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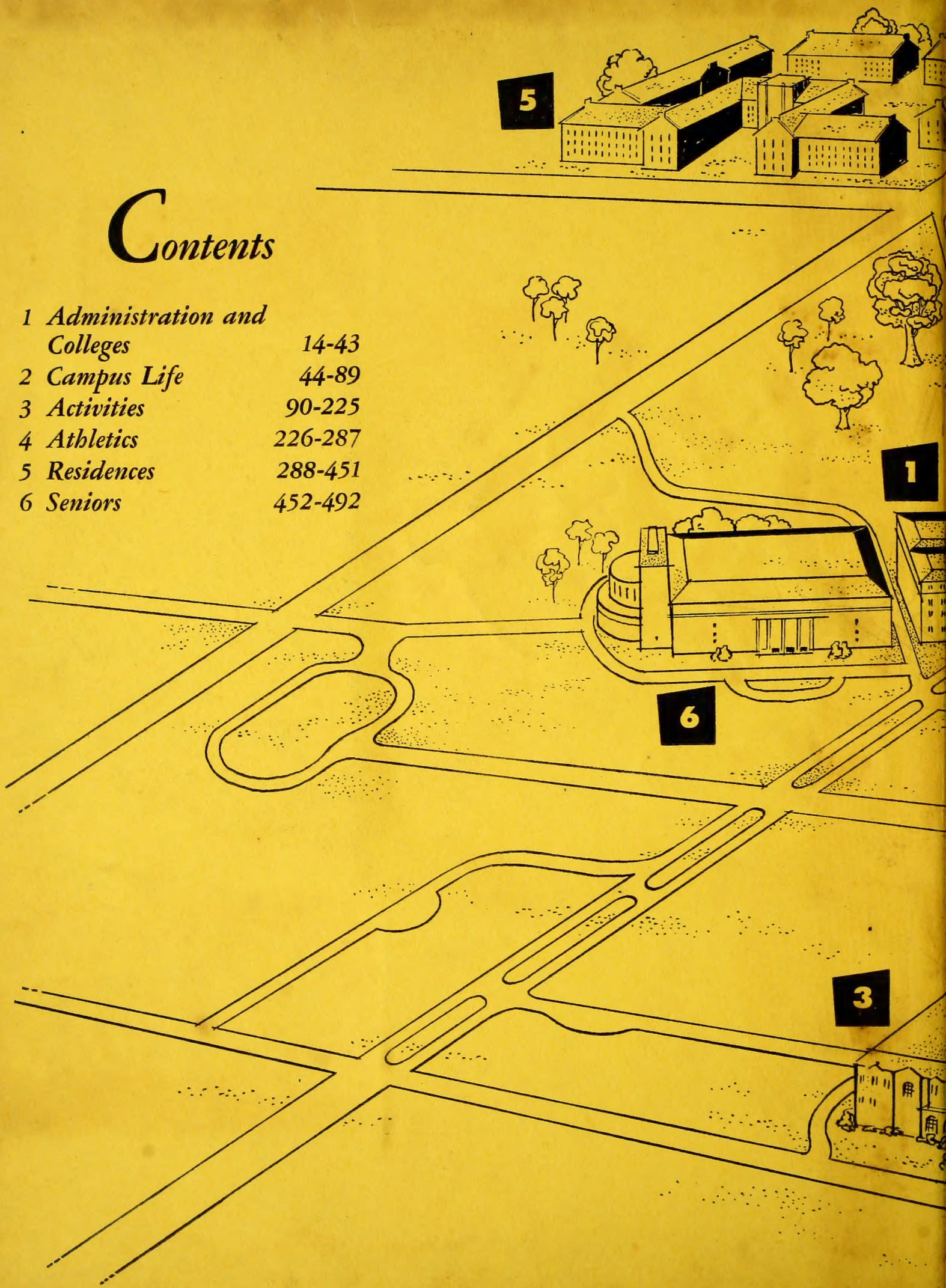

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On the banks of the Wabash River live ten thousand Boilermakers, people of many creeds and religions, native Americans and friends from foreign countries, here united as a university, a living spirit devoted to the building of a nation. Pretend that you are a visitor, while we take you on a tour of our university—Purdue University . . . . in 1955.

The Executive Building, looking west on the Mall.

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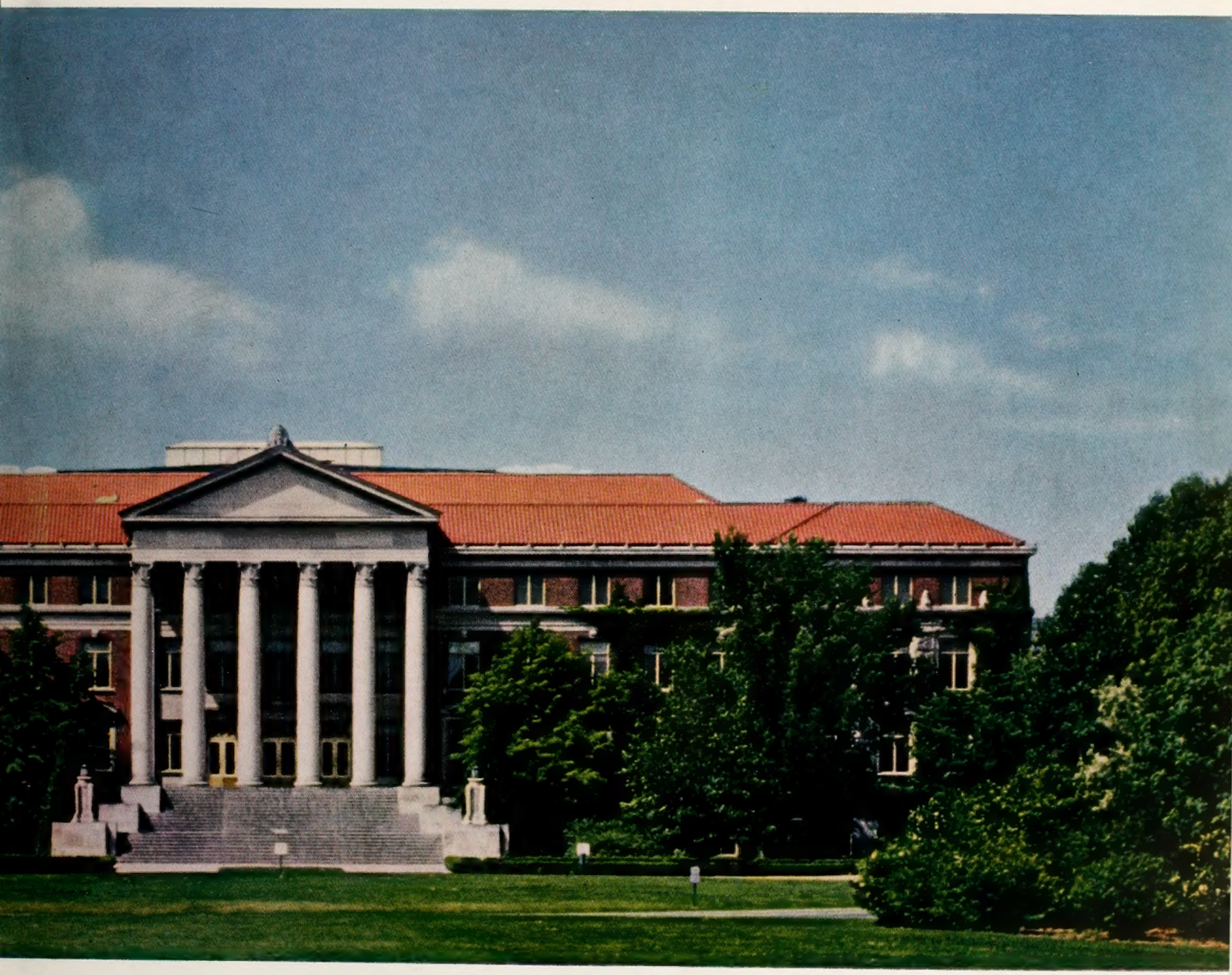
Agriculture (*Plus the Value of Campus Living*)



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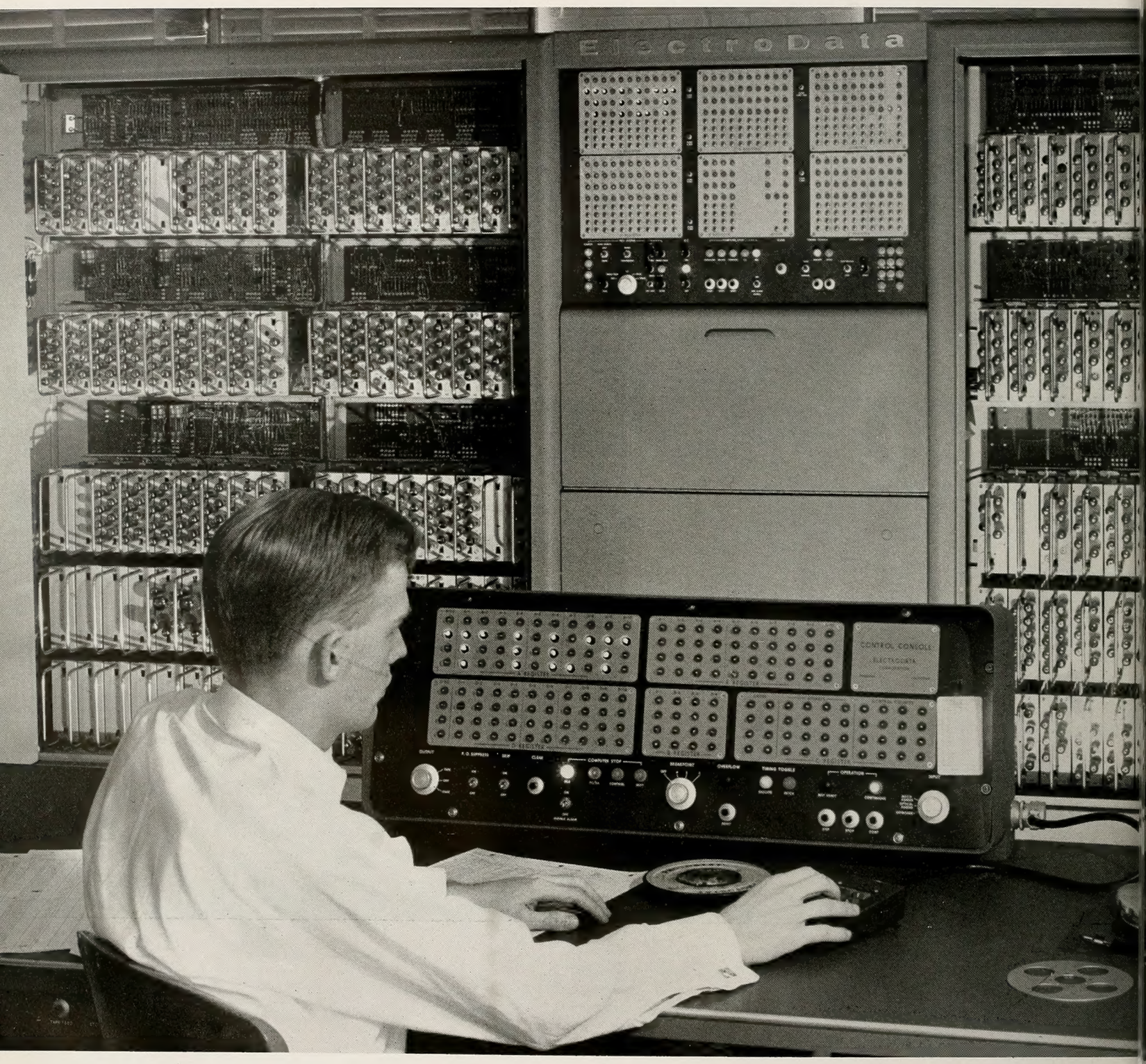
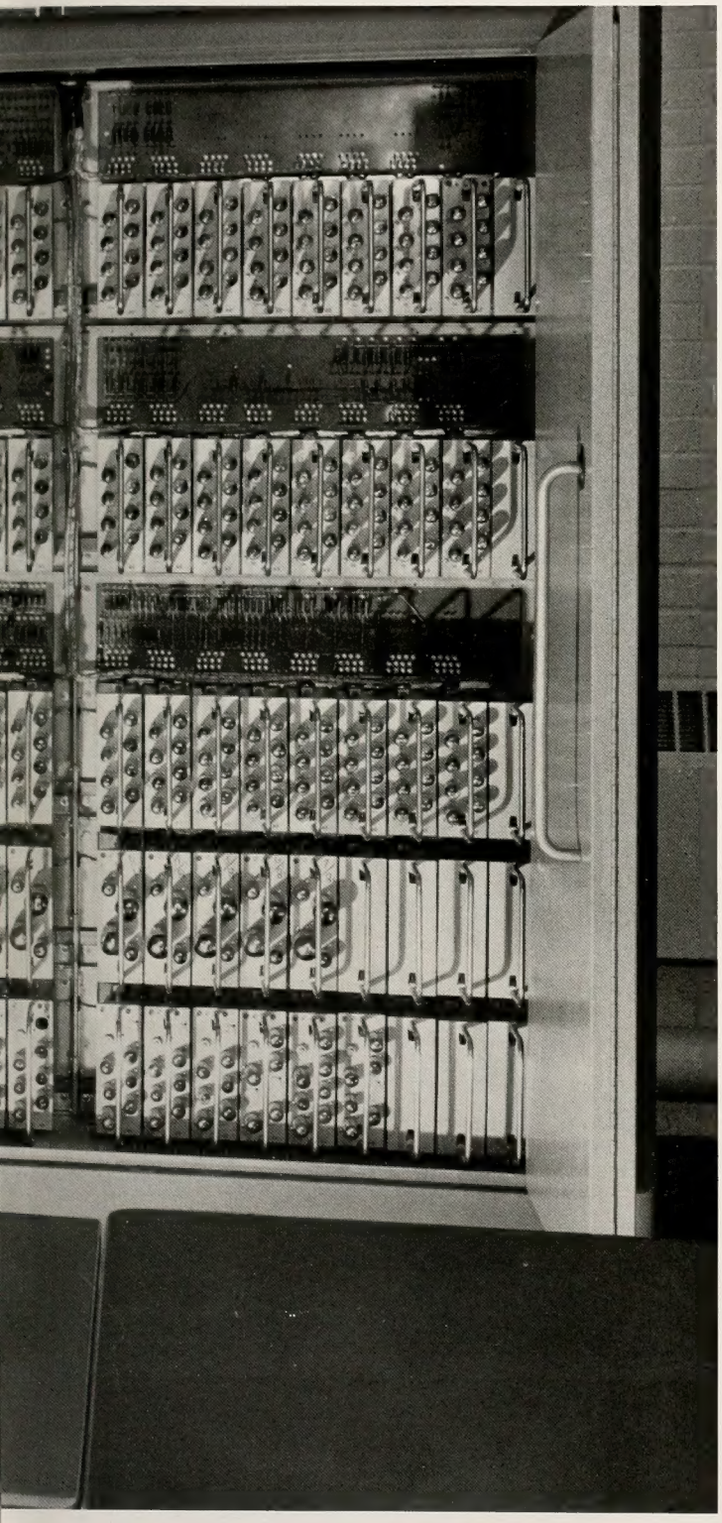
Purdue Lives in the People



Who Work and Study Here



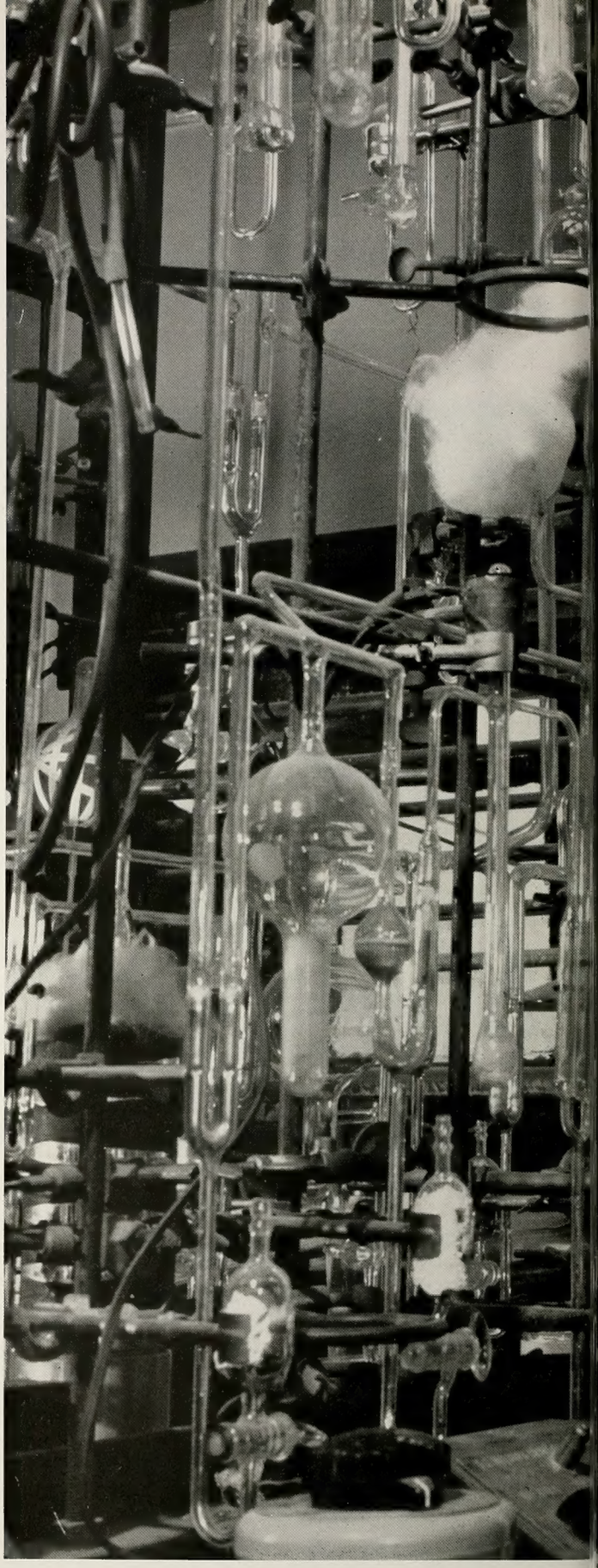
This is your university, a state owned university, founded in 1869 principally through the donations of John Purdue and others. It was founded with the express purpose of promoting education in the fields of agriculture, science, and technology.

Ten thousand people live and work here. They are the younger generation of those faculty and students who fostered the birth and growth of Purdue. Because of their humble pride, their endless love, your school has developed into a world-renowned center of the best in higher learning.

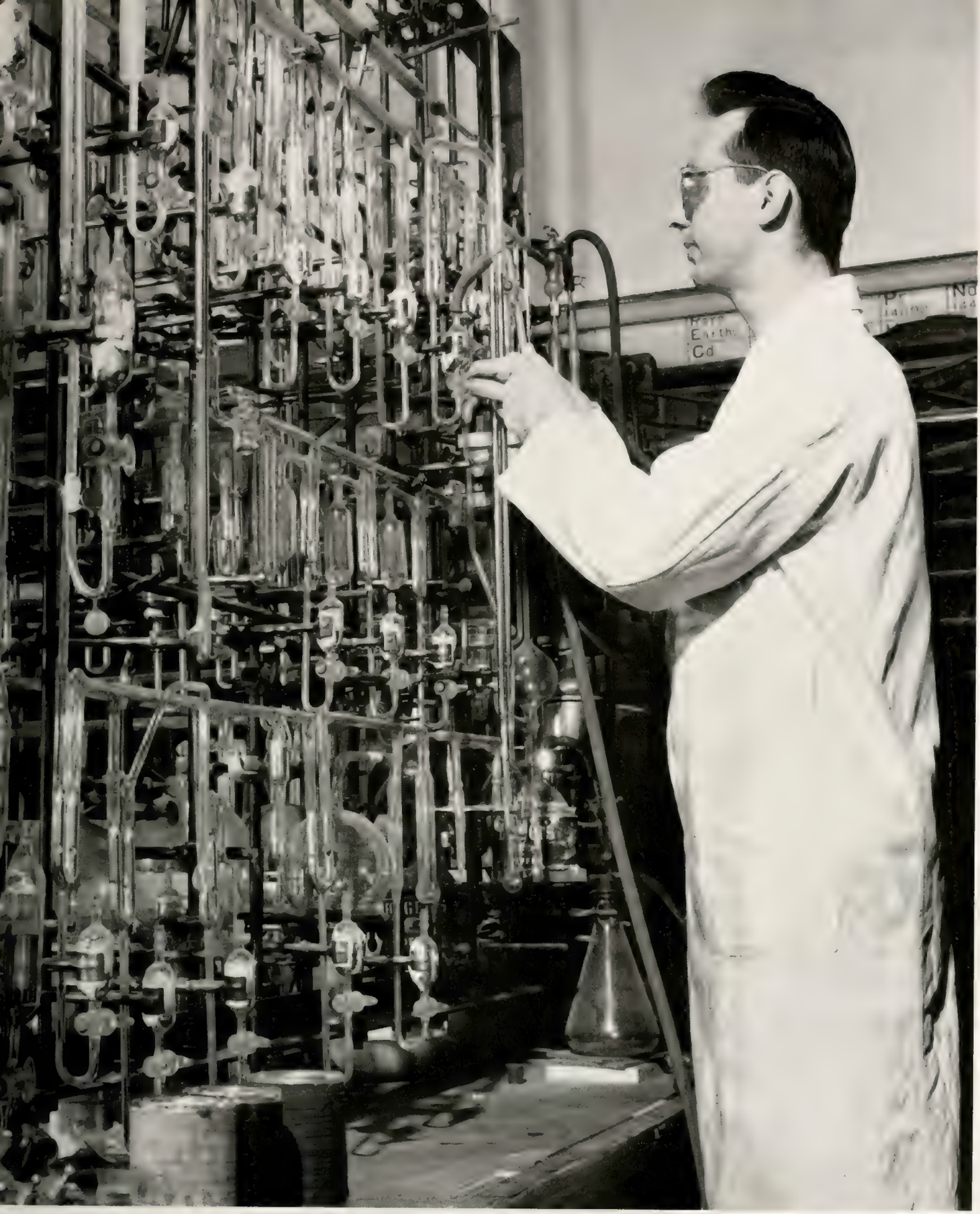
Its influence in the fields of agriculture, home-making, and its contributions to the scientific idea have made Purdue what it is today: a world leader in education in the true democratic tradition.

The Electrodata Digital Computer.

In truth lay the goal of technology; in technology, the door to future progress. The key to the future was the student, and how well you mastered the scientific method. To help you were the experts, men with years of experience in the cause of education. They came into the classroom to teach you the way and, that you might more readily learn, in the laboratory they guided your steps. Your steps went in many directions, to the sociological difficulties of modern living, the thorny problems of engineering, or the effects of the elements on the rich resource of our fertile soil. Through education Purdue and other universities held in their hands the destiny of a great nation.

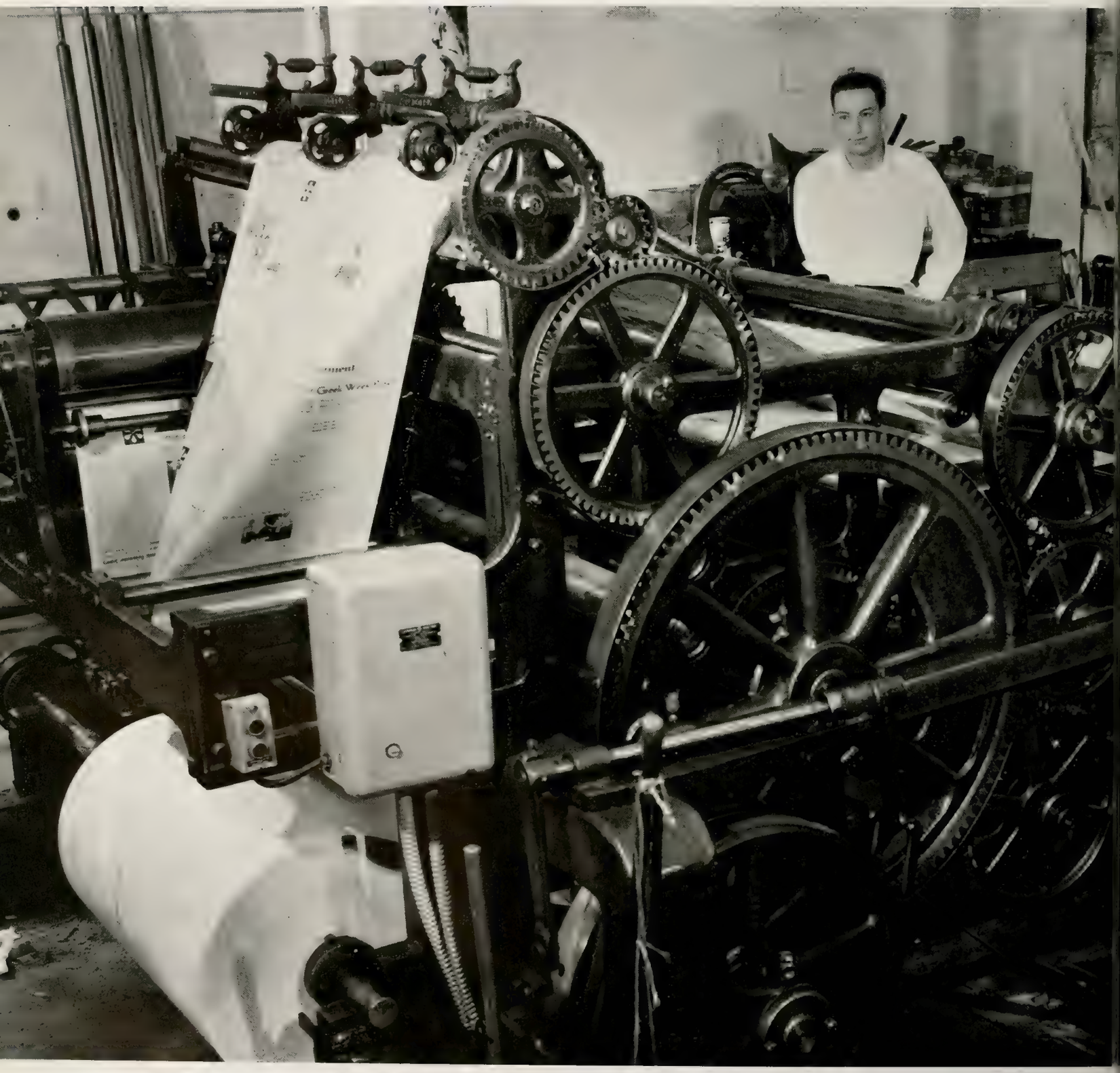


In Our Laboratories . . . .



The Search for Truth

Activities . . . . From



Participation, an Education

You came to college to learn; you spent many hours in class and many more at night trying to retain the principles that would make you a well-educated person. Sometime during your struggle with technical problems and philosophies, you realized that education is more than a complete mastery of written matter. You discovered that participation gives meaning to principles, that the active voice is stronger than the passive. So you turned to activities. Meeting and mingling with people in a half-business, half-social atmosphere added substantially to your experience in living. You gradually knew that learning to live and to cooperate with others forms a basic part of the well-educated man. Recognizing their value, you found in activities that needed something—extra, but essential.

The Fieldhouse . . . .

for Recreation

Purdue's Fieldhouse, housing the finest in modern recreational facilities, is a focal point of the collegiate sports world. The home of the Old Oaken Bucket and the famed Boilermaker teams, the Fieldhouse also provides recreational outlets for the majority of students who never tread a varsity court.

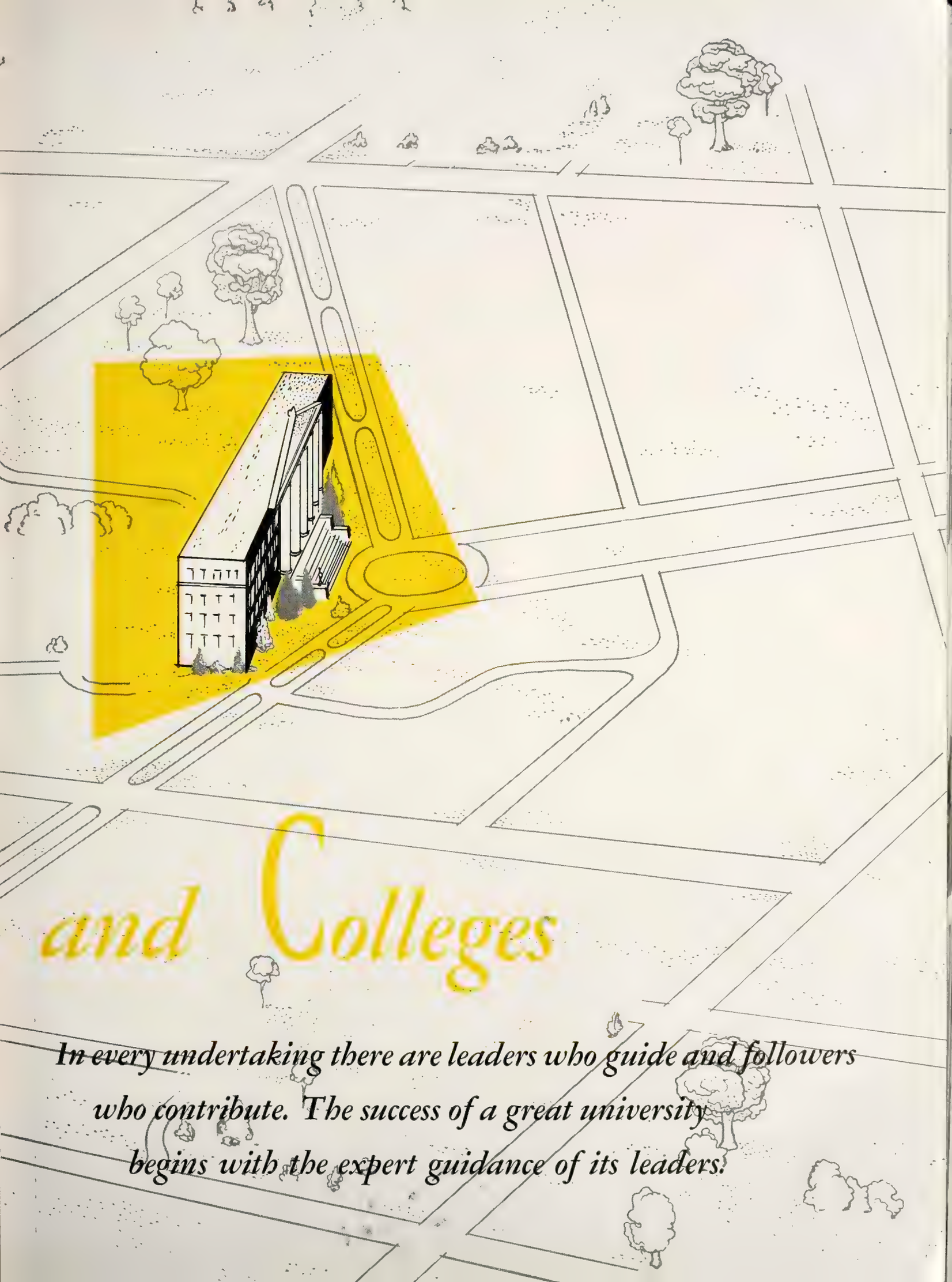
The Village Lives and

Breathes Purdue University

Purdue is situated in West Lafayette, a middle-sized, mid-western community separated from its larger sister, Lafayette, by the muddy Wabash River. Most of the people in the Village have grown up with Purdue and watched it develop into the leading engineering college in the United States. These people live Purdue, truly an example of a university and a community, working together for a better nation.

But our tour doesn't end here; it's really only the beginning. Come along with us and see. . . .

Administration



and Colleges

In every undertaking there are leaders who guide and followers who contribute. The success of a great university begins with the expert guidance of its leaders.

Frederick L. Hovde, President

Upon meeting the President, one cannot fail to recognize that he is a man of stature, with such accomplishments as being an All-American, a Rhodes Scholar, and a recipient of citations from foreign countries as well as our own. Within these pages are a representation of the faculty of Purdue University. The importance of these men we cannot realize, for their's is the task of molding into depth and maturity the minds of the youth of a great nation.

Dr. Hovde inspects plans of the University expansion projects.

Despite his busy schedule, the President is eager to talk with students.

F. C. Hockema, Vice President and Executive Dean

The Vice Presidents

Dr. Hockema assists the President with his administrative and public relations duties relative to academic and student matters. Dr. Stewart's work involves the regular operation and development of the University including financial and legal matters and University Housing. Through the efforts of these two men the Purdue students receive a rich and full education.

R. B. Stewart, Vice President and Treasurer

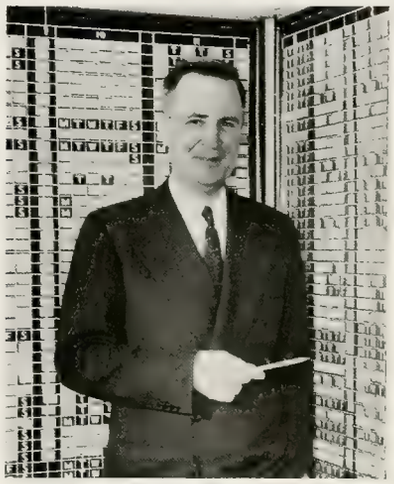
Board of Trustees

Nine prominent Indiana residents, six selected by the Governor and three appointed on recommendation of the Alumni Association, comprise our Board of Trustees. Working as a nucleus, the Board awards contracts, decides issues, and formulates the basic University policy.

Left to right: E. D. Anderson F. C. Hockema G. H. Wilson R. D. Branigin A. W. Kettler
Mrs. C. E. Crooks F. L. Hovde W. A. Hanley C. J. Lynn J. R. Thompson T. J. Morton

Deans and Directors

Working in cooperation with the Registrar and the Business Manager, the Deans provide close contact between the students and the faculty. Helping and advising students, these men and women give generously of their time to guide students toward their goals. Understanding his many problems, they try to acquaint themselves with the student as a person.



C. E. Dammon, Registrar

R. W. Kettler, Business Mgr.

E. C. Young, Dean of Graduate School

H. B. Schleman, Dean of Women

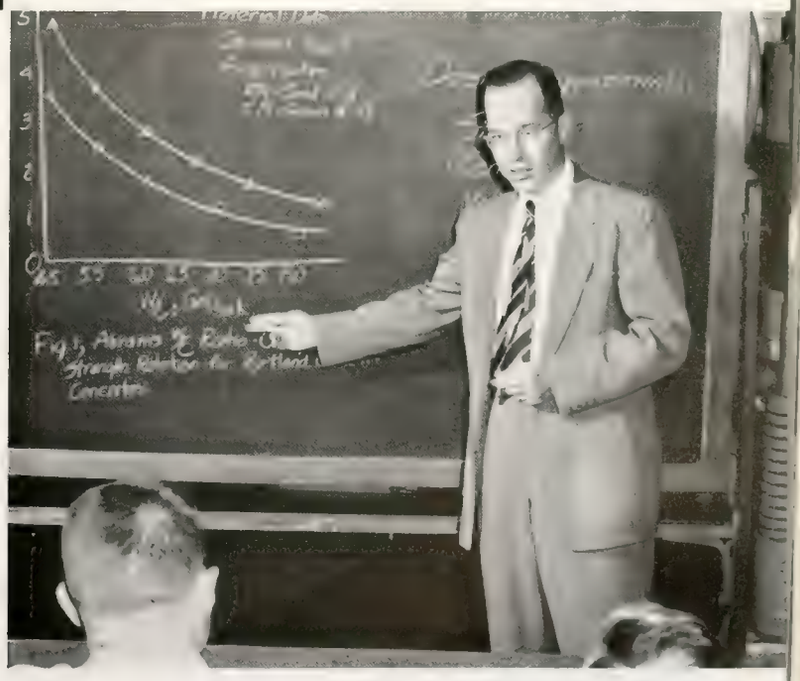
D. R. Mallett, Dean of Men

Sigma Delta Chi Honors Faculty

Nominations for the Best Teacher Award, one of the few ways to recognize a faculty member doing an outstanding job, come from the student body, the final selection being made by Sigma Delta Chi. The Leather Medal Award is given to the faculty member who makes the greatest contribution to the welfare, success, and reputation of Purdue University.

Stu Holcolm, the well-deserving recipient of this year's Leather Medal Award, has served the University successfully as head football coach and competent representative of our school.

Edward C. Thoma has served Purdue faithfully in the Civil Engineering School. Our students showed their appreciation when they chose him "the best of Purdue's good teachers."



Engineering

G. A. Hawkins, Dean of Engineering and Director, Engineering Experiment Station

P. F. Chenea, Assistant Dean of Engineering and Head of the Division of Engineering Sciences

A. R. Spalding, Head of the Department of Freshman Engineering

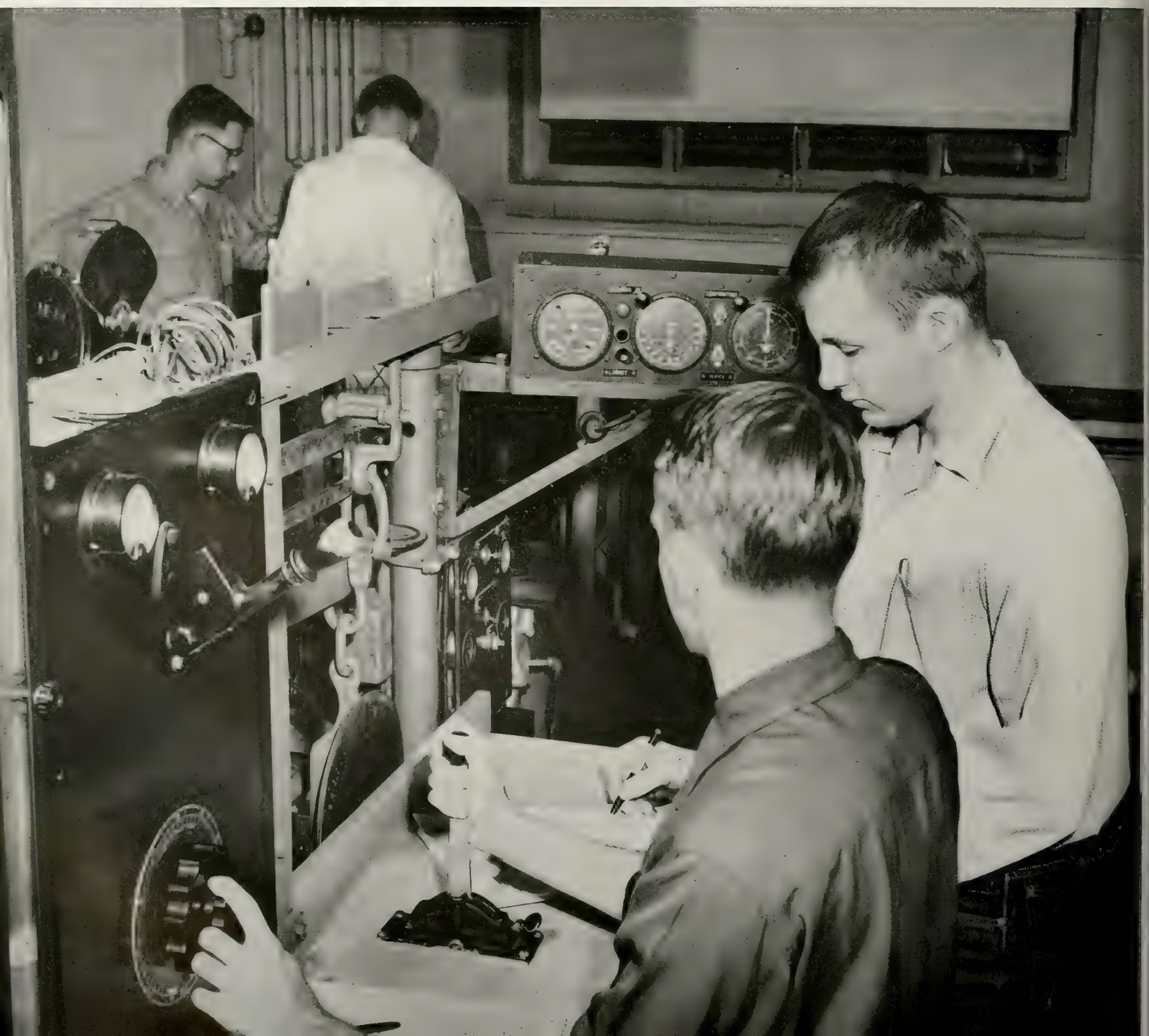
The end of the school year marks the retirement of W. A. Knapp, assistant Dean of Engineering. For 47 years Dean Knapp has served us as educator, counselor, and friend.

As engineering has grown from a science of manual dexterity to one of rational analysis, Purdue has kept in stride—ever expanding its Engineering School in quantity and quality to produce men who, through their many accomplishments, have filled the ranks of the leaders of industry. These men, with the aid of an engineering education, have learned a process of acquiring, absorbing and evaluating information which is applicable in almost every profession.

Practical experience combined with theory help give the student a full understanding of the subject.

Mechanical

Horsepower, fuel consumption, and efficiency are determined in running a test on an internal combustion engine.



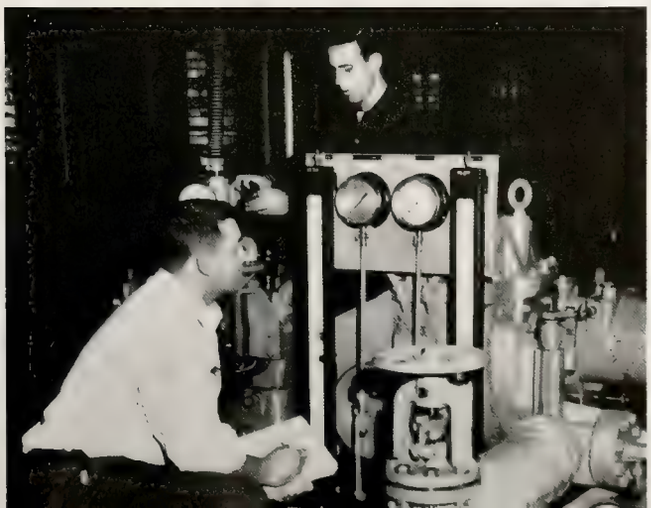
Engineering

The products of mechanical engineering, from the refrigerator in the kitchen to high power turbines, make living simpler and easier. At Purdue the M. E. curriculum is divided into two principal options, general and industrial, giving the student the choice of obtaining either more background knowledge or practical experience.

H. L. Salberg, Head

Fluid flow, turbulence, and behavior are given particular attention in the fluid dynamics laboratory.

Students check and record pressures while running a steam engine.



Electrical Engineering

The "electrical world" we live in demands the services of the electrical engineer in almost every phase of commerce and industry. His achievements have speeded progress wherever man strives by modernization to improve his standard of living. The Purdue E. E. is prepared by a well-rounded curriculum ranging from communication to electrical analyses.

Laboratory practice gives the student a chance to work under simulated industrial conditions.

An instructor's explanation sheds light on a difficult problem in electric conductance.

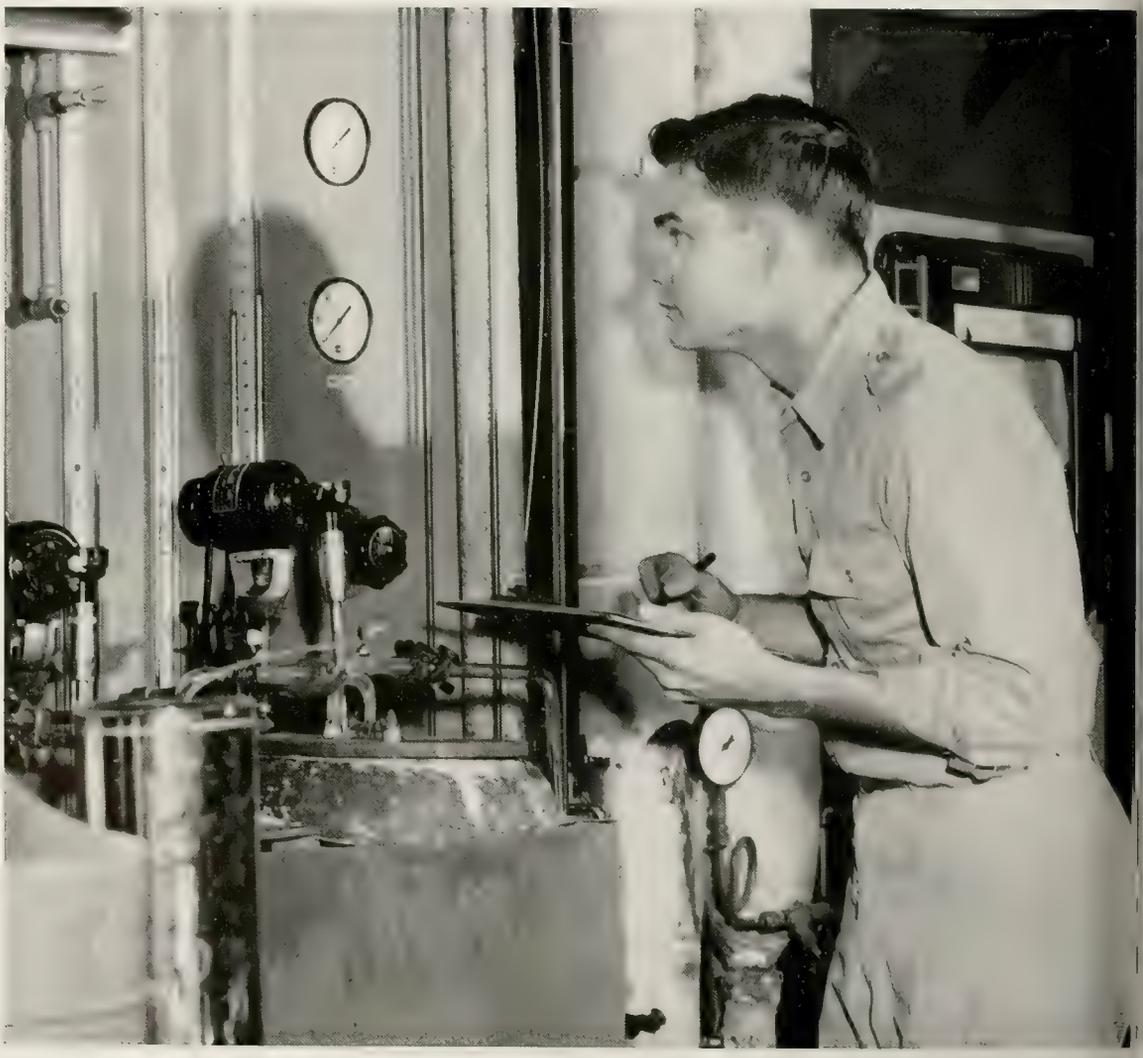
Many of the problems encountered in labs, such as electrical measurement, will be remet in industry.

J. S. Johnson, Head

Chemical Engineering

Because man has increased his wants and needs, he finds his present materials inadequate and diminishing. Chemical Engineering has risen to the task of synthesizing substitutes and producing new and improved materials. The courses offered range from physical chemistry to unit operations, giving the student a thorough practical and theoretical background.

E. W. Comings, Head of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering



Manometers and low temperature equipment are a few of the tools used by the chemical engineer.

Careful titration requires concentration.

Metallurgical Engineering

The use of high temperature alloys and stronger steels makes metallurgical engineering vital to modern industry. With a curriculum ranging from the basic metallurgy to the study of alloys, the metallurgical engineering student gains full knowledge of his subject by learning the many specialized processes involved in transforming a crude ore to the finished metal.

The heat of the electric furnace outlines the student as he inserts a metal sample for a heat treatment.

Civil Engineering

The job of the Civil Engineer varies from harnessing the elements by constructing mighty dams to pushing networks of transportation over the face of the earth. Wherever man builds and expands, the Civil Engineer finds himself confronted with many new problems. The C. E. student receives a well-rounded education which enables him to solve these complex problems.

Civil Engineering in action can be seen on our own campus in the form of building construction.

K. B. Woods,
Head

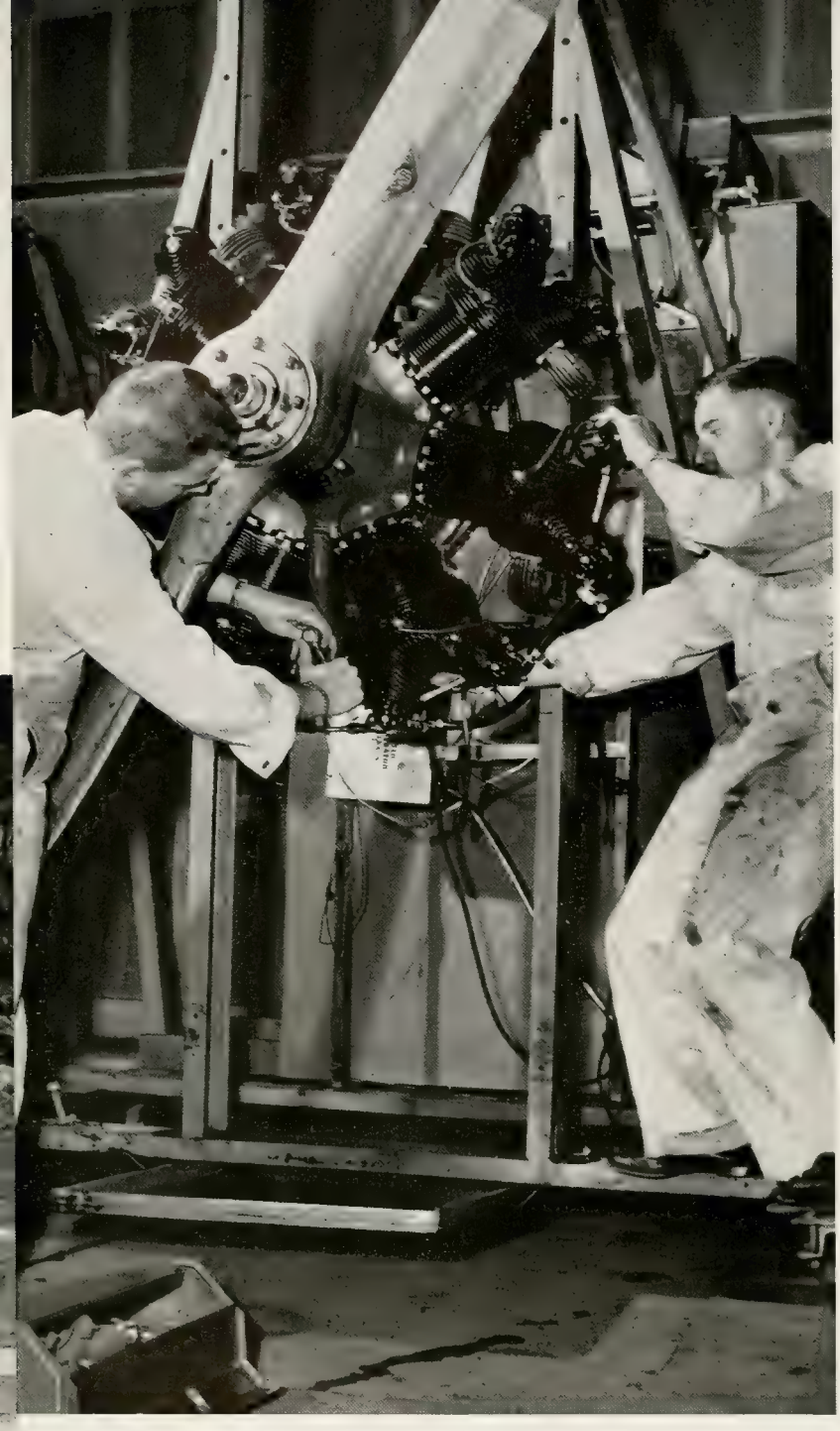
A familiar scene—the instrument room of the Civil Engineering Building.

The porosity of a wood specimen is checked by comparing the wet and dry weights.

Engineering Science

The Engineering Science department, formerly Engineering Mechanics, gives an intense background of study, ranging from stress analyses to static and dynamic properties of materials. As the newest division of our engineering school, the Engineering Science department has kept up the Purdue tradition of excellent scholarship and achievement.

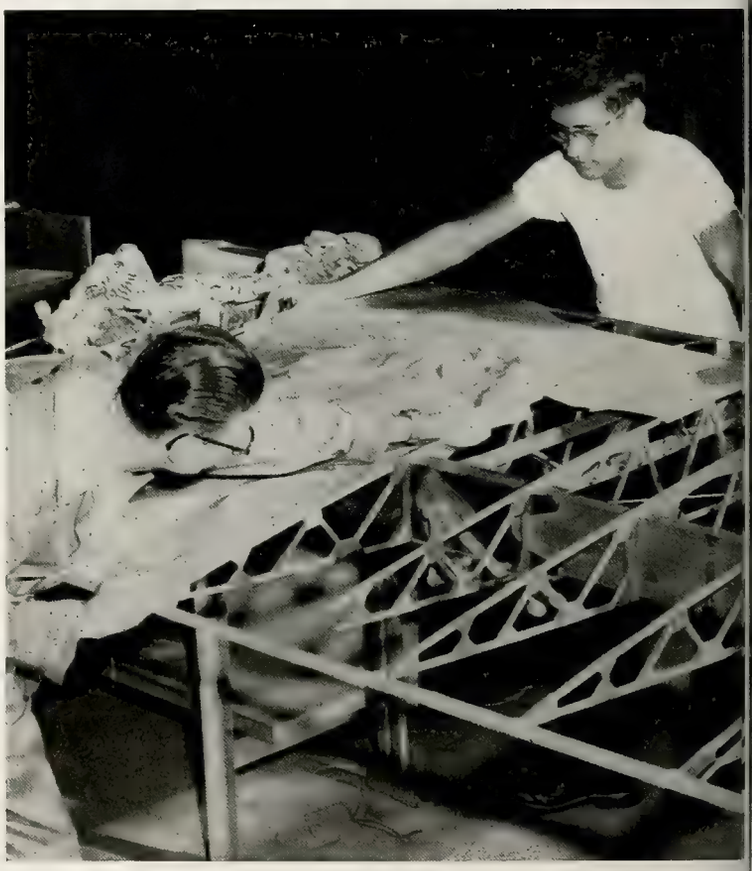
P. F. Chenea,
Head



Students check the cylinder heads on a radial aircraft engine.

Aeronautics

As man creeps upward in his climb to the stars, the aeronautics graduate finds himself in an increasingly important position. The aeronautics school, divided into the divisions of Aeronautical Engineering and Air Transportation, is well equipped for the study of modern aircraft.



The fabric, for proper lift, must be taut in covering a wing section.

H. M. DeGrof
Acting Head

Agricultural Engineering

The farmer of today has found, by combining both the talents of the agriculturalist and the engineer, he can produce a higher standard and quantity of food with less effort and less land. The student of agricultural engineering learns the utilization and care of modern farm equipment along with the processes necessary for food production and farm management.

The Agricultural Engineer puts classroom knowledge to work in actually repairing damaged farm equipment.

G. E. Spencer, Head

Agriculture

This peaceful country scene gives no evidence of the equipment used in the operation of the modern farm.

The facts of the scientist have replaced the guesses of the almanac in modern farming.

The soil expert, the botanist, and the farmer work hand in hand to produce food for an ever growing nation. With a curriculum composed of soil conservation, horticulture and entomology—to name just a few—the Ag graduate is prepared for a successful agriculture career.

H. J. Reed, Dean

Students gain valuable experience by feeding and grooming the Purdue livestock.

The animal husbandry classes give students the opportunity to judge the quality of livestock.

Milk, the product of the dairy farmer, has proved to be a wholesome food vital for national health.

Forestry

The most efficient and economical transformation of wood to wood products is one of the main jobs of the forester. As our timber resources dwindle, his job becomes increasingly important. The Purdue forestry student learns not only the utilization of raw material, but also new and different uses for the finished product.

Students determine the age of timber by counting the annal rings in a core sample.

E. R. Martell, Head

Home Economics

The home economics students learn to identify and prepare the different cuts of meat.

When a coed leaves Purdue, she must have been trained not only for professional work, but also for home and community living. By applying classroom knowledge to actual conditions in the food and clothing labs and the home management houses, the home economics major learns by practice the elements of food, textiles, and housing. Upon graduation she is fully equipped to take her place in the home or in the business world.

B. V. Gillaspie, Dean

The strength and wear resistance of different types of a clothing fabrics are tested in the lab.

Science Education

Many new worlds of nature are uncovered for exploration and study through the objective of the microscope.

and Humanities

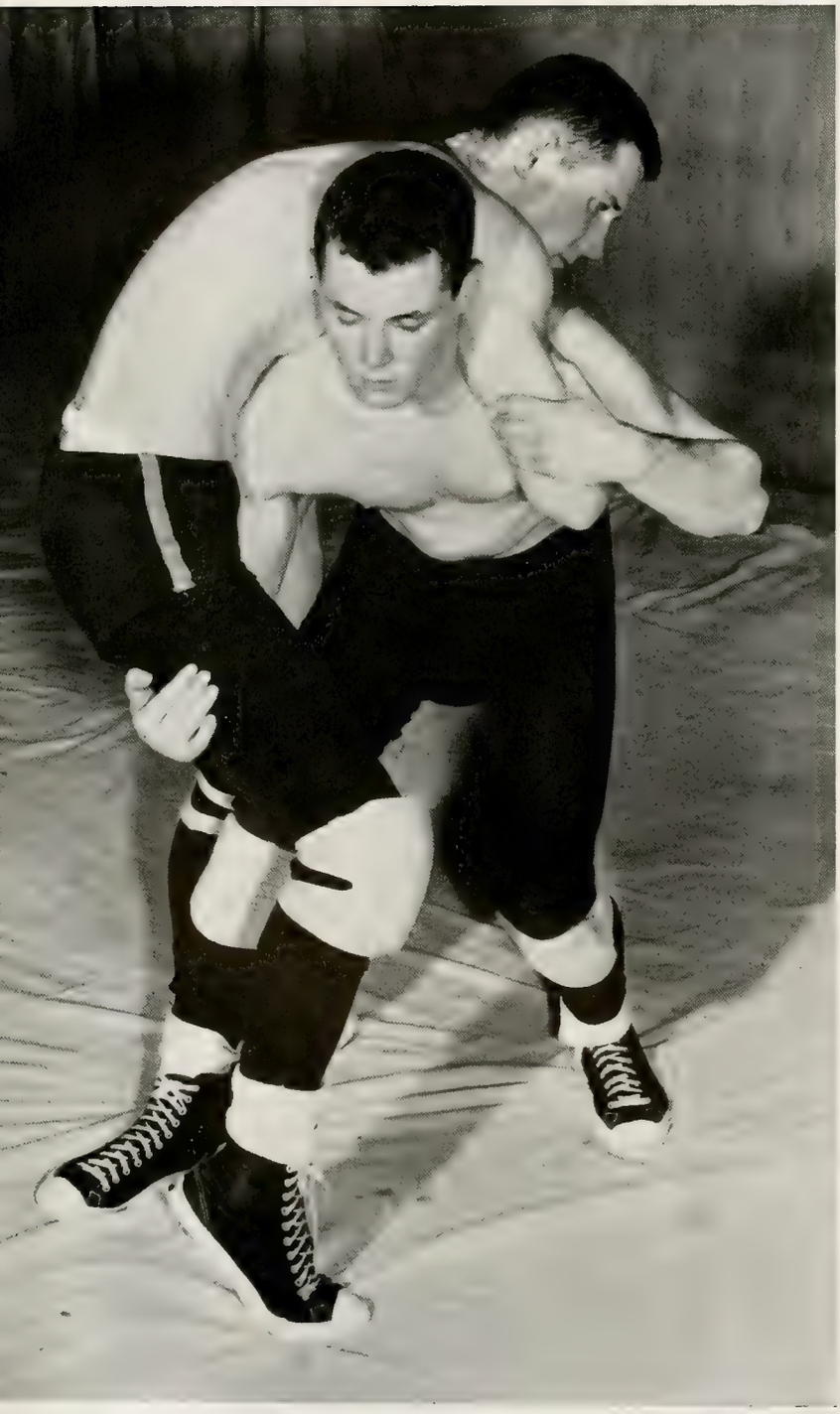
At a university mainly devoted to engineering and agriculture, the Science School offers a two-fold opportunity. The engineering and agricultural students may take non-technical subjects to broaden their interests, while the Science School student can obtain either a well-rounded liberal arts education or one in a concentrated field of study as chemistry or physics.

W. L. Ayres, Dean

Students, through the use of visual aids, improve their reading.

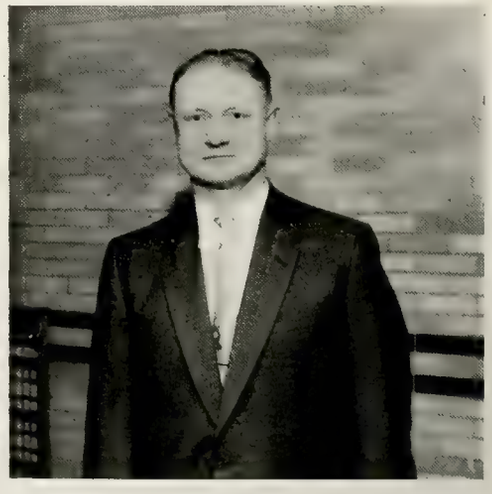
Physical Education

Working on the theory that soundness of body builds soundness of mind, the physical education program at Purdue prepares the physical education major to fill a variety of jobs ranging from coaching to physical therapy.



Wrestling is one sport where you look twice before shaking hands.

H. W. Hazelton, Physical Education for Women



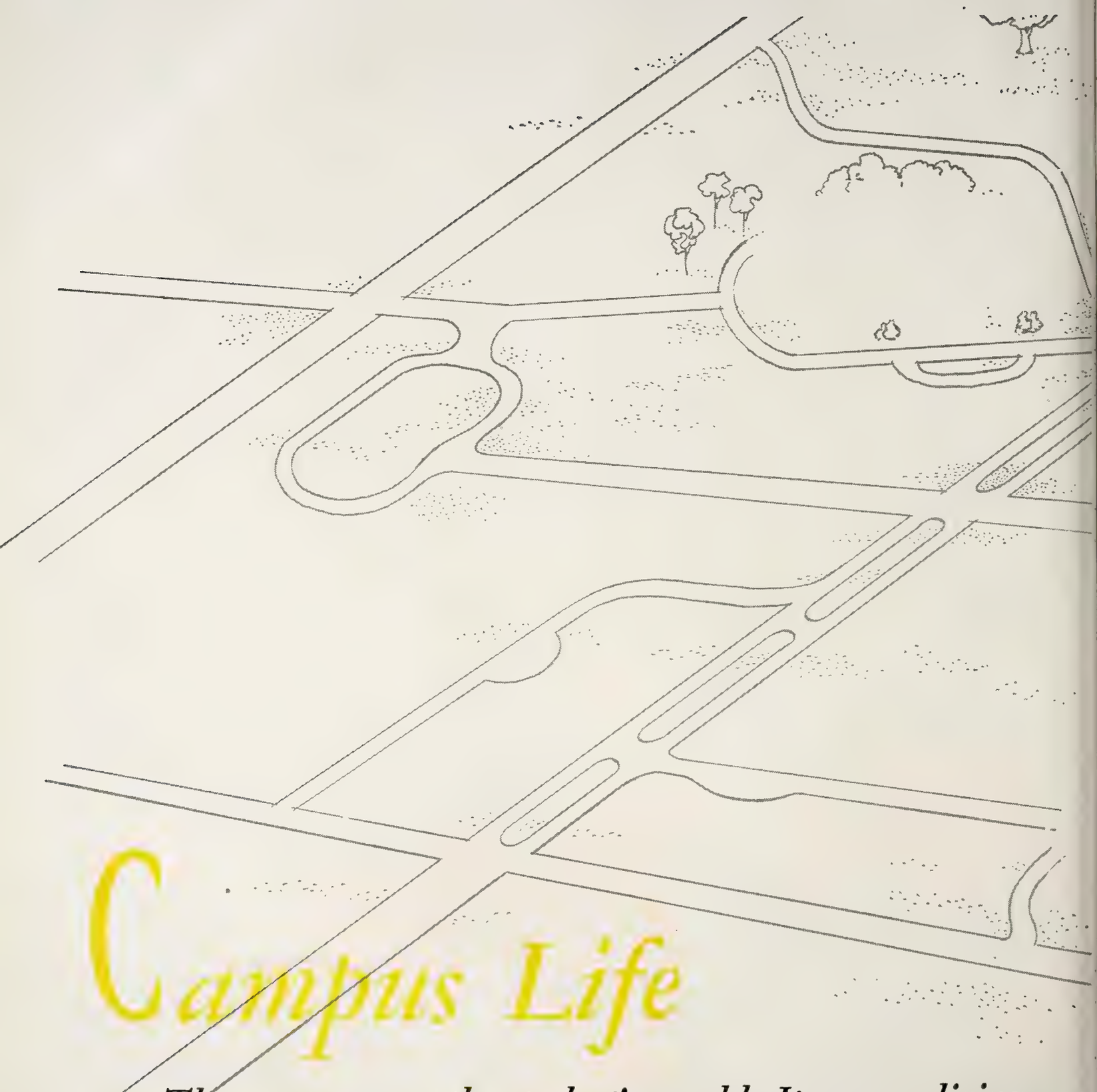
G. J. Mackey, Physical Education for Men

Using a Craig counter-current extractor, the students are separating solutions of similiar solubility.

Pharmacy

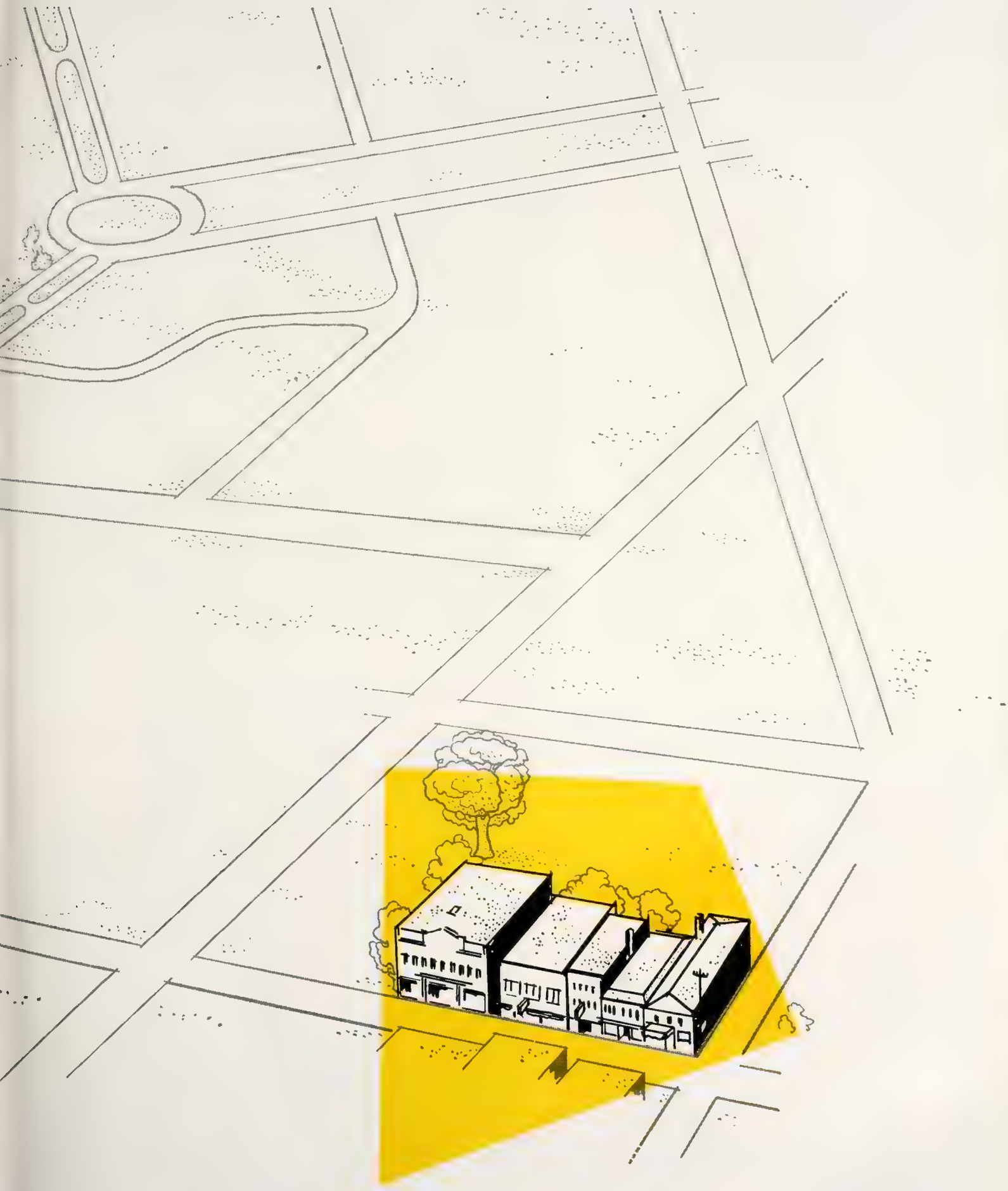
Realizing that the strength of a nation depends on the health of its people, the pharmacist works hand in hand with modern medicine—compounding new more powerful drugs and antibioties. With modern equipment and first hand experience gained through working in the model pharmacy, the Purdue Pharmacist learns to serve the customer with efficiency and a smile.

G. L. Jenkins, Dean



Campus Life

The campus was the student's world. It was a living, changing, mobile world. On it, as in a kaleidoscope, flashed the busy picture of his life.



With deliberate procrastination, we left our rooms and roommates in a sad condition and hurried out to enjoy what was foremost on our minds.

A return to routine

With memories of college undulled by summer, we eagerly began our annual move back to Purdue. Speedily unpacking, we rushed out to greet old friends with screams of recognition and hearty handshakes. Hoping that coffee was still a nickel, we thronged to the Sweet Shop. As we sat there, discussing summer jobs, rehashing old romances, catching up on current gossip, we fell in swing with the fast pace of college life. Since pre-registration left plenty of time for relaxing, partying, and playing bridge, we wished that the Utopia of Orientation Week could last forever.

Closed? But lady, it can't be! I have to take PEM 9 to graduate.

College was confusion

I'm sorry, sir, but I cannot find that 1937 Terraplane hubcap.

At the freshman picnic, the Purdue ratio was evident as freshmen tried to fight their way through crowds of upperclassmen.

So you don't go steady and your telephone number is . . .

With mingled anticipation and apprehension, freshmen had looked forward to their entrance at Purdue. Somewhere they had heard frightening tales of countless students lost in the crowd at a large university. As they had been warned, they were lost in the complexity of the campus: the confusion of registration, the crowded lines at the bookstore, the unshakeable confidence of upperclassmen. But, as they experienced the newness of school and became orientated, they came to realize that they, too, were a vital part of the campus.

To the awed freshman, a trip from FWA 5 to Ag Hall seemed impossible in ten minutes.

No, son, Mike's Castle is across the next moat north.

An air of gloom descended

Inevitably, the Heavilon Hall clock struck eight o'clock on that fateful Thursday morning. After the freshmen had been up for hours, busily preparing for their first class, the hardened upperclassmen leaped from their beds at 7:30, gulped down some coffee, and sped to their classes. Armed with a green pot, six maps of the campus, and an armload of books, the bewildered freshman set forth on his expedition to unknown places listed mysteriously as Rec 112 or UH 212. Great was his embarrassment as he glanced at maps, asked questions, or unconciously blundered and stepped out the library front door.

Parties brightened the week-ends

And furthermore, Buster, the next time you pop my bubble gum I'll tell the Dean of Men that you have never registered your Schwinn at his office.

Don't worry, Dad, I should at least be able to win back my housebill.

On many nights the art of costuming took precedence over schoolwork which we abandoned to attend pledge dances and other dressy parties. Armed with bubble gum and noisemakers, we turned juvenile to participate in the fun of a kiddy party. At other times, we sprouted sideburns and borrowed derbies to try our luck as gamblers. Regardless of the costumes, we forgot our studies and concentrated on a good time.

Sharp blocking, teamwork, and alertness produced another touchdown for the Rivets as they battled through the toughest of schedules.

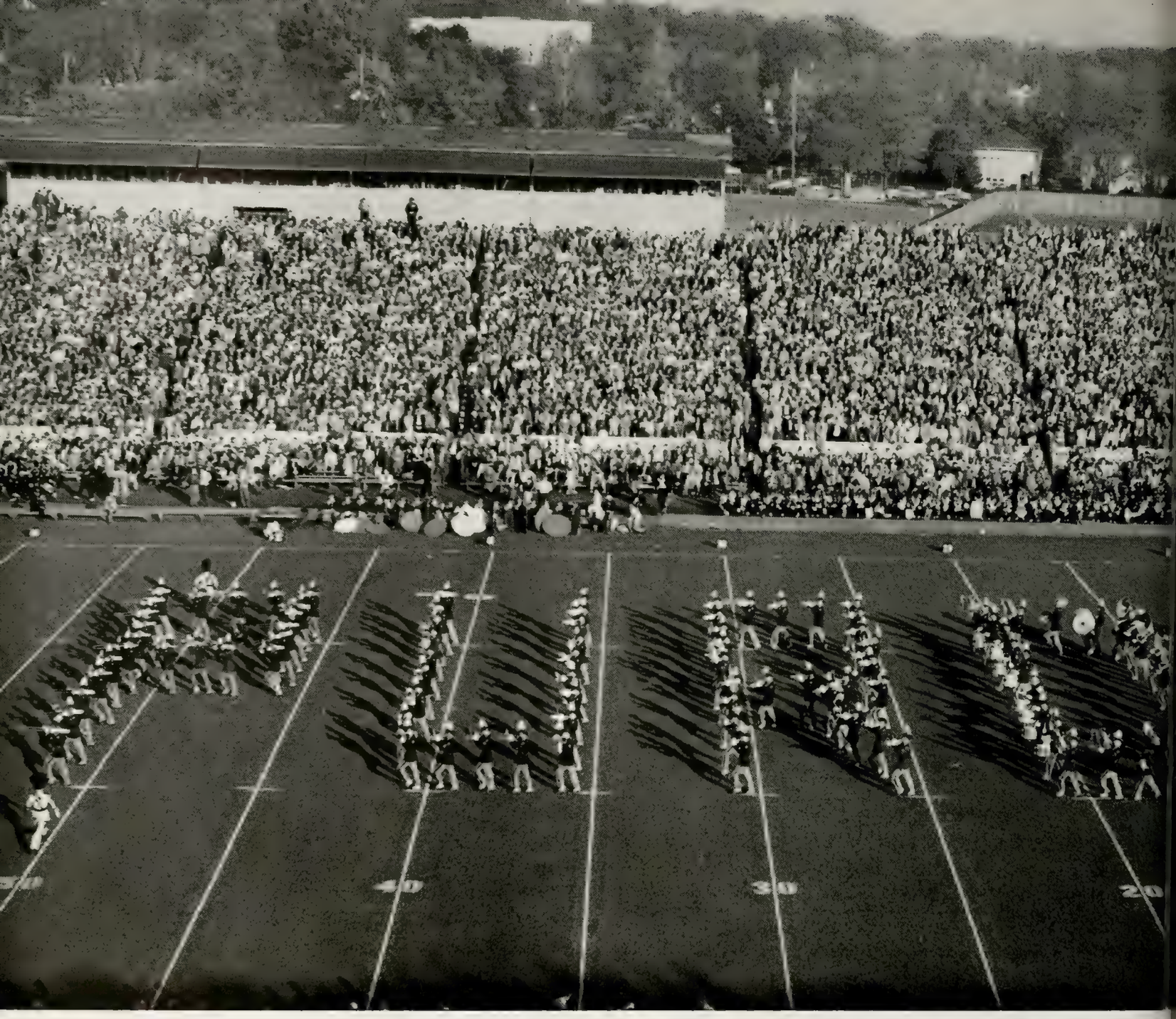
Autumn brought excitement on the gridiron

Proudly wearing our gayly painted senior cords, waxed mustaches, derbies, we shouldered the efforts of our school in the annual Senior Cord Parade.

We campaigned for victory

The beginning of the football season sparked our spirits, giving us a will to win against the toughest opponents. Gaudy signs and torchlit parades to the Friday night pep rallies only heightened our enthusiasm as we awaited the Saturday game. Seated in the stands, we presented a unified appearance as we cheered enthusiastically for the Boilermakers. To add to the tension of the game, scenes off the field provided entertainment for us. A real part of college—the roar of the huge crowd, the energetic cheerleaders, the novelty of the card section, and the lively music of our marching band—provided memories that would last for a long time after we were no longer active parts of this football pageantry.

Pre-game tension began to mount at the regular Friday night pep rallies.



With a great amount of pride, we listened at halftime to our All-American Band display its musical talents as it executed a variety of formations.

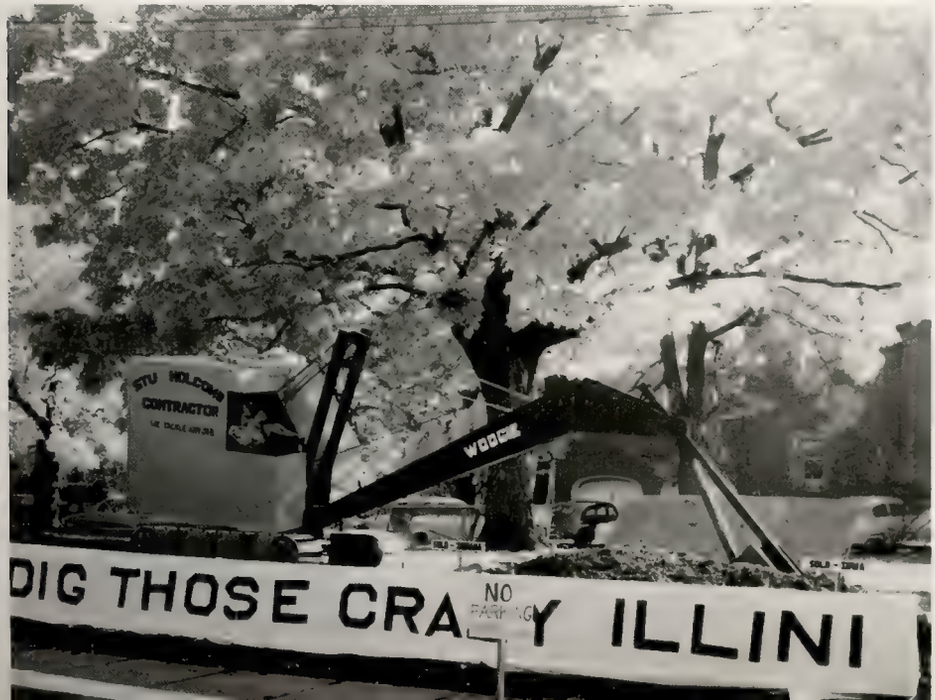
Homecoming—height of season's pageantry

The pageantry, brilliant colors, traditions, and the air of excitement that meant Homecoming gave us a chance to display our Purdue spirit to returning alums. Festooning our residences with everything from giant bunnies to figures of Liberace, we worked hard, in driving rain and cold weather, to construct our Homecoming signs. Inspired by a giant pep rally, we went to the game waving pompoms and balloons, cheering the Boilermakers to a 28-14 victory over Illinois. Afterwards, we marched home with a great pride in our team. Over steaming cups of coffee at the many open houses, we enthusiastically replayed the game with many alums, who offered their own vivid stories of Purdue's past victories and past Homecomings.

The Acacias scared up a first place.

First place was a breeze for the Chi O's.

Holcomb's Construction Company earned the Betas a top award in the men's division.



Varsity Varieties

Yes, Mother, your son even made the Debris.

The great amount of hard work and long hours that we put into our Varsity Varieties acts was evidenced by a clever satire on our campus honoraries.

Varsity Varieties gave us a wonderful chance to prove that we could act. After weeks of hard practice on our dramatic entries and musical exhibitions, we covered ourselves with grease paint and gaudy costumes and performed on the Music Hall stage.

Corinne Nibbelink-Alpha Chi Omega.

The Homecoming Queen

The half-time festivities of the Illinois game included the crowning of our new Homecoming Queen. The selections, based on beauty and personality, were made by the judges and heartily approved by everyone. Enhanced by the beauty of the court, this coronation brought a fitting and appropriate climax to the weekend activities.

Edna Elkins-Alpha Delta Pi

Marge Kennedy-Duhme Hall

The Homecoming Court

Myrna Sue Tyring-Wood Hall

Carol Hunter-Delta Gamma

We honored Dad

On the weekend of the Ohio State game, we directed all our hospitality to Dad, the grand guy who pays the bills. Proudly we introduced him to our friends, took him to the game, and afterwards showed him our room which we had to confess was the cleanest it had been.

We endeavored to make Dad feel at home on his day.

In chorus, the dads of our football team yelled, "That's my boy," as they watched their sons playing against a tough Ohio State Team.

The Crewcuts delighted us by singing their current popular recording hits.

Tony Bennet wowed the co-eds with his sensational singing.

Ed Sullivan's show boasted the top acts from his "Toast of the Town" program.

Victory Varieties brought famous entertainers

Always an important part of the Military Ball, the traditional arch of sabers gave an inspiring military touch.

Promising pleasure and excitement, the evening of the Military Ball began as coeds primped an extra minute before making their appearance for nervous dates. At formal dinners, flickering candlelight set a rich atmosphere broken only by happy chatter and laughter. When we arrived at the ball, we were impressed by the symbolic knight and shield that lent a military air to the ballroom. Losing ourselves in a world of fantasy, we danced to Buddy Morrow's music, ranging from syncopated rhythms to dreamy waltzes. We were enchanted by the ball, feeling that it was a perfect opening to the formal season.

The Military Ball set the pace for another

With the end of the dance, the wee hours of morning came near as Buddy Morrow kept us on our toes with his rhythmic version of "Night Train."

exciting and enjoyable social season

Some of us believed that a college education was not quite complete without engaging in a certain number of hours of non-accredited homework.

We welcomed diversions from class.

Roller skating at trade parties was fun—a real test of our equilibrium.

Though Purdue is known as being a technical school, we did our best to obtain a liberal education—outside of class. Seeking outlets for our over-abundance of energy, we went to rollicking trade parties that included everything from roller skating to snipe hunting. As we laughed and talked, played and partied, we felt the warmth of companionship in never-to-be-forgotten hours of enjoyment. The date that added sparkle to our week-ends gave us a chance to forget school and concentrate on having fun. Sometimes the friendship that had first prompted a casual Saturday night date grew into something more serious. It was then that we stepped into a magical world of romance and experienced the thrill of pinning.

Sandy Smock-Chi Omega.

The 1955 Debris Queen

The Debris

Barbara Jett-Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jan Shearon-Alpha Chi Omega

From the coeds on campus five were chosen, by student vote, to comprise the Debris court. A board of judges selected the queen who was introduced, with her court, during the intermission at Varsity Varieties. The Queen and her court add grace and poise to the 1955 Debris.

Queen Court

Mary Farr—Ann Tweedale

Gini Murphy—Pi Beta Phi

Purdue's student activities provided an outlet for our interests and abilities. In our honoraries, clubs, and Union activities, we spent many hours completing projects, putting out publications, participating in musical and dramatic productions. While our responsibilities required extra hours of work, we were rewarded by the feeling of accomplishment that came with a job well done. In the final analysis, we realized that the worth of any activity hinged on our own dependability and cooperation.

You are there—Feb. 15. Only names are changed to protect the innocent.

Winter forced us into our activities.

No, Louie! We're painting for the Military Ball not for the Junior Prom.

"Sing the Skull and Cresents assembled, cow bones on high."

Santa's agenda not only included making his customary rounds, but also contained a few extra parties that were not strictly business.

Used to the yuletide atmosphere of our home towns, we watched with interest Purdue's reaction to the holidays. The Union, decked with greenery, vivid lights, and shiny Christmas trees, formed the center of attraction; inspired by its beauty, we spent busy hours decorating our own housing units. We soon caught the campus spirit as we caroled, entertained underprivileged children, and went to holiday parties and dances. As we finally headed for home and family festivities, we felt cheered. Secretly we had re-affirmed our belief in Santa—or at least his spirit—because of his heartening effect on Purdue and its people.

Out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed. . . .

Santa and carols spread yuletide cheer.

When entertaining rushees, we showed our hospitality with friendly greetings and firm handshakes in an endeavor to make them feel at home.

Hospitality — the keynote of fraternity rush.

Because rush is a year-round project at Purdue, rushees see organized life from many aspects. Dinners featuring Grade-A beef were supplemented by smokers, where firm handshakes and conversation about the ratio predominated. At the beginning of each semester, small pledge pins appeared on jacket lapels, and at once the rushee felt the transition from a pampered guest to the humble life of a pledge. They were consoled by the fact that pledging constituted only a small part of college life at Purdue.

This is one of our new trophys; last year's are down in our store room.

Rush won new friends.

An air of excitement and anticipation preceded sorority rush in early fall. At open houses and coke parties, the Greeks entertained rushees with peppy sorority songs and incessant chatter. More intensive formal rush proved most impressive, as a round of parties, climaxed by inspiring preference dinners, prompted the big decision. Wearing shiny pledge pins, the new classes pitched in to learn together the give-and-take that forms the foundation of sorority life.

Formals and candlelight brought a memorable close to rush.

dness, no, we're not trying to be fancy to impress you rushees! This is just our Monday morning breakfast china dragged up from the basement.

At a hobo party, a smudgy face, blackened teeth, tattered clothes, bare feet, and a corn cob pipe were the only tickets necessary for admission.

Parties relieved mid-semester drudgery.

Midway through the second semester, when we were suffering from eyestrain, fatigue, and general study-itis, we felt a sudden urge to abandon our quest for knowledge. Substituting a search for enjoyment and fun, we really lost our inhibitions as we dressed in the most outlandish fashion and captured the party spirit. After being isolated in smoke-filled cubicles behind stacks of thick books, we welcomed the switch to smoke-filled bum rooms filled with laughing people. Though we woke for Saturday classes with unfinished assignments, we disregarded the black looks of our professors and remembered the gay evening we had spent.

At a 'Lil Abner costume dance, we found Dogpatch re-created.

Dancing to the popular music of Ralph Flannigan at the Interfraternity Ball climaxed another worthwhile Greek Week.

Greek Week was gay and informative.

In March we joined forces to present Greek Week, a program to improve inter-fraternity relations. Trade dinners preceded the keynote speech by George Gallup. An innovation this year was the Forum which encouraged more participation in the week's activities. At this time students voiced their opinions on policies discussed earlier by the house officers. The Interfraternity Ball brought a fitting climax to a week filled with speeches and banquets.

Panel discussions provided an opportunity for Greeks to share their ideas.

Undaunted by defeat, cheered by victory,

Two points for the fighting Boilermaker quintet always brought a spirited ovation from the partisan crowd.

we fought to win over the toughest opponents.

Whether cheering for varsity teams or rallying behind our housing units, we enjoyed the competitive spirit that prevailed. On fall afternoons, we felt the tension in the Ross-Ade stadium as the Riveters battled the nation's top teams. In winter, "Hoosier Hysteria" gripped us as we cheered the Boilermakers in the noise-racked fieldhouse. Because rivalry between residences was keen, we fought hard for victory in many traditional events.

Mud, men and mess seemed to be the main forces in the traditional mud fight.

During the alley race, sorority girls went out of their way to give the contestants a cordial welcome.

Spring rejuvenated our spirits; mild weather and clear sunny days gave us an exhilaration that matched the beauty of the season. Seeking coveted tans, coeds crowded WRH courts while the more energetic vowed to perfect their games and hunted up dusty tennis racquets and golf clubs. As a wave of spring fever engulfed us, we took to nearby woods for picnics and parties. Though we needed no reminding, spring was a sign that the school year was drawing to a close.

Prompted by the warmth of spring, we forgot our studies and migrated to the Wildcat.

Spring lowered the curve.

Songfests around a roaring fire were a welcomed weekend escape from the routine of classes.

Building the Bologna sandwich machine provided an outlet for the untapped domestic abilities of the Mechanical Engineers.

The C. E.'s displayed a flow diagram of highway traffic.

Progress on display.

"Purdue Engineering Schools in Action" was the theme of the open house held in May. Many displays and working models were constructed in all the engineering schools to demonstrate scientific principles in an interesting way. Gala Week visitors, alums and students saw the workings of quicksand, pictures of their voices, water pouring from unconnected faucets, a talking beam of light, and hundreds of other fascinating engineering exhibits. The open house convinced us that Purdue was an important name in progress.

Spizerinktum, a student production, gave our visiting alums a review of campus activities and traditions.

Gala Week was enjoyed by alums.

Fifty years! That seems to be about as long as I have been in school.

Gala Week brought with it hundreds of returning alums. Noting the many changes and innovations on Purdue's campus, the old-timers paused to recall the Purdue they knew. They met with their classmates while renewing old acquaintances and reliving their past college days. Honored at the show Spizerinktum, they felt that old thrill as they sang "Hail Purdue."

The constant threat that buckets of Hoosier sunshine might descend made raincoats and umbrellas a good investment.

We learned to accept the gloomiest weather.

Despite our busy schedule, we found time to attend Sweet Shop labs.

All roads lead to the Union.

Billiards was a welcome diversion.

Outside the Sweet Shop, balloting was continuous in everything from queen contests to class elections.

Throughout the day we thronged to the Union, center of campus activities. Attracted by the Sweet Shop, overflowing with habitual occupants, we also spent time in hobby groups and student activities. No education was complete without a few hours credit in the Union.

The

On our trip through Davey Jones' locker, we paused to honor Elaine Harris as she began her reign of the 1954 Junior Prom.

Set in the depths of Neptune's colorful underwater kingdom, this year's Junior Prom began as merry couples arrived at the entrance to Davy Jones' Locker. Prom-goers danced to the smooth music of Wayne King, Fred Dale, and Muggsy Spanier. After the Grand March and last dance, weary couples trudged to breakfasts, ending the long evening with yawning "good-nights" at 5:00 A.M.

Before an exhausting night wiser ones gathered to fortify themselves with food—and energy for the dance.

arrival of spring set a gay scene for the Prom.

We enjoyed the traditional Grand March.

The Sweet Shop took on a more refined atmosphere as Prom-goers rested their weary feet between dances.

Displaying talent acquired from many midnight bridge games, we tried to impress Mom with our bridge prowess.

We welcomed the traditional Mother's Day.

We found chances to let Mom meet our friends.

As usual, the advent of Mother's Day was noticed by the last minute rush to put our rooms in "white glove inspection" order for the Mother's Day Open House. Care was taken in dusting our desks and books to prove that they were in constant use. With great pride, we introduced our mothers to our friends and showed them our campus and all its improvements. We honored her at dinner and took her to the University Sing, a special Mother's Day event. Yes, Mom, we had a great time too.

We abandoned all musical inhibitions and used our overabundance of enthusiasm to impress our mothers.

In the weeks before the University Sing we had practiced late and long, struggling to improve our monotones. Girls kept sewing machines clicking to produce clever costumes; songleaders consumed numerous aspirins. Then, on Saturday afternoon, as our mothers listened intently, we enthusiastically demonstrated our musical talent. Win or lose, we were all consoled by the fact that our mothers thought we sounded as good as the best.

Though we had spent hours pinning hems and letting out seams to make our costumes look uniform, we felt the final result was worth the effort.

The library with its stacks of untapped knowledge proved to be the first obstacle in conquering source themes, term papers and research papers.

Education, the excuse for our existence at Purdue, demanded that we study. Trying to follow the established university axiom—two hours of preparation for every hour of class—we budgeted our study time between activities, dates and slumber. Despite our good intentions, that last night before an hourly invariably found us awake in the early hours of the morning, depending on cigarettes, coffee, and dexadrine to provide encouragement for study. We cherished a fond hope that furious cramming would pay off in good grades at the semester's end.

The barrage of exams forced us to study.

Becoming victims of the college routine, we found ourselves attending a surprising number of classes and lectures.

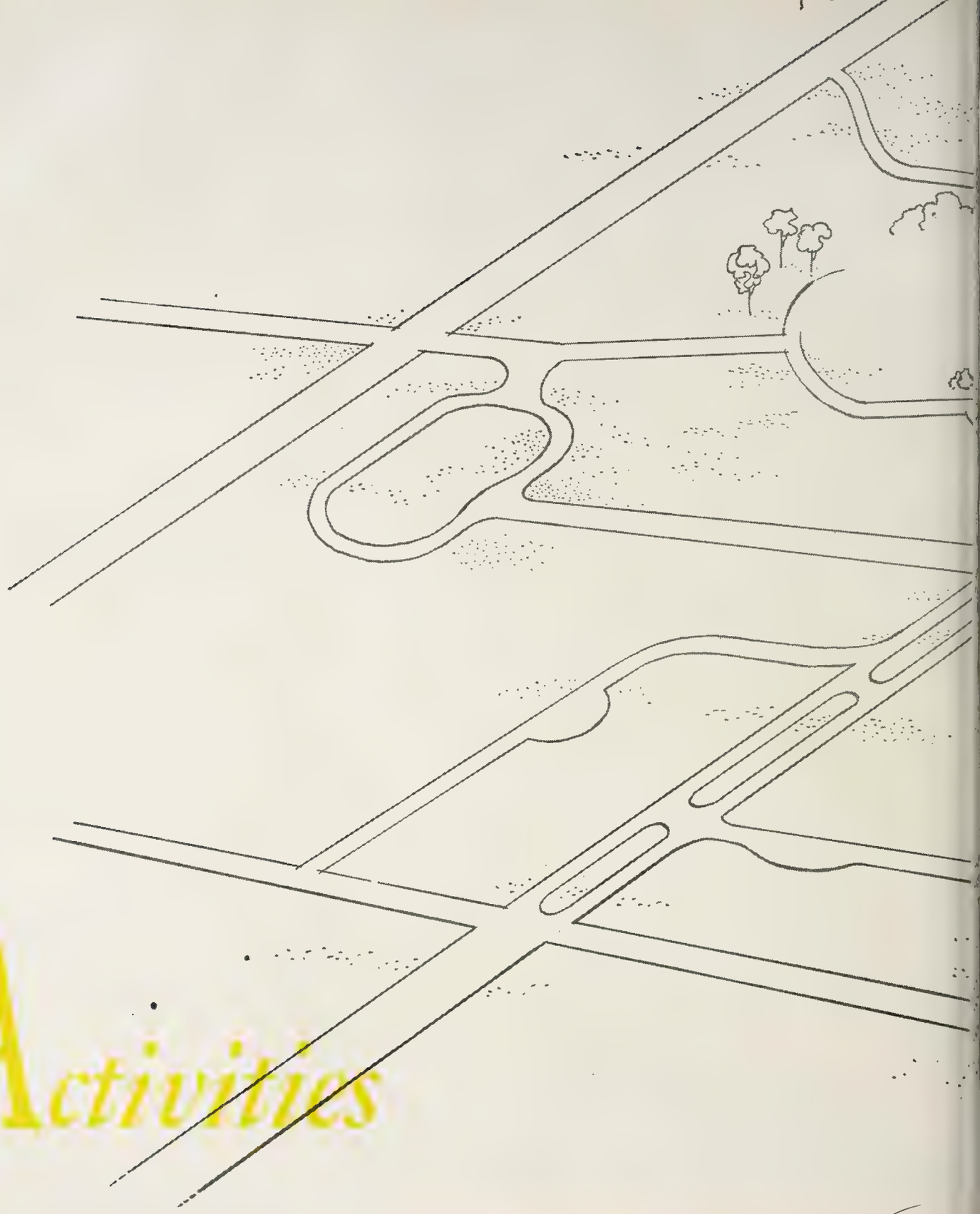
For four years, we had wondered just how we would feel when our graduation day came. We had jokingly condemned eight o'clocks, hourlies, term papers—but, secretly, we realized we would miss Purdue and its unique atmosphere—its people, its places, its campus. We could never forget the momentous and the minute events that combined to brighten our eight semesters of study.

Reluctantly we packed up our books and belongings for the last time.

Graduation severed

As graduation ceremonies loomed before us, we felt close to our alma mater—so close that we regretted that this was our final moment as students.

the last link of our college careers.



Activities

Education, we found, was more than books. The extra-curricular life of Purdue was exemplified at its best in our stimulating activities program.

Activity enthusiasts give students inside information on ways to spend their free three and four o'clocks.

Student Union

From all points on the campus every track leads to the Purdue Memorial Union. At three o'clock in the afternoon these tracks begin to hum as the Union becomes a Grand Central Station. Here at the crossroads of the campus lies the final destination of each student hastening to his activity. Each day the freshmen and sophomore workers arrive at the Student Union Office to put in their activity hours. Their duty throughout the year is to help the vice-presidents organize and promote the many functions of the Union, such as Dads' Day, Varsity Varieties, University Sing, and the Annual Christmas Party. Many hours of work go into each production presented by the Union. The workshop for the organization is located in the sub-basement of the building. Here backdrops for dances, posters, and varied decorations for the many programs are constructed and painted. The overall planning and organization of the Union is carried on by the Student Union Board which develops and supervises the many student activities centering in the Memorial Union Building. Forming the nucleus of the Student Union is the senior board composed of five senior officers and a junior board made up of the junior vice-presidents. These two boards work together to make the Student Union run efficiently. The Student Union is the Spirit of Purdue, for it is the symbol of the youth of America.

Oh, if I could just be seven feet ten inches tall.

Senior Board Co-ordinates Union Activities

Come one, come all is the call of the Student Union. Roger Gay, president; Bill Gaubatz, Executive; Mary Lou Carlisle, Coed Executive; and Carol Fenton and Cindy Walsh, Activities Directors form the Senior Board. They were elected in the spring by an electoral board composed of the previous Senior and Junior Boards, the University president, and the manager of the Union. This board supervises all the activities which provide social outlets for Purdue Students.

Roger Gay, President

Cindy Walsh

Bill Gaubatz

Carol Fenton

From inside their glassed-in office the Senior Board worked diligently planning and co-ordinating the program of the activity. Immediately after they were elected, the Board set up the duties, projects, and work of each Senior and Junior Board member for the coming school year. It was their aim to provide the best type program for the school eds and coeds. The projects were arranged in categories of entertainment and educational value. Thus the assignments were given to the vice presidents for fulfillment.

Mary Lou Carlisle

The Power Behind the Wheels

Mary Beggs Al Howsman Miriam Faye Byram Dickes

Composed of thirteen Junior Vice Presidents this year, the Junior Board is the most active body of the Student Union. Each Vice President is in charge of a committee and is responsible for the projects undertaken by the committee. This year the various members of the Junior Board and their workers organized the Activities Carnival, Dad's Day Weekend, Varsity Varieties, the Union Open House, and Mother's Day Weekend.

John Turner Carol Hirsch Dick Chambers Romanelle Hart

Marianne Schlatter Georgene Schmal George Royer
Karen Hellman Vern Petry

Artistic Student Union workers paint diligently on a backdrop.

Swish, swish, one silk screen poster done.

Union clubs provide social and

It has been said that many brains are better than one.

Throughout the Union building one may find facilities for many varied types of recreational hobbies and activities. These who enjoy model railroading are attracted to the Union basement where mountains, villages, and yards, in miniature, fill the Railroad Club headquarters. This club has one of the most interesting exhibits in the building. Their layout contains hundreds of feet of track winding its way through the man-made scenery which is scaled down to match the proportions of the trains.

The Purdue Aeromodelers is another of the Union's hobby groups. Scale models and original designs are built and flown by Aeromodeler members. This club provides students interested in model airplanes with a chance to exchange ideas on the subject. Each year the members present a competitive air show.

And for those who really want to click, there is the Camera Club. The club snaps pictures of student activities, dances, sports events, and other entertainments. This organization offers extensive facilities for those interested in photography.

Giants invade Lilliput in search of club car.

Opportunities for interested students.

I said it to Orville and I'll say it to you . . .

I have just the camera for taking life size pictures equipped with a birdie cage.

OSS

Senior Board

Hennis Jablin Morris Bosler

Jim Bosler, President

With one year of experience behind it, the OSS has taken its place among the outstanding organizations on campus. To more efficiently carry out the policies of the Student Senate, the Activities Bureau and the Student Council were combined last year to form the new Office of Student Services. The organization is divided into various departments, each of which is responsible for its own vital job. The elections committee sets up and operates all of the campus elections, while the publications committee sends out publicity about all of the office and Student Senate functions. After enlarging the workshop this year, the OSS members are now able to accommodate a larger quantity of mimeograph and silk screen work than had previously been possible.

Junior Board

Top Row: Fisher Hawkins Krull Ross

Front Row: Smith Spencer Clark Helms Jauron Morton

Student Senate

Bob Siefert, President

One of the most important problems which ever faced the student body arose this year when Purdue was asked to join the National Student Association. This organization, composed of representatives from over three hundred universities, is the official national spokesman for the American college students. Planning for the Old Masters program also kept the Student Senate members busy throughout the year. Through this program outstanding leaders from industry visit the campus for a few days and meet with members of the housing units, provoking discussions and answering questions. The undertaking of a new football seating arrangement by housing units was also a project of the Student Senate this year.

Jane Heath, Secretary

Mr. President, just why can't we do away with classes?

Senior Officers

Carlisle Jacobs Brenneman Boyer

Class Officers

Detailed planning for the Junior Prom provided the nucleus for all of the committee work of the junior class. For the first time this spring, a beautiful gold trophy was presented to the prom queen. The trophy will be passed on to the girl who is crowned queen of next year's prom. The seniors' activities revolved around the many traditions of their class, which included such things as the cord parade, the cord dance, and the all-important graduation. Selling commencement announcements and black and gold pompoms at all home football games served as money-making projects for the group this year.

Junior Officers

Fisher Davies Strong Lemons

Campus Leaders

The freshman class instigated this year what they hope will become a new Purdue tradition, the burning of hated freshman pots on the night of the Indiana game. This enterprising class also departed from tradition by designing their own class key which was introduced at a freshman dance, Rhythm in Blue, given in the Union ballrooms. As in years past the sophomore class, with no traditions to uphold, was left with the responsibility of planning for the future and organizing for the two big years ahead. A main project was an informal sock hop which was given after the Ohio State basketball game and which was a big success.

Sophomore Officers
Ympa Krupp Schortemeier Fifer

Freshman Officers
Steel Beck Denton Eykamp

Marv Schmidt, Director

Junior Chairmen

Top Row: Teter Anderson Rettinger
Front Row: Woodhouse Feddersen Flinn

IFC

As the right arm of the Interfraternity Presidents' Council, the Interfraternity Council Office handles the activity and clerical functions of the fraternity system. The publication of the interfraternity newsletter, "The Purdue Greek," and the fraternity rush booklet are projects of this office. Other projects which highlight the activities of the office consist of the Greek Week Program, the fall Interfraternity Council Officers' Retreat, and the sponsorship of minor sports for fraternities.

PIA

The Purdue Independent Association was reorganized this fall to be more representative of all of the independent students on campus. The new constitution includes the residents of WRH along with the previous members which are Cary Hall, Hall X, the co-operatives, Town Girls, and the ward organizations. Promoting co-operation in common fields of endeavor among its members is the primary purpose of the organization. This year, the PIA centered their interests around a report made to the national association which was based upon an investigation of the regional chapters. Other projects included sponsoring football movies and dance classes.

Executive Board

Top Row: Haines Osha Lyons Bently Dr. Grier Siefert
Front Row: Griffin Stroth Bratton

John Stroth, President

Executive Cabinet

Top Row: Bible Jones VanVoorhis Steel Jameson Wiese Barney Ross Irish
Front Row: Miss Zissis Storer Murphy Kelsh Roberts

AWS

Virginia Murphy, President

"Do girls mind dating boys who don't have cars?" This is a question typical of those asked at AWS social life panels given in both men's and women's housing units. Primarily, Associated Women Students functions as a governing body. Its members, elected representatives from all the housing units, formulate the policies of Purdue women in regard to queen contests, out-of-town travel, and coed hours. During orientation week, AWS sponsored a picnic supper, and in November they brought women in various professions to speak in an "All Women's Day" program.

Sometime during the summer months before school opens, each freshman woman receives an envelope through the mail from her Green Guard counselor. Inside is a friendly letter welcoming the freshman to Purdue and offering to answer any questions she might have concerning campus life and courses of study. Of the many Green Guard counselors, several do outstanding jobs of advising. These girls are recognized by membership in the Green Guard honorary and can be distinguished by the green and white pots which they wear.

Top Row: Marvel Wiese Barney McBee Crispe Gartung Lamoreaux Wharton Son Richardson

Second Row: Oberle Crocker Miller, L. Noreus Abbett Otto Purcifull Kirkpatrick McKinley

Front Row: Miller, M. Kellum Kelsh Dennis Ross Cary Malsbary Murphy

Green Guard counseling is included in AWS activities.

Top Row: Spencer Longfellow Jauron Maxwell Anderson Strickler Shannahan Dennis Young McFann

Front Row: Champer Grodrian Clark VanVoorhess Griffith Parker

Executive Council

Top Row: Marchino Bible Bardwell Lauth DeLaneux O'Connor Binninger Pastene Roll Shultz
Front Row: Junker Phelps Houghton Newman Rutledge Steele Young Buchsbaum Thompson Kinsey

WAA

Aiming a rifle at a small black target or hitting a tennis ball across a net, sports-minded coeds participated in many activities sponsored by WAA and received participation points for their housing units. Rivalry for the participation trophy looms high when teams from the various houses compete in such sports as hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Intramural competition in the individual sports of tennis, riflery, bowling, and ping-pong also count toward the coveted trophy which is passed on to the winning house each year. To help increase interest in all sports, play days and recreation open to all coeds are sponsored by WAA. Officers of the organization are chosen each spring in a general election.

Marge Steele, President

The YWCA members worked together during a busy and eventful year. The fall semester was sparked with the popular "Coffee Talks," at which distinguished members of the faculty spoke on current events. In an attempt to help freshmen women find their place on the campus, the group sponsored the "Go to Church" orientation program. An important year-round project was the Y-Teen and Girl Scout leadership program. At Thanksgiving and Christmas time, members visited Lafayette hospitals and the Wabash Sanatorium armed with gifts and the spirit of good will. This year the campus YWCA joined with other "Y" groups throughout the world to celebrate the organization's centennial year.

Nancy Ward, President

YWCA

Council

Top Row: Mackey Humbaugh Montgomery Lewis Kennedy McCormick Long Smock

Front Row: Kellum Grandison Klinger Ward Dennis Coker

Interest in debate and public speaking is furthered on campus by Purdue Forensics. Each year this activity sponsors six speech contests: the Beveridge contest for freshman men; Lodde, for undergraduate women; Kneale, for sophomores; Hanley, for engineers; Alpha Zeta, for agriculture students; and the Mohlman after-dinner speaking contest. Climaxing these events is the presentation of the Reisner trophy to the housing unit participating most actively in the contests. Forensic also sponsors debates and conferences throughout the year.

Arnold Cooper, President

Forensic

Forensic Board

Top Row: Moore Melichar Thurman Droege Smith
Front Row: Beatty Cooper Rossi

Board of Directors

Top Row: Reynolds Sullivan Stogis Shimp Weaver Ackor
Front Row: Kiser Morrison Fachtmann Thomas Grant

WCCR

Richard Fachtmann, President

In its third year of radio broadcasting, WCCR expanded its schedule to twenty-four hours a day. Along with Cary Hall, WRH, and Residence "X", the station is now heard in several fraternities, sororities, and co-ops. All broadcasts originate in the Cary Hall Tower and consist of programs of popular and classical music with a few newscasts added. WCCR's extensive record library enables the station to offer the best in recorded music. The station's equipment is of commercial quality and is maintained by the WCCR engineering department which is composed entirely of students. Announcing jobs on the station offer Cary residents an educational and enjoyable experience.

DSE

The second year of our existence again brought together the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon, better known as senior officers of the Debris, Exponent, and Student Union. With our new constitution in mind, we held regular Friday evening get-togethers in our own Purdue style. Enthusiam, dignity, and sincerity were our aims and mottos through this final year. Under one roof we came, we fought, and we conquered our menial tasks with true activity spirits.

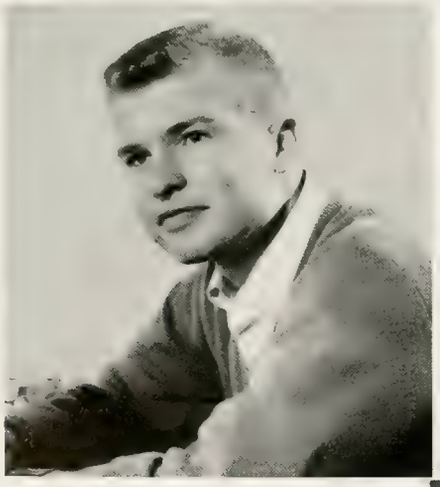
Top Row: Graham Cree Chambers McNeely Berkowitz Gaubatz Bray Jewell Wright Kingsley
Front Row: Gay Curtis Tetrick Gephart Walsh Carlisle Fenton McMahon Stuart

Publications

The Debris

Doug Stuart, Editor

Joan McMahon, Assoc. Ed.



Dave Cree, Assoc. Ed.

Deep down in the heart of Union Mountain dwell the seven dwarfs who work from dawn to dusk in their diamond mine. They labor tirelessly to uncover the most precious gem of all—the famed Debris Diamond. Peering over his thick glasses, "Doc" Stuart cracks his feared whip to prod the crew onward. Glaring angrily, "Grumpy" Roberts mutters grouchily that the elves are way behind schedule. Ignoring her, "Dopey" Cree performs handstands while "Sleepy" McMahon opens one eye and yawns, "Don't worry, Grumpy; t'won't be long 'til we get that diamond out—then we can sleep."

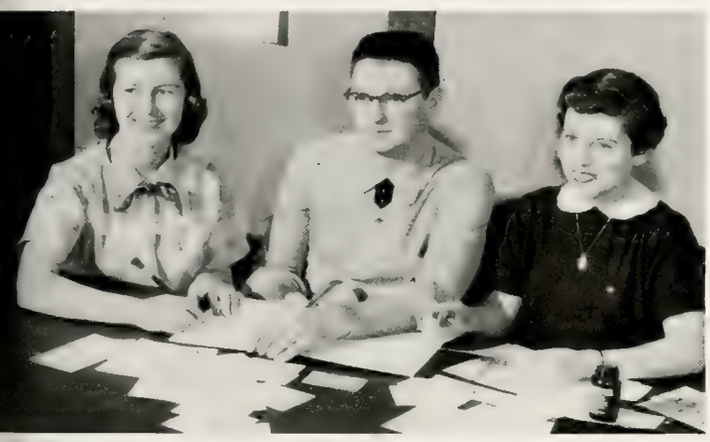
Sarah Roberts, Assoc. Ed.

Junior Editors

Scurrying busily throughout the outer mine are the tiny elves who collect the smaller gems, copy, pictures, layouts, into a heaping pile. They scramble furiously to satisfy the seven dwarfs in hopes that they may earn a silver key. Trying to get the Debris Diamond out of the worthless rocks of trouble, they hack away prodigiously with picks, shovels, and pica rulers. Helped by Snow White—their printer's page—they hope to uncover the diamond quickly. But they live in constant fear that the evil old witch, Mistake, may poison Snow White with that damaging apple—Red Pencil.

Jim Burt Mary Ann Kenady Jody Downing Herb Snyder

Sally Schnaiter Rich Eibel Madonna Cord



Jay McCluskey Bill Bowden

Barbara Davies Gene Cernan John Meyer

Bob Jewell, Business Manager

Dan Curtis, Sales Manager

Business Staff

In another part of the mine dwell two money-mad dwarfs who work feverishly over ledger books. "Bashful" Jewell, in his red pointed cap, gleefully counts the crisp green bills that have poured in from the share holders in the diamond mine. Distrusting everyone, he caches his wealth in a crevice under a huge rock while his partner works on. Worrying over columns that won't balance, "Sneezy" Curtis works himself into another of his fits. Gloating over the rising sales chart, he forgets to pull out his king-sized handkerchief before his sneeze explodes to scatter money, bills, papers, and ledgers all over the floor.

Bill Sherbrooke John Jones Kay Strong

The money rolls in and flies out.

Phil Kingsley, Photography Editor

Photography

Far away from the clamor and hub-bub of the diamond mine are the two dank, dark caves where the print and dark room gnomes work. They, too, do their best to help uncover the diamond by developing pictures taken by elfin photographers. Billowing clouds of smoke that come from the chemicals they use do not obscure the radiant face of "Happy" Kingsley, who romps through the black chambers laughing and singing. Keeping in touch with the main mine, he whispers mysterious orders to his gnomes and elves, who produce magical pictures of life outside the abode of the seven dwarfs.

Top Row: Romy Crimm Ade Walker
Second Row: Windsor Woodruff Glahe Beihl
Front Row: Khan Emmert Larowe

Junior Photography Staff
Rea Krupp Clausen Martin

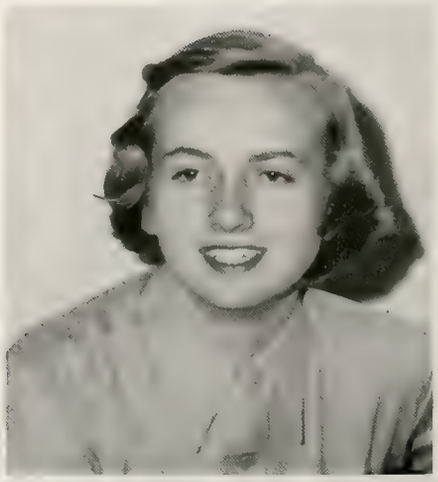
The Exponent

Lou Gephart, Managing Ed.

Loren Graham, Editor

Don Wright, News Ed.

Day after day, as regularly as the Heavilon Hall clock chimes the hours, Purdue's daily printed messenger greets each student over his morning toast and coffee. Loren Graham worked to keep the presses rolling while red pencil Lou Gephart and blue pencil Judy Tetrick kept the junior eds in tow. Don Wright, news gatherer, sent the reporters scurrying around campus interviewing visiting dignitaries. Every day the same questions had to be solved. Would it get written? What would it say? Were the facts reasonably correct? Would it get written?



Judy Tetrick, Feature Ed.

Junior Editors

Junior eds, between bridge games, parties, and Sweet Shop labs, do all the dirty work for the daily scroll. Each day these eds and coeds draw straws to see who works late putting finishing touches on the script. As the copy which fills up the inches comes in from the reporters, the junior eds, with their grammar books, check each line for unwanted errors. When all of the space is filled with one exception, the big question of the day still remains. Where is the chief with his daily editorial? With it located the overworked junior eds call it a day.

Campus Copy Eds

Buchsbaum Crump Albjerg Humbaugh Crail

Night Eds

Back Row: Ruda Lewen

Front Row: Fredericks Barnes Hall

News Eds

Neely Milligan

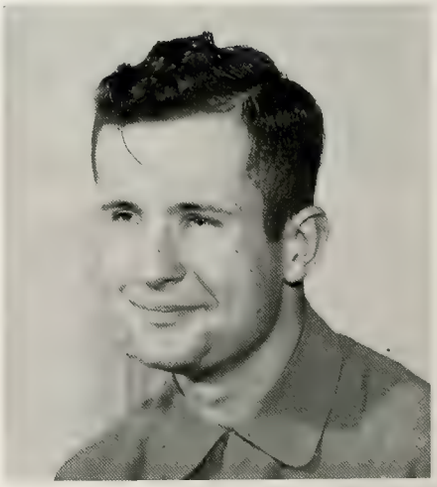
Two more Sweet Shop coke glasses and we'll have our dozen.

Ed Berkowitz, Business Manager

Ed Berkowitz with his cry of "Out of the Red, into the Blue," tromps into the Business Office of the Exponent daily. His job is to make the ledger books balance and to enter the figures triumphantly in black ink on the credit side of the page. Brook Bray, advertising genius of the commercial world, throws the ads together and gives sedatives to ruffled advertisers. Ron Chambers, circulation boss, dictates the rolling, stamping and delivering of 5,000 papers five times a week to enthusiastic patrons.

Brook Bray, Adv. Mgr.

Business



Ron Chambers, Cir. Mgr.

Junior Advertising and Circulation Staff

Back Row: Klein Genda Larson Levine Moe

Front Row: White Lieberman

Junior Sports Staff

Gross Randicker Kahn Dilts Rogers

and sports staffs work for top results.

Jim McNeely, Sports Editor

Each afternoon James B. McNeely's red pencil kept the able quintet of Junior Sports Eds writing and rewriting before their efforts were accepted and published. With the most enthusiastic journalistic attitudes, the eds fought valiantly to keep their Fridays open for TGIFing, while the Man McNeely silently surveyed the office, offering advice to the press men under his command. The junior men listened silently to the demands of their big boss who was constantly sending them out to various locations on campus so that day after day, in rain, snow, and football season, by some unexplainable miracle, the page went to press.

The calm, cool and collected Rivet office.

Rivet

Satire and humor—that's the Rivet, Purdue's magazine. This sporadic publication is dedicated to the student's pursuit of life, liberty, and women. In diligently pursuing this noble aim, an occasional issue is not published on time, but when it does come out the publicity insures a sellout. The magazine, which harbors a nest of jokers, cartoonists, and writers, comes out with four regular issues and one parody each year. The parody is a satire of a national magazine; imitations have been done on Time, Life, The New Yorker, and the Post.

Matt Diggs, Editor

Staff

Top Row: Matthei Churchman Gray Willis

Second Row: Crimm Ross Porter McGuire Longfellow

Front Row: Schubert Moore Diggs

Hey gang, we got another subscription. That makes twelve down and 1688 to go.

The Scientist

Eight years ago the Scientist was merely a dream, a theory, but like John Dalton's Theory, it is now with us to stay. Because it is written to promote interest in scientific subjects and to integrate the various sciences, the Scientist does not limit its views to campus activities but incorporates new developments throughout the nation. Functioning as the official student publication of the School of Science, Education and the Humanities, the Scientist features articles on recent scientific discoveries, write-ups on outstanding campus personalities, and the popular joke page, Laughing Gas.

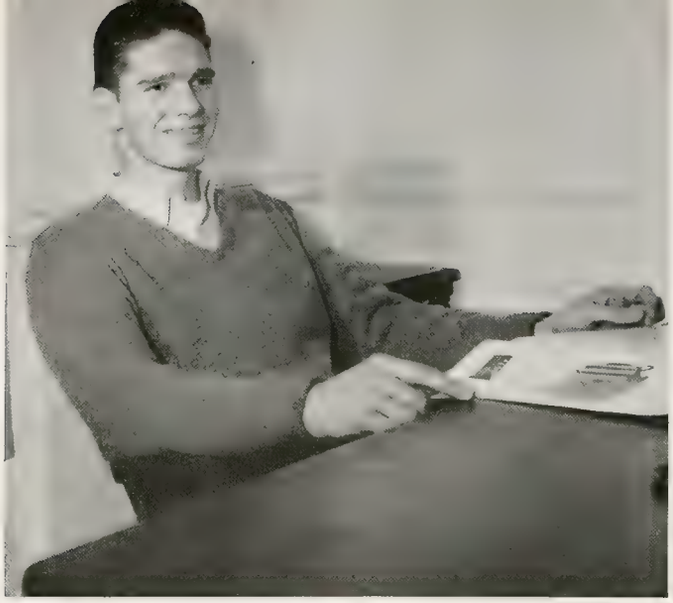
Bill Fincher, Editor

Staff

Top Row: Wilson Bradshaw Romy Woods

Second Row: Garvins Campbell Stevens Hill

Front Row: Mussey Oberle White Bowe Heller



Art Beller, Editor

Engineer

Three national awards in one year is a record seldom attained by any magazine. However, the Engineering College Magazines Associated recently rated the Purdue Engineer first in illustration, second in best all-around magazine, and third for best student articles. This was a notable beginning for an outstanding year in journalism. Managed entirely by engineering students under the competent direction of faculty advisor, Professor E. E. Thoma, the Engineer is a professional-appearing magazine and is recognized as the official organ of the engineering school here at Purdue. Turning its pages, we find scientific articles written by the students, articles dealing with new technological developments, features honoring outstanding senior engineers and members of the engineering faculty, and last but not least, the Lion's Roar, a page which is devoted solely to jokes.

Staff

Biek Feil Beller Hilbrich Sanders

Watch it, that line looks crooked even using a T-square.

Mark Arnove, Editor

Pharmacist

Staff

Top Row: Steinbrunner Trader Grusin

Front Row: Brenneman Arnove Jackson

The mortar and pestle group at Purdue is kept in the know through the efforts of the Pharmacist, which is written and published by students in the School of Pharmacy. The 1700 copies printed each six weeks are sold to Purdue students and staff and are also mailed to subscribers throughout the state of Indiana. By this process, professional pharmacists can keep abreast of new developments in their field. Scientific articles form the core of the magazine; however, class news and features on prominent students and staff members add interest to the publication. A job on the Pharmacist is a valuable opportunity for the Pharmacy student, for it provides experience in writing, advertising, and circulation, areas which are foreign to his usual day's classwork which includes preparing medicinals and solving pharmaceutical problems.

It's cosy here with a ratio of 1 to 1.

Agriculturist

Kenneth Butler, Editor

Staff

Harvey Swanson Morrison Hasler Kipher

In search for fresh talent, the Agriculturist entered a booth in the Activities Carnival for the first time this year. The quest proved to be a fruitful one, for several feminine workers have now invaded the hitherto predominantly male staff. As a result, a new home economics section has been added to the magazine, and articles now range anywhere from irrigation problems to household hints on approved methods of scrambling eggs. Although the Agriculturist was established primarily for those who attend classes on the south side of State Street, its popularity has gained subscriptions from the county agents, the alumni of the Agriculture school, and various high schools located throughout the state of Indiana.

That Agriculturist ratio gets better every year.

Honoraries

Iron Key

Roger Gay

Doug Stuart

Bob Jewell

Don Albert

Loren Graham

Ned Boyer

Bill Gaubatz

Don Neddenriep

Mortar Board

Joan McMahon

Winnie Miller Clark

Carol Sittler

Virginia Murphy

Nancy Van Voorhees

May Jewel Gong

Jane Maxwell

Jean Morris

Ann Abbott

Marge Steel

Leanne Brenneman

Jo Carlson

Pat Zales

Sarah Roberts

Jane Heath

Nancy Ward

Cyndy Walsh

Katie Ewing

Dottie Hennis

Louise Gephart

Fraternity men who are outstanding in campus activities are recognized by pledgeship to Gimlet. Members, identified by their gold pots, help organize all pep rallies, are official custodians of the Victory Bell, and take charge of the parking lot during football games. All new pledges are classified as a junior six or higher and must be either a major letterman, a senior officer in a major activity, or an officer in three minor activities. This year's officers are Jack Carlisle, president; Ned Boyer, vice-president; and Frank Kinsinger, secretary-treasurer.

Gimlet

Top Row: Peterson Graham Diggs Stuart Schafer Berkowitz Bray McNeely Kingsley McCreary Gay Buggemeier Carroll Weick Kramer Roof Jewell Fadner

Second Row: Curtis Beller Seaton Jansen Karabell Zembal Blind Cole Knepper Beck Lugar Knecht D'Amico

Front Row: Gardner Talbot Shippee Benning Duhn Kinsinger Carlisle Boyer Pierce Grueger Albert Thompson Combs Wernicke

Top Row: Chase Steinbrunner Austin Rea Adams Burke Bartlit Evans Cooper Osha Algarin Carter Lee

Second Row: Wappes Beavers Stroth Bosler Siefert Keder Hughes Malsbary Lewen Ernst Courtney Hoerbert

Front Row: Jacobs Johnson Brett Killmer Beeler Neddenriep Bently Meehan Gifford Lyons

Reamer

Eyes pop and heads turn in surprise when the Boilermaker Special is seen cruising along busy highways during football season. This Purdue mascot is the special care of the Reamer Club, whose members escort it to all athletic events. Reamer members are chosen from the ranks of those independent men who have contributed the most toward campus activities. An outstanding honorary member is Ed Sullivan, who was pledged during his Victory Varieties appearance in the Music Hall. The Louis M. Sears scholarship fund is a new project of the Reamers, who paid for it by sales of the Salty Dog record albums.

Gold Peppers

Top Row: Schaffner Jones White Morris Sittler Argenta McMahon Link Walsh Diehl Goralka Noreus Fenton Brenneman Parker
Second Row: Jolliff Roberts Van Der Maelen Van Voorhis Davis Hennis Tetrick Murphy Hedrick Coker Abbott Carlisle Bohne Klinger Bratton
Front Row: Clouse Henley Heath Ewing Maxwell Polley Carlson de Laneux Gong

Gold Peppers, an activities honorary for outstanding junior and senior women, began the year by selling Boilermaker Special flower pots at Homecoming. The pre-game pep rallies and the cheering section at the games kept the Peppers busy during the football season. All Women's Day and High School Day found the members acting as hostesses. This year the organization was under the able leadership of Jane Maxwell, president; Joan Van Der Maelen, vice-president; Ruth Klinger, secretary; Jo Carlson, treasurer; and Katie Ewing, historian.

The burden of carrying a cow's shoulder blade around campus falls upon the lucky pledge of Skull and Cresent. This organization is a national honorary for sophomore organized men who are outstanding in activities. The purposes of Skull and Cresent include furthering campus traditions and activities, and, as a booster organization, supporting pep rallies and athletic events. John Turner presently swings the gavel, and Verne Petry is his right-hand man. The minutes and money are handled by Armand Norehad and Jim Demaree, while the pledges are kept in line by Herb Jablin and Don Ferriot.

Skull and Cresent

Top Row: Bischel Rich Feddersen Henninger LaBerge Willard Gray Barta Neuner Meyer Owen Grady Bradshaw Schatz Fenstermaker

Third Row: Rettinger Anderson Lane Colonna Krull Flinn Huntsinger Demaree Rhoads Milligan Nelson Royer

Second Row: Wilson Clark Ruedi Potts Teter Swanson Meieran VanFossen Ruby Ruda Trifthouser Schmit Chrisholm Budd

Front Row: Lyon Craft Goodwin Chambers Ross Turner Petry Jablin Clausen Schmidt Thompson Walker

Purdue's chapter of Tomahawk was honored this year by having two of its members elected to positions as national officers at the inter-collegiate convention. They were national president Dick Haines and national secretary Bernie Davis. The Purdue-Illinois football game marked the visit of the Illinois chapter to Purdue. After the game, the miniature cannon, a trophy given to the victorious school, was presented to Purdue president John Carter. Other club officers were Marcia Hash and Sig Stocking, pledge mistress and master. Tomahawk, established at Purdue in 1949, is a sophomore activities honorary.

Tomahawk

Top Row: Sills Jackson Marchino Griffin Laker Austin Lobitz Melichar Eykamp Stogis Krupp White Montgomery Georgas Junker Norris Douglas
Front Row: Young Buehler Benson Atkins Bible Stocking Haines Davis Hash Carter Rahe Lieberman Rasbury Blaney Licking

Top Row: Van Der Maelen Buchsbaum Buehler Rohrbach Steel Sittler Shantz Bible

Front Row: DeLaneux Garrity Bardwell Link Houghton Newman McNeely Murphy

Sportswomen

Sportswomen, an honorary organization affiliated with WAA, was formed to bring together those women who were interested in sports, but were not necessarily majors or minors. The alumnae newsletter, issued at the Homecoming Breakfast, was a new project for the group. A varied program of business and election meetings combined with sports events and parties was climaxed by the annual Senior Banquet in the spring. Officers for the year were: Ann Jones, president; Valery DeLaneaux, vice-president; Mary Link, secretary; Joan Shantz, treasurer, and Catherine Cottrell, faculty advisor.

Sigma Delta Chi

Top Row: Biek Cree Bain McNeely Sanders
Front-Row: Kingsley Beller Miller Diggs

Early in the school year, Sigma Delta Chi members directed their talents toward publishing their annual candidate for the Pulitzer Prize, "The Bar Rag." In the spring, members turned temporarily to more serious undertakings—the annual Gridiron Banquet and the selections for the Leather Medal and Best Teacher awards. Inevitably, the school year ended and the life of Sigma Delta Chi had been preserved for the forty-fourth year. Still all was not rosy, they hadn't received the Pulitzer Prize. Officers were Art Beller, president; Jack Miller, vice-president; and Phil Kingsley, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, presented its first Matrix Table Banquet at Purdue this year. The banquet honored faculty and students for achievement in journalism. Beta Lambda chapter was installed last year when the organization known as Purdue Women's Press Club was accepted for membership in the national organization. Jo Carlson, president; Judy Davis, vice-president; Nancy Noreus, secretary; and Betsy Woolridge, treasurer, are the officers of this organization whose purpose is to promote the status of women in journalism. "Theta Sig" was founded in 1909.

Theta Sigma Phi

Top Row: Davis Diehl Maxwell Carlson Noreus Hedrick Moore
Front Row: Gephart Tetrick McMahon VanVoorhis White Klinger

For the members of Triton, 1954 was a year to be remembered. The club's activity centered around preparations for the two watershows, given in conjunction with Dolphin. Early in December four lucky girls were chosen to represent Triton at the National Women's Aquatic Form held during the Christmas vacation in Hollywood, Florida. The club also sends representatives to any syncronized swimming meets held in this area. Elected officers consisted of Joan Van Der Maelen, president; Judy Buehler, Carol Browne, and Anne Bardwell, vice-presidents; and Maryanne Lounsberry, secretary-treasurer.

Triton

Top Row: Crocker Shields Neely Rohrbach O'Conner Siger Barney Dikert Mowrer Steeg Wiglama McKenzie Flowers Conlee Fetzer Hopman

Middle Row: Boden Collie Myers Minch Benninger Landy Browne Lounsberry Arrowsmith Van Der Maelen Bardwell Buehler Schulte Folk Cook Reynolds Schnaiter

Front Row: McMahon Tompson Pettit Link McCabe Crump McDougle Keil Jameson Hawlick Carry Hague Clark Bardwell Dierksen

Top Row: Rabsch Penzini Dunlap Klinger Bush Lasier
Perkinson Myles Kelly Will Wiborg Menck Butler
Second Row: Steinmetz McCaleb Nelson Archer Saxton Linders
Kotfila McElligott Schmit Hagar Illsen Doran Martin
Front Row: Supple Denniston Mott-Smith Bautz Schuler Wooledge
Talbot Meshulam Lokietz Hutchinson Barger Barta

Dolphin

Two water shows, one in the fall and another in the spring, are sponsored by this organization. The combined profits of these two shows enable the members of the Dolphin club to travel to Florida during Christmas vacation to participate in the Fort Lauderdale Swimming Form. While competing in the races and other events there, they acquire the dark tans and sun-bleached hair which they later sport before the eyes of their not-so-fortunate Purdue friends. The present officers of the Dolphin club are Richard Talbot, president; Paul Schuler, vice-president; Dave Meshulam, secretary; Jack Wooledge, treasurer; and Howard Lokietz, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Eta Sigma

Top Row: Cave Weinberg White Matchette Lucky Haid Wolf Young
Bruner Duning Holtzman Hoyt Havens Garmon Binder Hintze
Fries Jeffries Graf Carleton Coryell Naffakh Babcock

Third Row: Hofer Clark Fowler Bahler York Berry Swaim
Lopina Kuczon Spillette Mason Munson Ypma Weaver
Croley Wood Kimball Winandy Potter Powell Greiner

Second Row: Ellis Haas Huston Law Lipski Asars Mounts Graham
Reinecke Hoglen Hercamp Felten Tryon Mercer Mrazek Kust Horney

Front Row: Pless Rhode Verplunk Brown Porter Blickenstaff Cooper Duffner
Bellinger Maik Steigler Srinilta Rubin James Chun Chase Hriber

Although this organization requires a 5.5 index for membership, Phi Eta Sigma members do much more than just study. This year's events included an initiation banquet and sending a representative to the national convention in southern Michigan. Not wanting to keep hints on good study habits to themselves, they make these facts available to all students by publishing the pamphlet, "How to Study," which is distributed during Orientation Week. Officers were George Bellinger, president; Ray Maik, vice-president; Jim Steigler, secretary; Lee Duffner, treasurer; Sunthorn Srinilta, historian; Dean Mallett, advisor.

This year, for the first time, Alpha Lambda Delta members wore white pots with a "lighted candle" emblem on top. This was part of a program to reemphasize scholarship, one of the main projects of the organization. Members served as hostesses for the AWS All Women's Day and also attended the Mortar Board Breakfast given in their honor. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national scholastic honorary for freshman women who achieve a 5.5 index. This year's officers were Marilyn Heasley, president; Midge Becherer, vice-president; Margaret Conway, secretary; Sally Cochran, treasurer; and Nancy Lowe, historian.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Top Row: Dettwiler Schulte Downing Clark Pastene Black
Vickroy Koselke Son Life Heasley Pfister Lowe Minsterl
Michl Hawlick Pollard Edman Hoppe Speer

Second Row: Stine O'Connell Beeson Long Collie Marchino Orr Laegeler
Hooton Turner Conway Pinch King Kinsler Stutler Taylor

Front Row: Hunter Rutherford Newton Mankin Raymond Neubarth
Craw Paterson Junker Waterman Finnander Small McCauley
Whitledge Becherer Tangeman

Theta Alpha Phi, better known locally as TAP, is a national honor society for those persons active in dramatics. Membership is offered to those who have made outstanding contributions to the success of the dramatics program and toward the advancement of the amateur theater. Actors, directors, playwrights, and members of the production and business staffs are all eligible for TAP. The local chapter, working closely with Purdue Playshop, has as its goal the increase of interest in all arts allied with the theater and the stimulation of creativeness and artistic achievement.

Theta Alpha Phi

Top Row: Marks Hughes Jonah Rhoades
Front Row: Counsman White LeSage Hadley Jolliff

Top Row: Little Kyle Dobrunz Petry Niesse Miller, R. Boots Humerickhouse
White, R. McCormick Kenyon Mitchell McCougal Berg Richard Powell

Fourth Row: Yoder Romy Denniston Bradley Mattox Antonelli
Gardner Sorenson Watson Woods Work Rand Johnson Smith, G.
Rosebery Swoger Martin Antoine Laden Monhart Ellis

Third Row: Rehberg Stroud Brownson DenUyl Bullard Hein
Henschen Cox Verplank Webb Borders Schur Hoffman Agur
Tynan White, J. Whalley McClelland Bartholomees

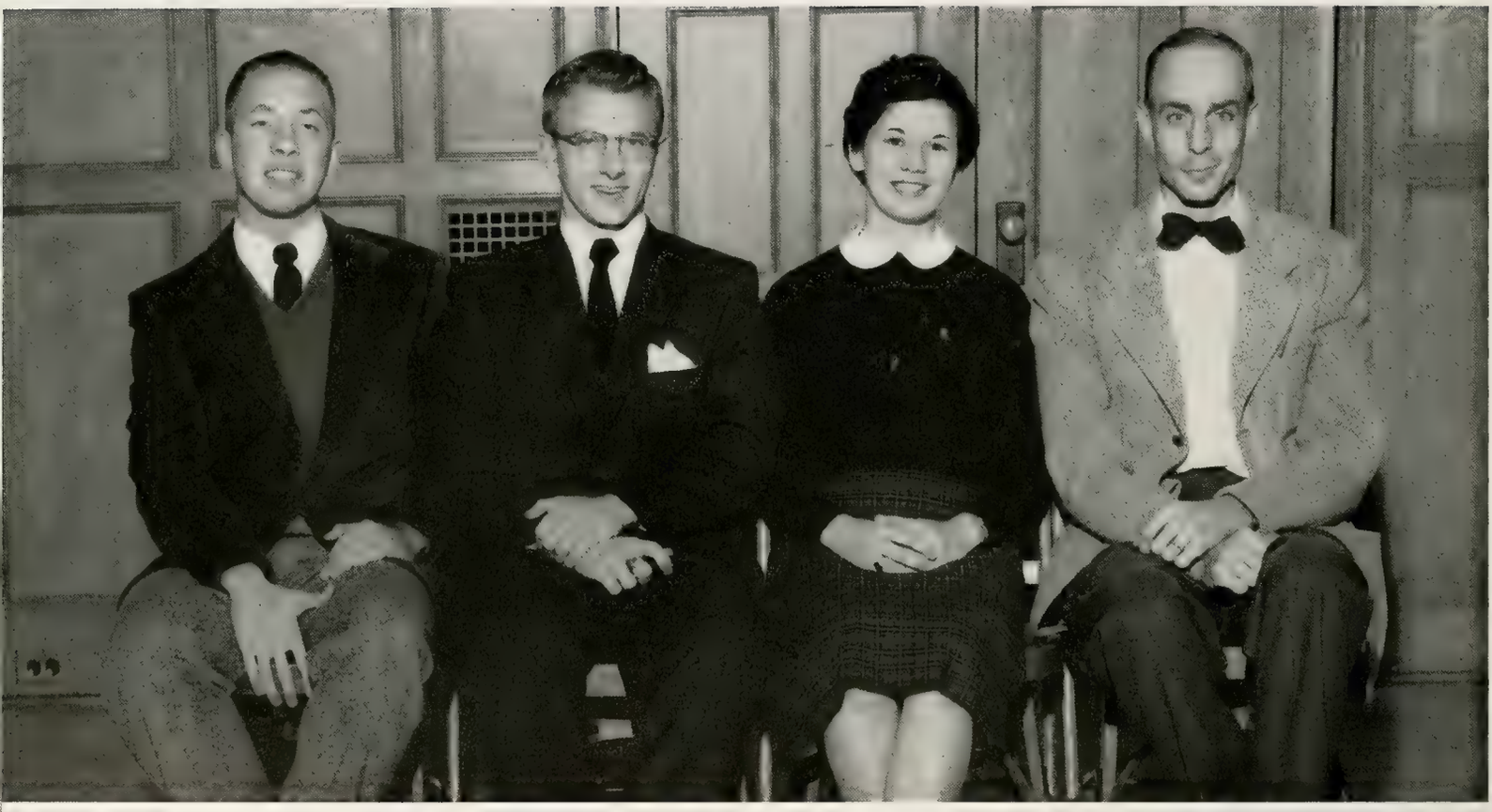
Second Row: Middleton Nezovich Voss Sergison Wilkins Austin
Hambrock Albjerg Schulze Adams Miller, F. Whiteside
Brown Sweeney Christie Harvey Bauer Ottlinger

Front Row: Clark Wargon Morton Smith, C. Schultz Russell
Klassen Hubbard Morrison Sterling Waara Albright Linke
Behrends Dore Shimp Kidney Boase

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity whose members are former Boy Scouts. Other membership requirements include leadership, fellowship, and service. During their probation period, pledges work on service projects and learn about the fraternity and Purdue. Projects, directed by vice-president Robert Verplank, include campus tours, scout work, hospital visitation, and Cancer Tag Day. All social functions are planned by James Dorn, and the pledgemaster is Thomas Webb. The president, Harold Hambrock, works with eleven elected officers and many committees to achieve the objectives of APO.

Tau Kappa Alpha



Cooper Soukup Rossi Ewbank

Never before has the need for effective and intelligent speaking been greater. Tau Kappa Alpha promotes this ideal at Purdue and at eighty-nine other universities. Students in their second year of outstanding public speaking and also in the upper third of their class scholastically are eligible for membership. The Purdue chapter annually sponsors two national debate tournaments. Bill Soukup, president, and Arnold Cooper, secretary-treasurer, represented Purdue in the annual debate convocation with two speakers from Oxford University, England.

Ceres, an honorary in the School of Agriculture, is an organization for those interested in agronomy. It was founded at Purdue University in 1919 by Professor F. E. Robbins. Included in this year's program were two annual events, the Ceres Essay Contest and the combined Ceres-Agronomy picnic. The picnic was used as a means of introducing freshmen to the Agriculture School. Later in the year, we also sponsored the Ceres Grain Judging Contest. The officers who planned and directed the organization this year were president, Ralph Rea; vice-president, John Held; and secretary, Charles Richardson.

Ceres

Top Row: Walmsley Walters Stanley Craig Fink Norton Huntsman Roach Beeler Ravel

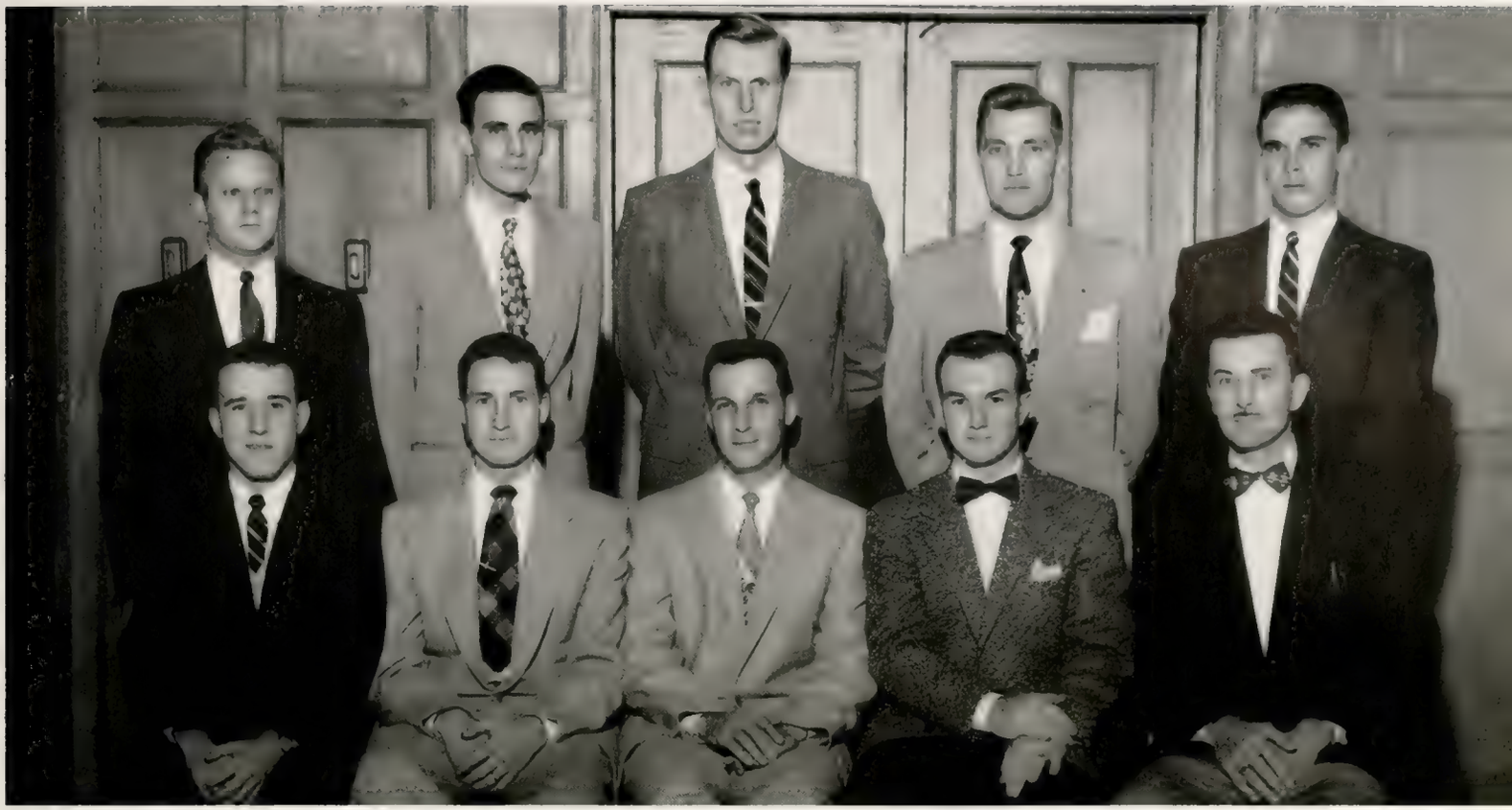
Bottom Row: Hilst Richardson Rethlake Shunk Rea Held Stottlemyer Richardson Brown

Tau Beta Pi was established at Purdue in 1893. It is a national honorary for juniors and seniors in the Engineering School and is the third oldest scholastic honorary in the nation. Leonard Arnowitz, president; Joseph Feil, vice-president; Tom DeVries, corresponding secretary; and Don Sherman, treasurer, guided our organization in many activities this year. We planned and directed the Engineering Open House, which introduces freshmen to their field of interest, and, in our spare time, we tutored engineering students. During the fall semester our pledges assisted in the Happy Hollow project.

Tau Beta Pi

Top Row: Andrews Gugeler Holwerda Carrel Eiss Kramer Murphy DeVries Sievers Keder Shumate

Bottom Row: Berkowitz Davis Drissell Stephenson Lyles Arnowitz Neddenripe Benner Kellam Murray Sherman



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Bottom Row: Johnston McLean Workinger Knepper Cargnino

Sigma Alpha Tau

Sigma Alpha Tau, an honorary for students in air transportation, was founded at Purdue in 1948. The purpose of our organization is to promote the development of aviation and aeronautics through participation in aviation affairs. Included in our activities are field trips which introduce the students to the aviation industry of the United States. Leading our chapter activities were Tom Workinger, president; Bob McLean, vice-president; Dave Beaver, secretary; and Ted Dills, corresponding secretary. Membership is limited to ten percent of the enrollment of the Air Transportation School.

Sigma Gamma Tau

Top Row: Sievers Drissell Johnson Kellam
Bottom Row: Weakley Stephenson Davis

Sigma Gamma Tau, the national aeronautical engineering honorary society, was founded at Purdue on February 28, 1953. Our members are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, ability, and achievement in the field of aeronautics. Our officers, Thomas L. Weakley, president; Duane Davis, vice-president; Brian A. Drissell, secretary; and Jack Johnston, treasurer, led our organization in planning this year's activities. During this past year we planned and directed the Aeronautical Engineering Open House and took field trips to different cities in the surrounding area to see the various airplane factories.

Catalyst, which was founded in 1922, is an honorary for students with a high scholastic standing in metallurgical and chemical engineering. Juniors and seniors who are outstanding in ability, scholarship, and activities are eligible for our organization. This year we held a smoker for chemical and metallurgical engineering students, made our float for the senior cord parade, and had a senior-faculty banquet. The officers for this year were president, M. E. Wheeler, Jr.; vice-president, W. D. Smith; and secretary-treasurer, Phil Oberlin. Through their outstanding interest and help, we had a fine year.

Catalyst

Top Row: Berkowitz Sanders Lewen McNeely Rain Borst Swartz Pearson Huber
Bottom Row: Smith Rogers Murray Wheeler Oberlin Grande Unger Armitage Berg

Chi Epsilon, an honorary for the civil engineering students, was established at Purdue University in 1929. Our organization was promoted and directed this year by our officers, who were president, Bill Bunther; vice-president, Phil Marshall; secretary, Howard Prochaska; treasurer, Ray Beers; and, editor, Art Weiss. Students who are in the upper third of their junior or their senior class and who also excell in scholarship, ability, and leadership are eligible for membership. Publishing a monthly paper and offering help sessions to civil engineering students are two of our many activities.

Chi Epsilon

Top Row: Alexander VanGilder Larson Sutton Wichorek Conklin Grady Johnson, R. R. Yuen

Second Row: Keller Lark Gruise Hamilton Kramer Rossmiller Smith Dritt Johnson, G. W. Sharp

Bottom Row: Lyles Sullivan Beers Marshall Gunther Thoma Weiss Chin

Top Row: Verplank Larson Gunther Cosgrove Conklin Creed Burrows

Second Row: Ortiz Cruise Johnson Lyles Kramer, L. J. Rossmiller Stirmitzke Dritt Marshall

Bottom Row: Hamilton Erwin Pardo-Sanchez Sullivan Gadburg Williams Kramer, J. T. Glum

American Society of Civil Engineers

A.S.C.E. is an organization for students in the Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics School. This year we had several guest speakers at Purdue to acquaint undergraduates with industries and job opportunities. We also worked on the senior float and planned our part of the Engineering Open House. In the spring we held a banquet with the A.S.C.E. men from Rose Poly-Tech and Notre Dame to honor the respective officers of each organization. Our officers James Gadbury, president; Arnold Sullivan, secretary; and Carl Williams, treasurer, were honored. They helped to make our year a success.

Pi Tau Sigma

Top Row: Chambers Tomlinson Hansmann Smitson Hilbrich Kinsinger Zeiner Schuler Davis, R. D. Ashen Ormond Biek Diggs Silvius

Third Row: Jewell Jennings Menke Schulze Woodworth Shilling Clodfelter Coppe Glick Fosnaugh Kuestner Dasovich Weng

Second Row: Stahler Walters Davis, H. B. Noddings Byerly Hyde Schadt Dailey McElroy Singer Wickemeyer Barnes Matuska Wong White Garges

Bottom Row: Buchanan Siefert DeVries Barkley Michalec Milligan Monzel Butch Harthun Nelson Tuttobene Slatcher Male McCurdy Morse Holowenko

Pi Tau Sigma was founded at Purdue on May 13, 1922. It is an honorary for junior and senior men in mechanical engineering. Some of our chief activities are sponsoring help sessions, maintaining the ME reading room and library, planning the mechanical engineering senior float, and sponsoring the ME part of the Engineering Open House. Taking part in and planning these activities created a very good year. Our officers were Richard T. Butsal, president; Mark H. Harhun, vice-president; Fred J. Monzel, corresponding secretary; E. Dale Nelson, recording secertary; and Justin H. Pipkorn, treasurer.

A.S.M.E. is a national organization open to all mechanical engineering students without restrictions as to grades. Two activities which we sponsor are an annual speech contest and a field trip for those in the mechanical engineering field so they can view and study their occupational interests. This year the district convention was held here at Purdue for all professional mechanical engineers, students, and instructors in the surrounding area. The officers who guided our organization this year were president, Hal Smitson; vice-president, Tom DeVries; secretary, Ed Slatcher; and treasurer, Bob Seifert.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Top Row: Doan Warnock Walters Chambers Tomlinson Osborne Scott Klinger Jeffries Dust Chapin Schuler Zeiner Mott-Smith Krupp Hofmann Meek Hilbrich Ormond Matchett Tuttobene

Third Row: Goette Puncochar Garrett Richard Huntzinger Seibert Jennings Schulze Schilling Clodfelter Coppe Kuestner Glick Fosnaugh Schuele Burling Milligan Hippensteel

Second Row: Eves Kasak Davis Kleisner Byerly Butsch Schadt Dailey McElroy Singer Wickemeyer Barnes Matuska Wong White Garges

Bottom Row: Bisby Simons Buchanan Berkly Michalec Jewell Smitson DeVries Diggs Siefert Nelson Slatcher Male McCurdy Smith Holowenko

Eta Kappa Nu, founded at Purdue in 1909, is an honorary for pre-professional electrical engineers. To be eligible for membership, the student must be in the upper one-third of his class. Our officers for this past year were Richard Lee, president; Joseph Holwerda, vice-president; Thomas Bohl, recording secretary; Maurice R. Halsey, corresponding secretary; and Martin Sergesketter, treasurer. A few of our many activities this year included working on the senior cord float, maintaining the reading room in the Electrical Engineering Building, and coordinating and planning the Engineering Open House.

Eta Kappa Nu

Top Row: Gotschall Bottum Anderson Keder Hughes Harmon Neddenriep Fricke Schwager Ward Dye Newcomb Mast Lohr

Bottom Row: Fujii Schaeperkoetter Merrill Serfesketter Lee Stuart Holwerda Halsey Bohl Carrel Austin

Top Row: Potts Reasner Schweir Higman Schmitz Varnau Jablin Opel McBride Kouns Martin, J.

Second Row: Trader Beck Marthakis Grubbs Voigt Grusin Arnove Rittenhouse Martin, R.

Bottom Row: Waheed James Vacik Spargo Welsh McClarney Born Deardorff Myers Lloyd

Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi, the national fraternity for pharmacy upperclassmen, was established at Purdue in 1928. Men with a 4.0 average who are outstanding in leadership and scholarship are eligible for membership. During the past year we sponsored trade parties with Kappa Epsilon and held our annual dance. Later in the year we held our annual Pharmaceutical Association Picnic with the other pharmacy associations here at Purdue. Leading our club in activities this year were Ian P. Welsh, president; James Vacik, vice-president; Don McClarney, secretary; Tom Spargo, treasurer; and Dr. Glen Sperandio, advisor.

Delta Rho Kappa

Top Row: Lineback Nelson Johnson Weaver DeGraff Burk Haag Bradshaw Meyers Jonah Boyd Sowers Habegger Sikes Reader

Second Row: Dunham Rossi McAnelly Boggess Haig VanVoorhis Binninger Blickenstaff Wittman Zuccaro Hellman Klein Jameson Jackson Davies

Bottom Row: Milligan Chambers Gong Storer Cox Sams McCombs Klinger Flechsig Rechel Holmes Edens Montgomery Oberle

Delta Rho Kappa was established at Purdue in 1905. It is an honorary for all juniors and seniors in the School of Science who meet the requirement of a 5.0 index. Our officers this year were Ruth Klinger, president; Froncie Gutman, vice-president; Athel McCombs, secretary; and Jerene Sims, treasurer. They directed the participation of our organization in many activities. One of the main projects this year was the making of signs for the campus. Other activities included constructing the Science School float for the senior cord parade and assisting during the Indiana High School Principals Conference.

Iota Lambda Sigma, an honorary for Trade and Industrial Education students, was established at Purdue in 1943. The main purpose of our organization is to further the training in this field and to encourage improvement in professional workers. We also try to encourage a closer relationship between the students and professional men in the field. The largest event of the year was our annual initiation at Turkey Run State Park. Planning this affair were Herb Pearson, president; James Bradley, vice-president; and William Mason, historian. We also received assistance from our staff counselor C. E. Highlen.

Iota Lambda Sigma

Top Row: Shaffer Petterson Velta Cochran Sutton Anderson Alm
Fifth Row: Dvorscak Bonnell Tucker Meehan Reese Thorpe
Fourth Row: Hill Shriner Mashmyer Hedde Kelly Watterson
Third Row: Morgan Swope Highlens Pleasants Porter Thiel Arnez
Second Row: Hitchings Krogh Denver Bradley Alley Wooldridge Reifus Mason
Bottom Row: Moses Miller Edison Smith Pearson Marcus Satterley Belman Helms Teiguloff

Rho Chi, nationally founded in 1922, was founded here at Purdue in 1945. Graduate students, staff members of the school of pharmacy, and those undergraduate students who meet the scholarship requirements are eligible for this organization. Russell Parks, president; Leo Gagnon, vice-president; Elizabeth Bauman, secretary; George Cosmides, treasurer; and Dr. Tom Miya, advisor, led us through a very profitable year. With their help, we sponsored the Rho Chi award for scholarship, an all Pharmacy School picnic, and the Pharmacy Roundup. With the cooperation of all the members, we had a very good year.

Rho Chi

Top Row: Patel Nelson Cosmides Davis Trader Mercer Smith, R. P.
Bottom Row: Paikoff West Smith, H. A. Parke Bauman Kolstad Master

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Third Row: Grusin Money Greenlee Hughes Bauman Base Davis, C. R. Darnell Gallegher Davis, D. R. Speer Voigt

Second Row: Crump Laegeler Klota Toby Baumgartner Duncan Clark Rockey Breneman Combs Ballinger Rounds Nichols

Bottom Row: Meyers Kuebler Moll Brenneman Murray Wleklinski Pishan Jackson Johnson Gass Barboul Galerman Kus

American Pharmaceutical Association

Top Row: Elisha Martin, K. L. Huber Schmitz Grubbs Ellis, L. R. Brandys Cowell Trader Schweir Teter

Third Row: Cunningham Conn Lindau Born Acker Gloyer Ellis, K. E. Master Sanzel Rubin Martin, J. F.

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Horticulture Society

Agriculture Education Society

Top Row: Kipfer Anderson, D. E. Anderson, D. D. VanDuyn Beymer Parker Jones Bridge Awald Koehler Carroll Haller Hylton

Second Row: Bevington Evens Myers Whitmer Dudley Chastain McKim Ferringer Mill Eppley Ruhl Blaisdell Springer

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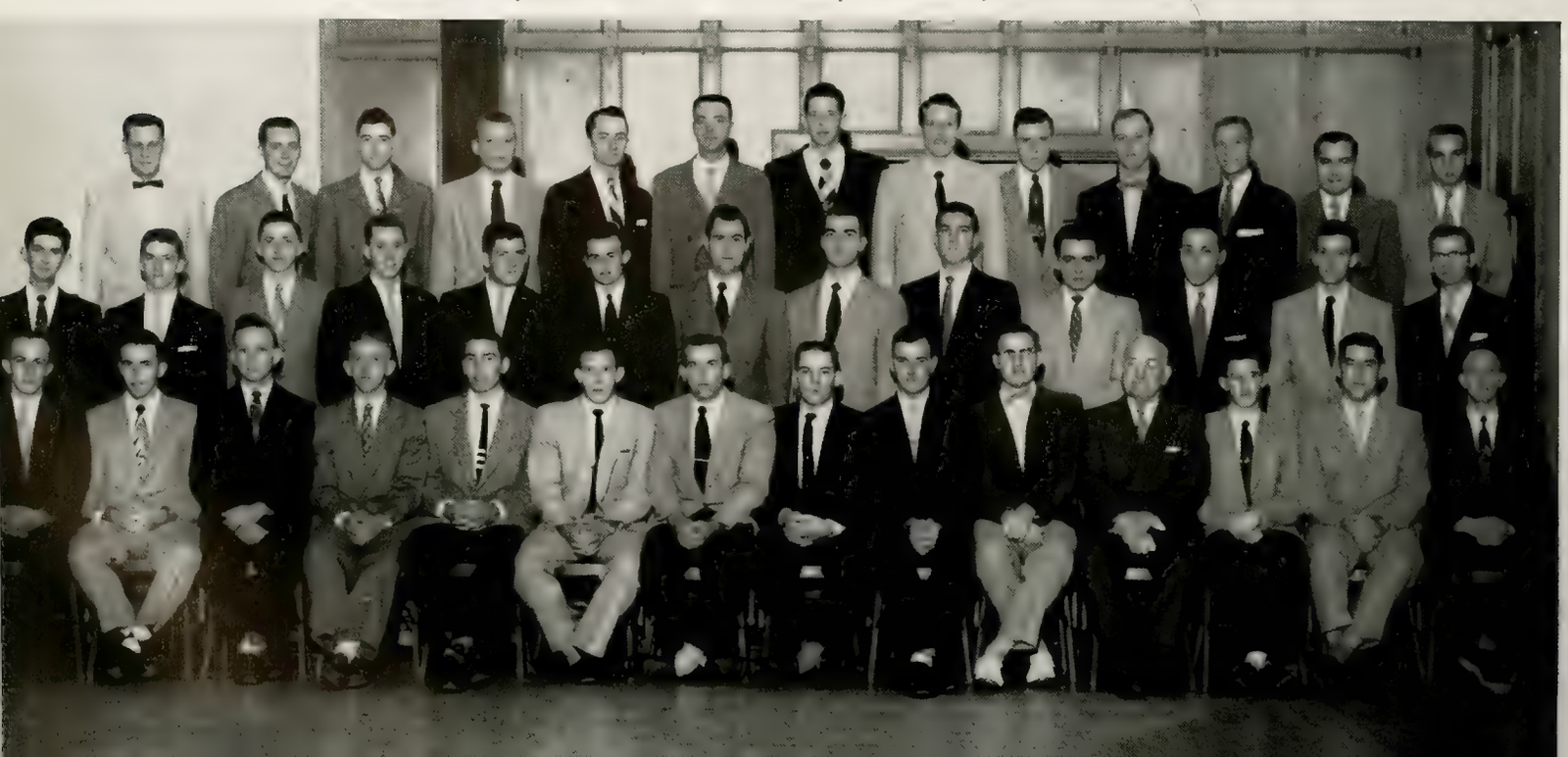

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Dairy Club

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Napier Baumann Ulery Baumgardt Moeller Schmidt

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American Institute of Chemical Engineers

American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers

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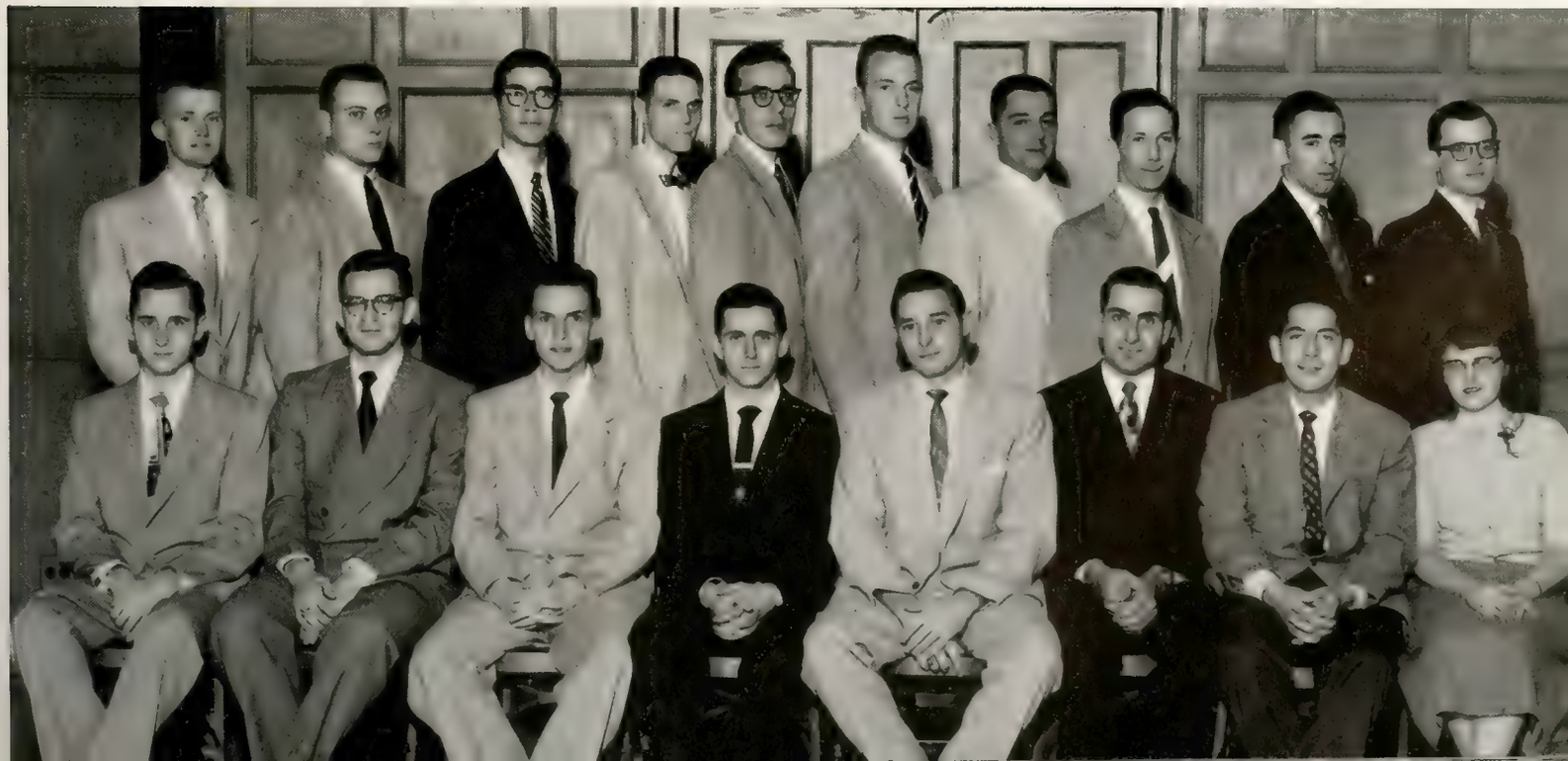

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Omega Chi Epsilon

American Society of Agriculture Engineers

Top Row: Poynter Miller Zarrouk Landis Berninger Watson Shrack Huntsman Buel Scholz Martin

Second Row: White Pergal Steele Jolly Schaper Apple Carlson Frank Fink Lewis

Bottom Row: Land Jackson Belcher Hartmann Heckman Amerman Johnson Naureckas Hansen

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Second Row: Harley Murray Darnell Johnson Kus Greenlee Money Jackson
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Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Delta Pi

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Bottom Row: Stuart Klinge Ketner Gundy Wulfekuhl Fricke Petersen Andrews Evans Hemdal Halsey Heyer Mankin Merrill Haycraft

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Alpha Epsilon Delta

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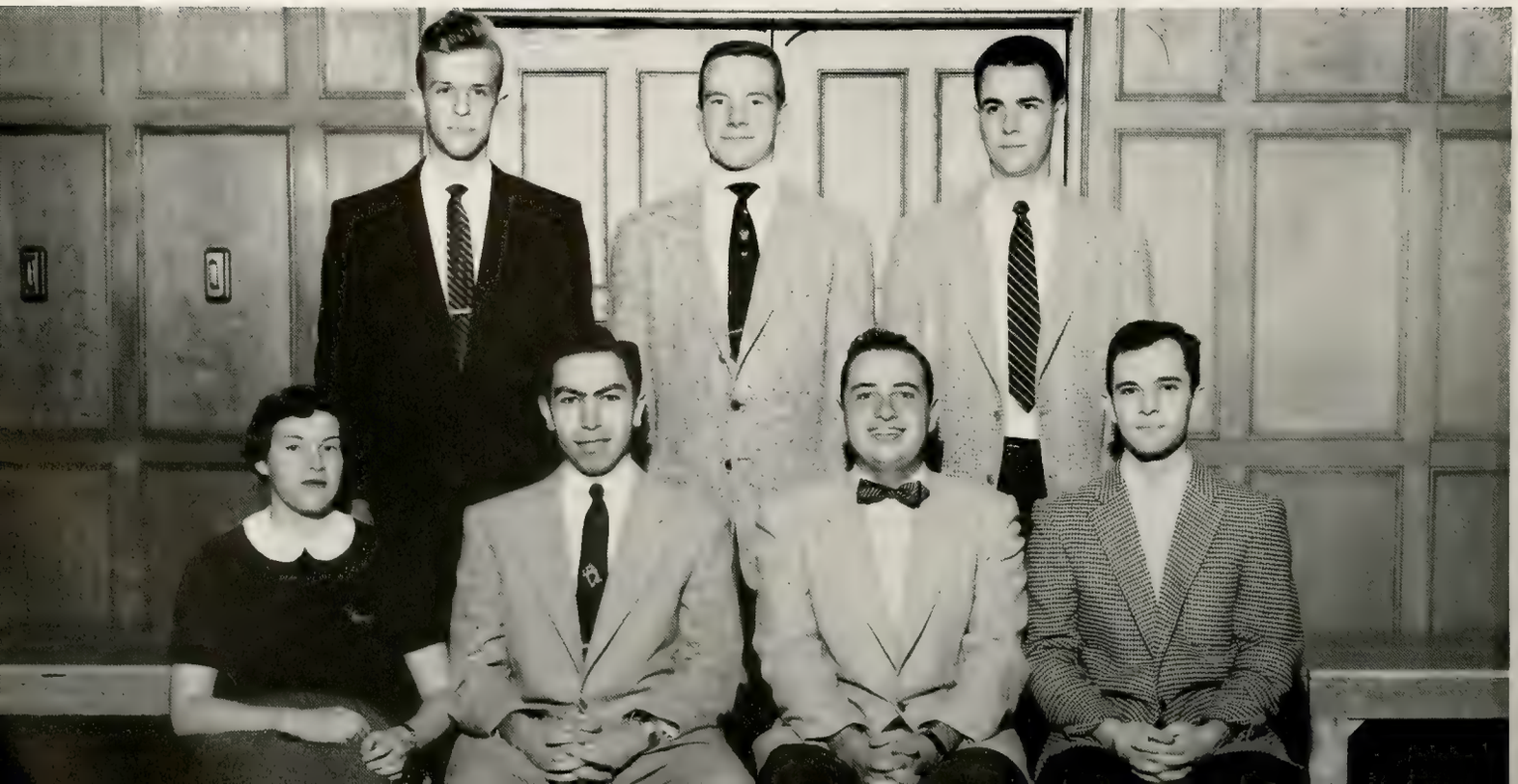

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Bottom Row: Warnock Boyd Burling Doan Bagley Meek

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Institute of Radio Engineers

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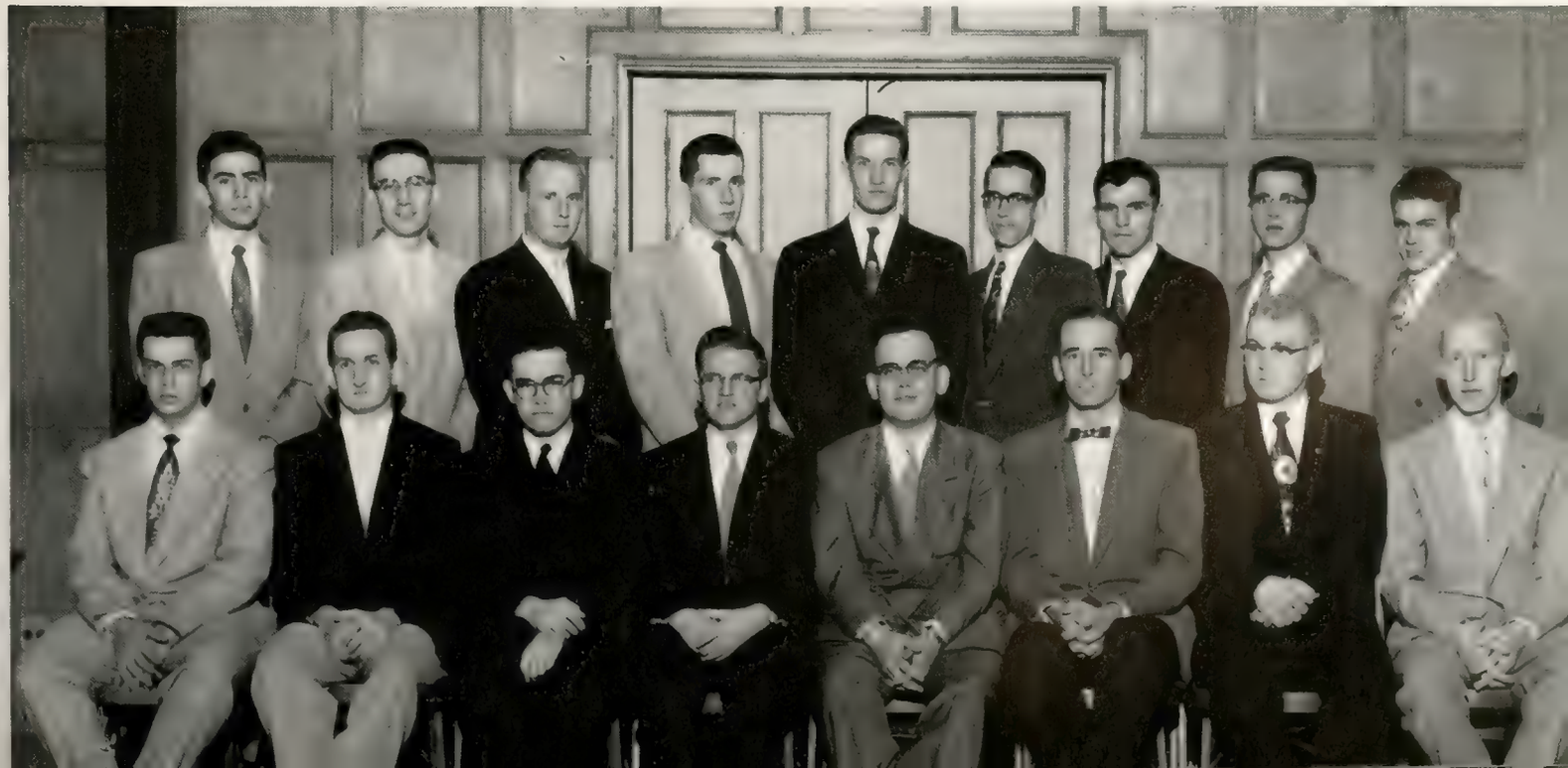

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Alpha Zeta

Agriculture Council

Top Row: Held Waitt Apple Phillippe Evens

Bottom Row: Roach Walters Rea Beymer

Arts

Players are shown in a scene from "Mrs. McThing."

The Music Hall sets the stage for Playshop.

"Mrs. McThing," under the direction of Ross Smith, was Playshop's first production during the 54-55 season. The cast of "Street Car Named Desire," directed by Joe Stockdale, took their bows next. The final major production of the year was "Elizabeth, The Queen" under the direction of Erling Kildahl. Students were given an opportunity to act, paint sets and backdrops, be on the make-up crew, do carpentry work, design and make costumes, work on publicity and advertising, all of which helped determine the success of the productions. Included in Playshop's schedule were plays produced by graduate students as part of the requirements for a master's degree.

Curtain going up.

Purdue Players

After completing a certain number of hours in acting or backstage crew work on several major productions, the members of Playshop are eligible for Purdue Players. Since Elisa Fowler Hall was torn down this year, Playshop only presented three major productions, in the Music Hall. This necessitated a change in the hours required for membership into Purdue Players. The local dramatics honorary was founded at Purdue in 1903 and is composed of the leaders in the university drama. The Players know the art of relaxing and led the fun at the cast-crew parties after each of the major productions.

Top Row: Smith Jonah Stockdale Owen Cowan Rosenberg Phillips Benson Kildahl

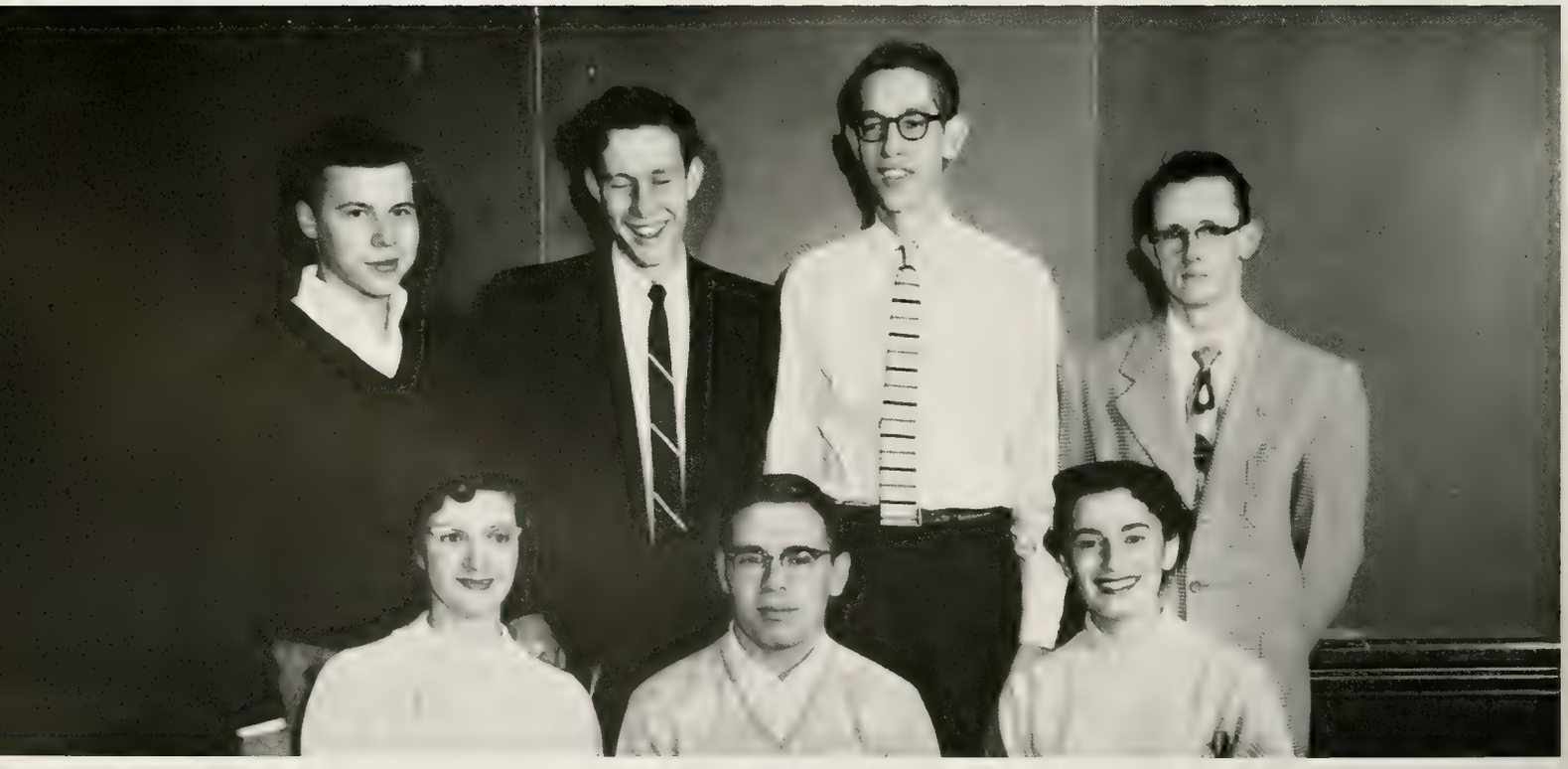
Second Row: Georgas Armstrong Gegner White Hadley Rhoades

Front Row: Jolliff Counsman Sundling LeSage Atkins Cox

The Varsity Debaters opened the season with a discussion by the Tau Kappa Alpha's. The annual Purdue Forensic Debate Conference was held in November with invitations offered to sixteen other Universities. The debate team is in the western conference composed mostly of the big ten schools. The debaters, traveling to other universities and colleges, held discussions with DePauw, Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Butler, Wayne University in Detroit, Iowa State, and Indiana University. The team received second place in a debate with Case Institute in Cleveland. "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China," was the debate topic this year during the tournaments and contests. The final western conference meet was held at Michigan State. Dr. Ewbank and Mr. Montgomery are varsity coaches.

So—you use files too.

Varsity Debate



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Front Row: Blackburn Evans Izenstark

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Front Row: Baily Garrigus Fromeick Beal Parker

Never debate with a professor.

Novice Debate

Ten members of the Novice Debate team participated in their first year of intercollegiate debate experience preparing themselves for the advanced movement to the varsity team. The debaters attended tournaments at the University of Chicago, Butler University, and the University of Illinois. In February, sixteen teams from the Universities of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana were invited to compete at Purdue's annual Novice Debate Tournament. The debaters used the same topic as the Varsity Debate Team, on United States diplomatic recognition of the Communist Government of China, for their discussions. The weekly meetings used for practice debates in preparation for the tournaments proved advantageous for the team. Mr. Montgomery and Dr. Ewbank coached the debaters.

Top Row: Armstrong Shaw Russell Banta Traylor Boatright Bayer Scheirich Ruszler Nasto Peltynovich Muszynski Clary Nelson Milligan Romanchik

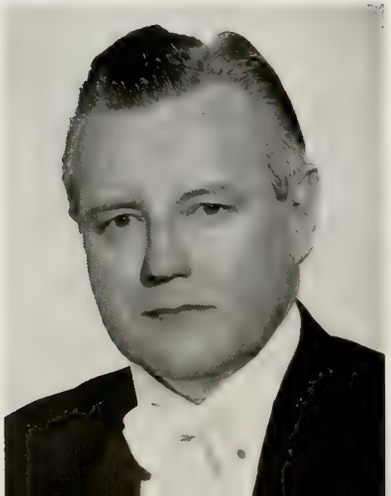
Second Row: Erman Martin, J. Irvin Hearn Hart Beck Madison Berg Martin, C. Lyles Fisher, S. Coleman Hanes Decker Patterson Gilchrist Wong Spromont

Front Row: Lawson Young Cowan Corean Fadely Fadner Smith Fisher, T. Plyter Sheetz Stover Ruby Wernicke Kirkdorffer

Purdue Varsity Glee Club

As one of the nation's most outstanding collegiate singing organizations, the Purdue Varsity Glee Club has traveled over the United States and Europe and has performed before many enthusiastic audiences. This summer, the Glee Club, under the direction of Albert P. Stewart and the accompaniment of John W. Farley, traveled to California to sing with the Indiana Home Demonstration Chorus in the Hollywood Bowl. The proceeds of the performance were donated to the Children's Hospital Fund of California. Members of the Glee Club also performed for the armed forces at Fort Sill, in the Edgemere Amphitheater at Oklahoma City, for the National 4-H Convention, and for the National Association of Home Builders. Even though Purdue is a technical school, much of its fame can be accredited to musical organizations such as the Varsity Glee Club.

Albert P. Stewart, Director



Choraleers

Coraleers blend their voices in musical harmony.

Ed has that Liberace smile!

Another Purdue Musical Organization is the Choraleers, a group of forty girls with outstanding singing ability. Under the direction of Bruce G. McGuire, the Choraleers perform for various organizations on campus. The group traveled to Indianapolis last October to sing at a Rally for President Eisenhower and later appeared with the Glee Club at the Scottish Cathedral. Here on campus they entertained at the Cabaret Dance, A.W.S. Woman's day, gala week, and honorary pledging ceremonies. Several all-college events found the members of Choraleer's two trios featured as part of the program.

The Purdue Choir is composed of two hundred and fifty men and women Purdue students. Especially active during the Christmas season, the group prepared for their contribution to the annual Christmas Convocation. Their presentation of the Cantata, "Christmas Blessing" was well received by all. For their Easter program they presented, "My Heart is Gold."

Hundreds of voices join together in blending harmony.

Choir

Orchestra

Musicians combine their talents for Music Hall programs.

The Purdue Orchestra appears in three major concerts at the University, as well as on the Christmas and Easter Convocations. Both the entire orchestra and ensemble groups perform throughout the state where they have won recognition. William Yarborough, former Conductor of the American Symphony in Paris, is the conductor of the orchestra.

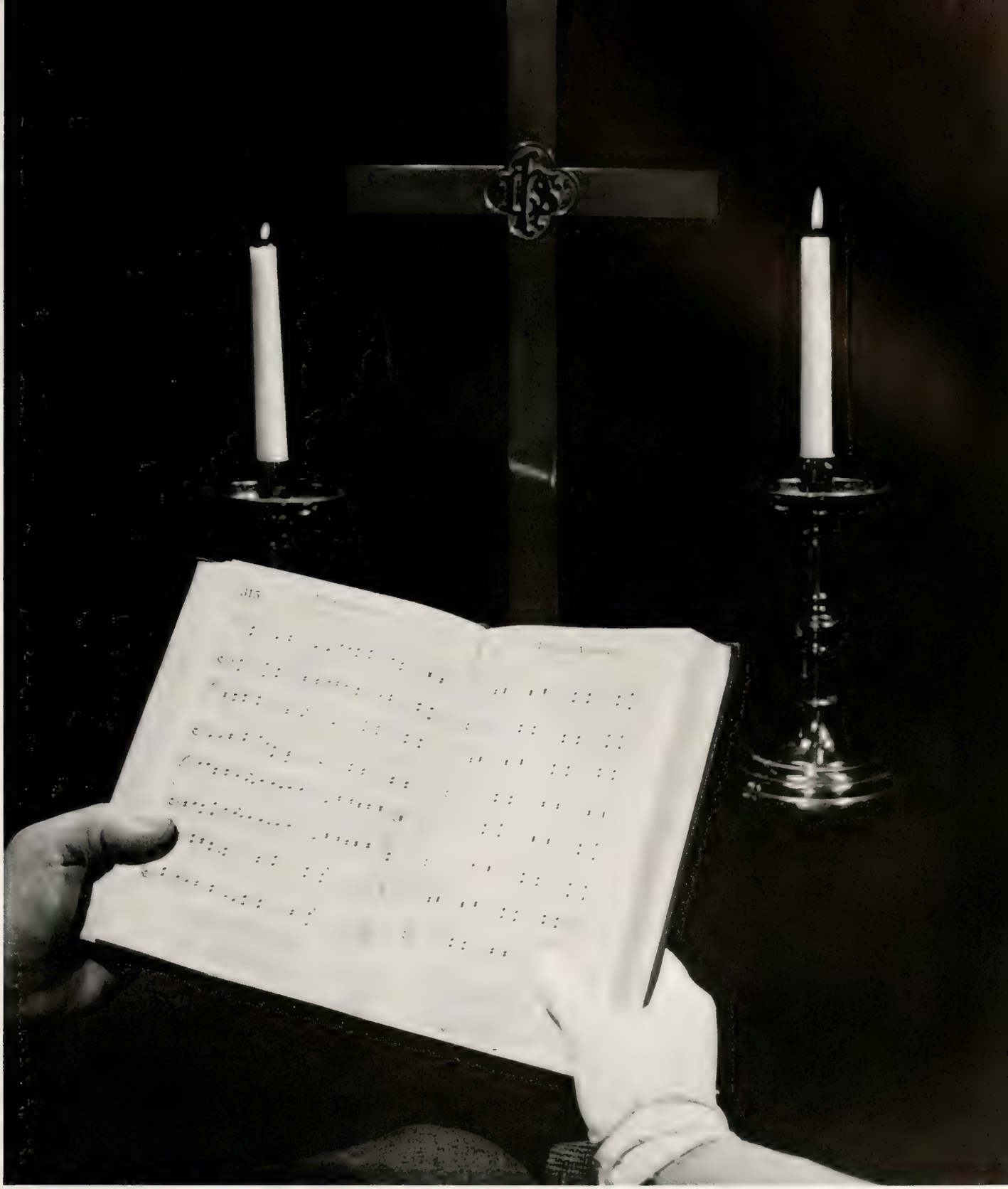
For the choir there is no music without fun, and no fun without music.

The University Orchestra is shown before presenting a concert.

WBAA—The Radio Voice of Purdue

QUIET—We're on the air.

Indiana's first radio station, WBAA, is here on the Purdue campus for the students to gain educational radio experience as well as recreation. Students have the opportunity to participate in announcing, script writing, clerical work, and programs such as the School of the Air. The managing board of WBAA is composed of six seniors and six juniors, and John DeCamp acts as sponsor for the group. Operating as a non-commercial station, WBAA offers a wide variety of programs including sports, music, farm features, and newscasts. At the spring banquet which is held each year, the Durward Kirby Award is presented to the senior or group of seniors outstanding in the field of radio.



Religion

Student officers and sponsors planning future activities.

The Wesley Foundation is the student organization of the Methodist Church at Purdue University. Its purpose is to relate the church to campus activities. Concerned with the spiritual, intellectual, and social needs of the students, Wesley plans activities and programs to supplement the college course. As the University concentrates on its primary task of developing an intellectual understanding of important facts and skills, Wesley works to develop people dedicated to the task of creating a wholesome Christian community. Through a varied program of student activities in worship, study, fellowship, recreation, and service, Wesley Foundation is doing its part in developing leadership in University students.

Wesley Foundation

Students relaxing and enjoying an evening at Wesley.

A guest speaker lectures on comic books.

Newman Club

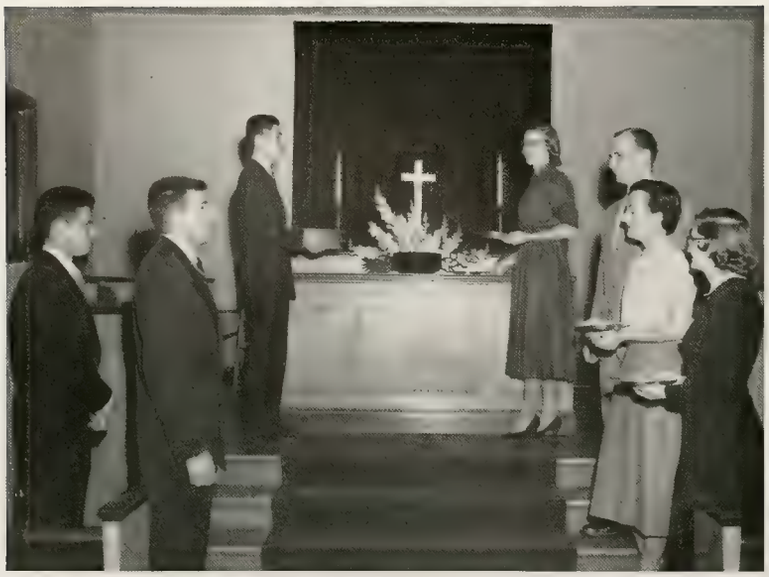
In addition to the regular weekly meeting, Newman Club members visit the club rooms often to chat with friends about religion and college life in general. Many catholic students take advantage of the classes in church history and marriage. In addition to these educational programs, visiting speakers conduct two discussions each month, one of which is the Communion Breakfast. One of Newman Club's big projects this year was the sponsoring of the George Lewis Jazz Concert, which was attended by many students, faculty members and town people. Many other events such as the Christmas party for children, Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's Party and a picnic at Turkey Run added to the success of this year's program.

There is always work for the officers.

Supper Club entertains children at the Christmas Party.

University Presbyterian Church

Students presiding as deacons during services.



At the University Presbyterian Church, students are elected and ordained as the officers. The elders serve as the official reception committee and prepare, as well as serve, the sacramental elements. Decisions on planning the budget are made by the student trustees. Gifts are given to world projects in the far east as well as to local charities. The church sponsors weekly classes in Bible study and, in the spring semester, Dr. Rasmussen presents a series of marriage lectures. In the church shoproom, members have constructed benches for the chapel of the state youth camp. Sunday evening Supper Club members sponsored a Christmas party for children. The basement addition is being used on Sunday mornings until the church edifice is completed.

Students waiting in long lines before the University Lutheran Church on Sunday morning are a common sight on the Purdue campus. In 1951 a Lutheran youth group called Gamma Delta was founded to provide fellowship, mature religious study, and wholesome social activity for these same students. Every Sunday Gamma Delta sponsors an evening meal for its members, followed by a program which might include such entertainment as discussions, movies, lectures, or informal parties. The work of Gamma Delta's governing board includes purchasing various supplies, renting rooms in the assembly to other groups, and planning the Sunday evening recreational meetings. At night, special spotlights illuminate the front of the inspiring stone chapel located at the top of the hill.

Student choir singing during rehearsal.

University Lutheran Chapel

Sunday morning service inside the Lutheran Chapel.

Music—on the social side.

Prominent among the religious activities of the B'nai B'rinth Hillel Foundation is the United Jewish Appeal Fund. It is an annual project for the relief of the Jewish people overseas in Israel. In conjunction with the Fund, the Purim Carnival is held on a festive holiday. Booths are set up, games played, and a large amount of money is raised for the Fund. Every other Sunday a cost supper is held, featuring either a speaker or a film. Classes in Hebrew History are open to the students. Each year a stunt night is held in which the Jewish housing units participate in a skit competition. This year the TEP's presented the winning skit. "Harvest" is the annual publication.

Hillel Foundation

Students participated in many group discussions.

Members listen as the president explains new business.

Interfaith Council

Co-ordinating the efforts of all the religious groups on campus, the Interfaith Council's main aim is to promote character development and a more spiritual life. Members of every faith and denomination on campus are united on this council. They meet frequently to find ways to solve some of their common problems. The Fireside Chat committee, formed by the council, notifies the various housing units of the names of speakers who are available for interesting and informative after-dinner talks. The Panel of Americans, which is made up of students from different countries and religions, is also sponsored by the council. Part of a national movement, this group holds discussions for groups on the Purdue campus and at other colleges about their place in American life.

Workers perform committee duties.

The Albright-Otterbein Student Fellowship members are Purdue students associated with the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church. Every week the fellowship has Sunday evening suppers, followed by speeches and business meetings. One of the social functions held during the year is the annual spring banquet. Another one of the projects of this fellowship is to provide housing for several students.

Albright-Otterbein Student Fellowship

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club is a national student organization whose advisors are from St. John's Episcopal Church. The club holds meetings every Sunday night, several of which have been trade dinners with the Baptist Student Foundation. A coffee hour every Sunday morning provides the members with an opportunity to participate in informal discussions about religion and college life. These discussions are very informative.

Informal study groups, guest speakers, and religious guidance are among the opportunities available to the students who are members of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church. The Lutheran Student Association is the fellowship organization for these students. Social entertainment as well as religious services are offered from early Sunday morning until the eleven o'clock hours on Sunday night.

Lutheran Students Association

Purdue Christian Foundation

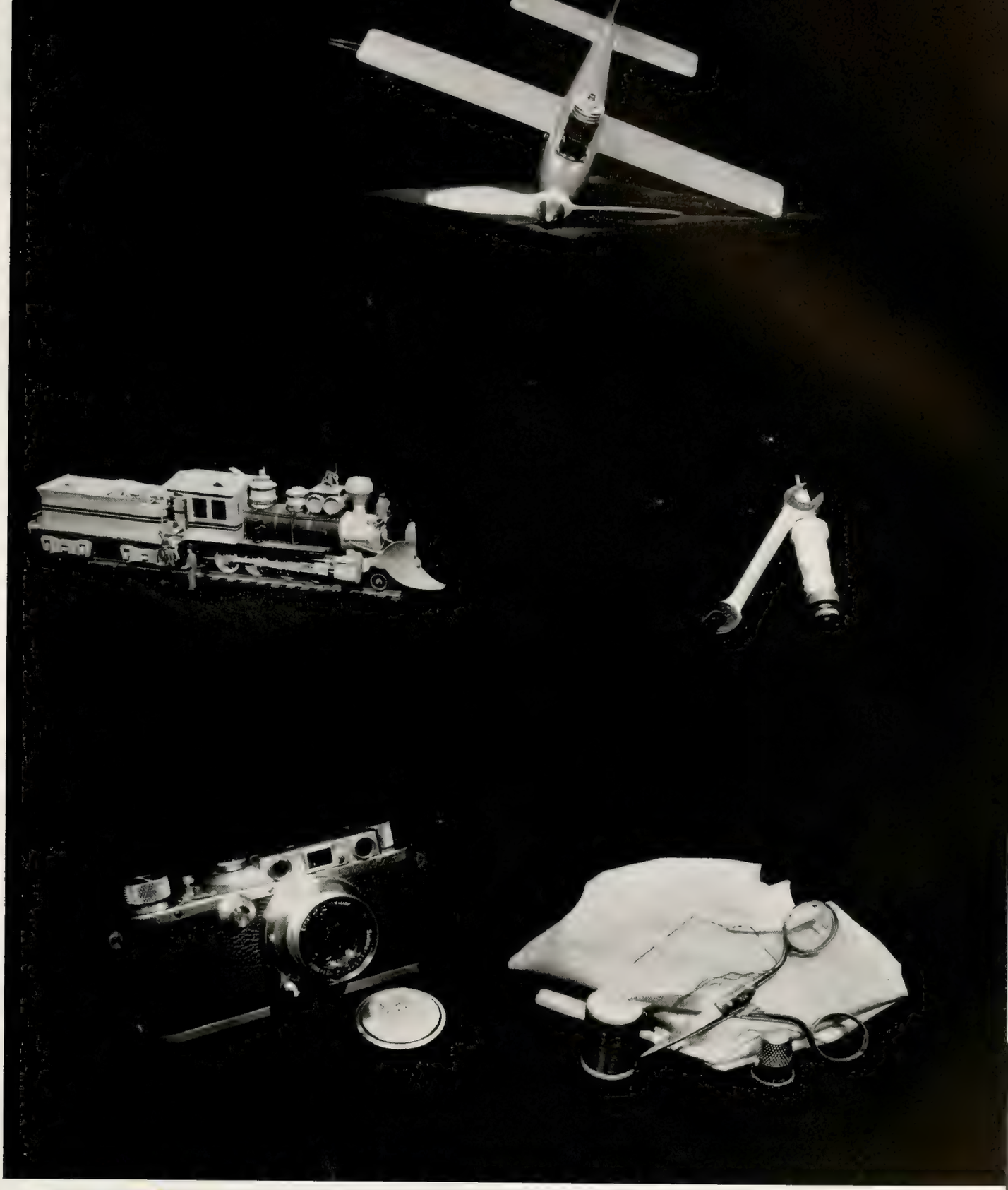
For evenings of relaxation and entertainment, as well as spiritual guidance, Purdue students who are members of the Disciples of Christ Christian Church enjoy the fellowship available at their foundation house. Members look forward to the Sunday evening dinners and programs. Three representatives are sent from this group to meet with members of other organizations in the Interfaith Council.

Purdue students who attend the West Lafayette Federated Church enjoy the varied recreational programs which are offered at their foundation house at 202 Russell Street. This year's parties have promoted fun and friendship, but the prominent events on the calendar are the many religious activities such as Sunday School, church, and group singing. These activities help to make our life at Purdue a well-rounded one.

Baptist Student Foundation

Sunday morning at Purdue

Located near the campus are churches of many denominations, foundation houses, and recreation halls where the Purdue students gain inspiration and creative energy from a varied program of worship, fellowship, and study. Many students take advantage of these opportunities to mature in their religion, for they feel that religion is an important aspect of their lives both during college and in later years.



Clubs

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Camera Club

Gymnast Club

Top Row: Magera Nuss Hensel Farrington, W. Loughry, C.

Front Row: Loughry, P. Farrington, A.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences

Top Row: Hofferth Parker Hartman Groover Wilson Creasey Swingle Tarnow Thomas Savage Henderson Roland

Second Row: Ross Workinger Thompson Fait Hadley Obear Petersen Cooper Trenka Long Freund Toney Johnston, J.

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Aero Club

Major and Minor Club

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Larson Ellison Pike Kolb Kallner Odle Kriegbaum

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Moore Howkinson Elsbury Shinabarger Bake Burch Mallory Portteus

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Gilbert Bible, B. J. Fair Hite Hetrick Junker Giles Mowrer

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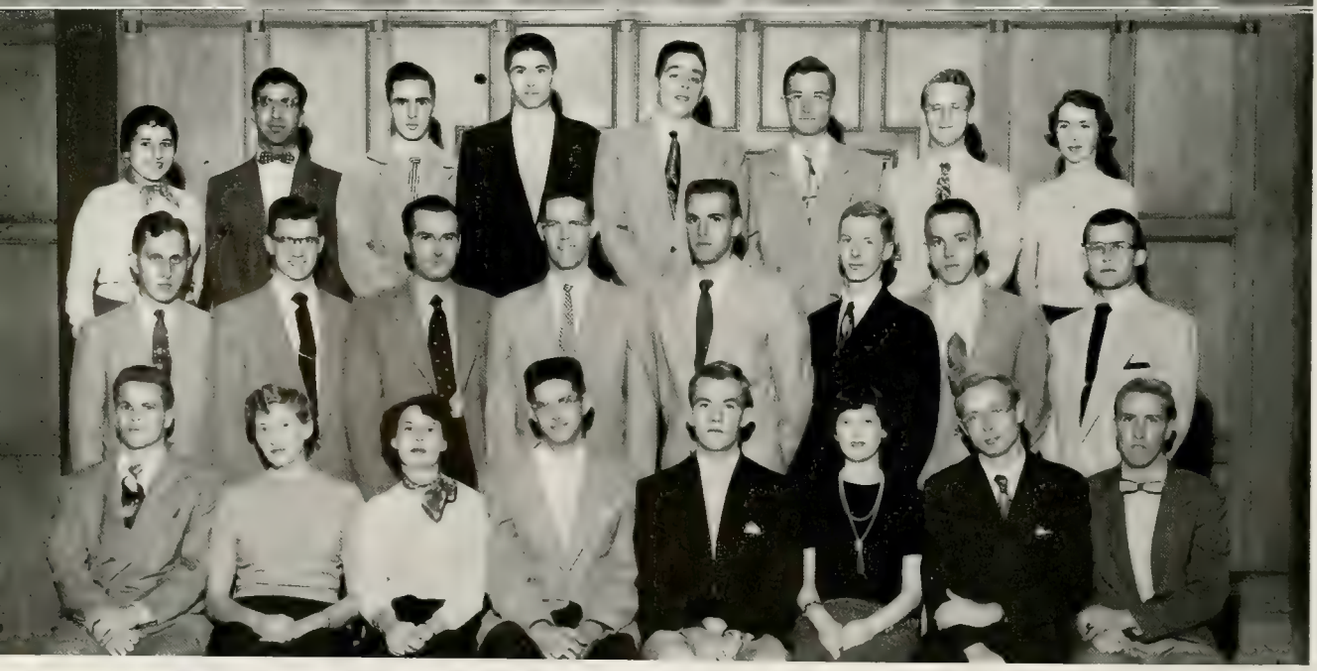

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Outing Club

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Second Row: Kolley Goodman McCoy Gillerman McIlvaine Skonning Kissell Brownlee Race Southerland Rothermel Cowles

Front Row: Chase Lockhart Scheuhemann Meehan Goodman Elliott Ringgenberg Martin Welsh Reese

Sailing Club

Soccer Club

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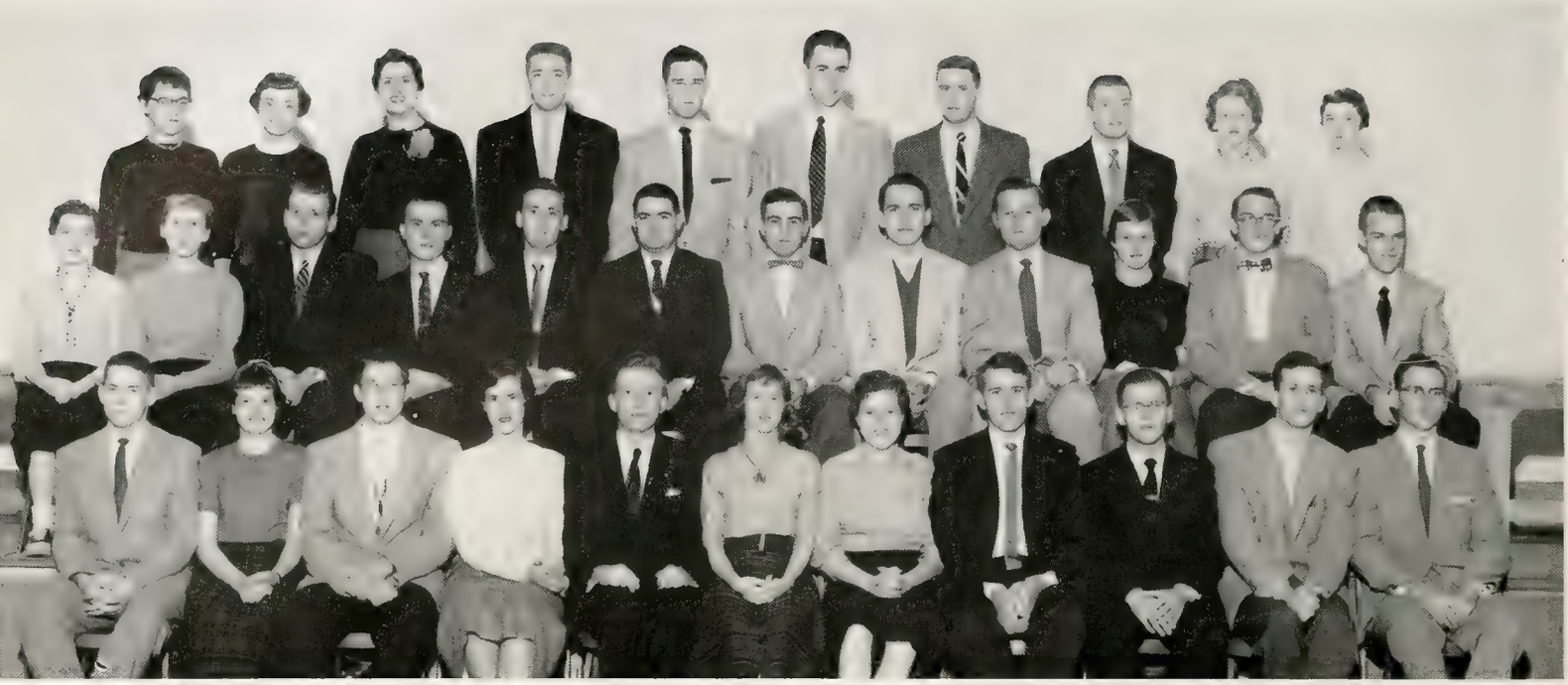

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Front Row: Jeffries Dittrich, M. Banta Somers Cooper White Green Smith, T. Thomas Anson Weaver

Young Republicans

Folk-a-Whirlers

Top Row: Smith, G. Godeka McBee Harvey VanDuyn DeLaney Schroeder Nine Evans Guard, P. Phillippe Baumann Goar Howkinson Garrett Sutton McGuire
Second Row: Garrity Amstutz Henke Ayers Eddleman Johnson Stoker Cooper Troyer Stafford Roeschlein Stoelk
Front Row: Walters Bruce Siefers Lenhart Cowan Myers Young Guard, D. Mann Frohreich Lloyd Stuckey

Agricultural Economics Club

Top Row: Powell Rea Schmidt Rahe Schuster Gilham Staples Morton Bowman

Second Row: Lundy Wood Stanley Belcher Hollingsworth
Lamberson Clark Wyrick Mitchell Rawles Clerget Bailey

Front Row: Rettinger Larch Hasler Stucky Walters East Cramer Baumann

Forestry Club

Top Row: DenUyl Bickel Hartke Killian Mead Warne Wilber
Vogel Hehenberger Blunck Lee Swierczewski Hosea Klemeyer

Second Row: Reyburn Huddleston Dzur Smith Denniston Weikert Skrip
Thompson Burke Herberg McCuddy Templin Rich Harvey

Front Row: Wilson Colyer Pierson Clemmons Robinson Light
Hunt Stetzel Butler Kister Keesler Trotter McGlone

Top Row: Cassel Haines Palmore Stafford Oberleas Elder Ammerman Jones, L. Awald Chappell Sheldon Zila Ferringer Christmas

Third Row: Huber Clodfelter Grimes Bye Evans Lenhart Odle Honnold Hiatt Murphy Hodges Griffin Jones, J. Anderson

Second Row: Shunk Matchette, J. S. Barders Matchette, J. W. Simmons Lindley Brewer Smith Schmidt Kerkhoue Holder Purkhiser Eppley

Front Row: Lindley Beehler King Wilson Dickes Waitt Wappes Myers Evens Huxsoll

Hoof and Horn

Poultry Club

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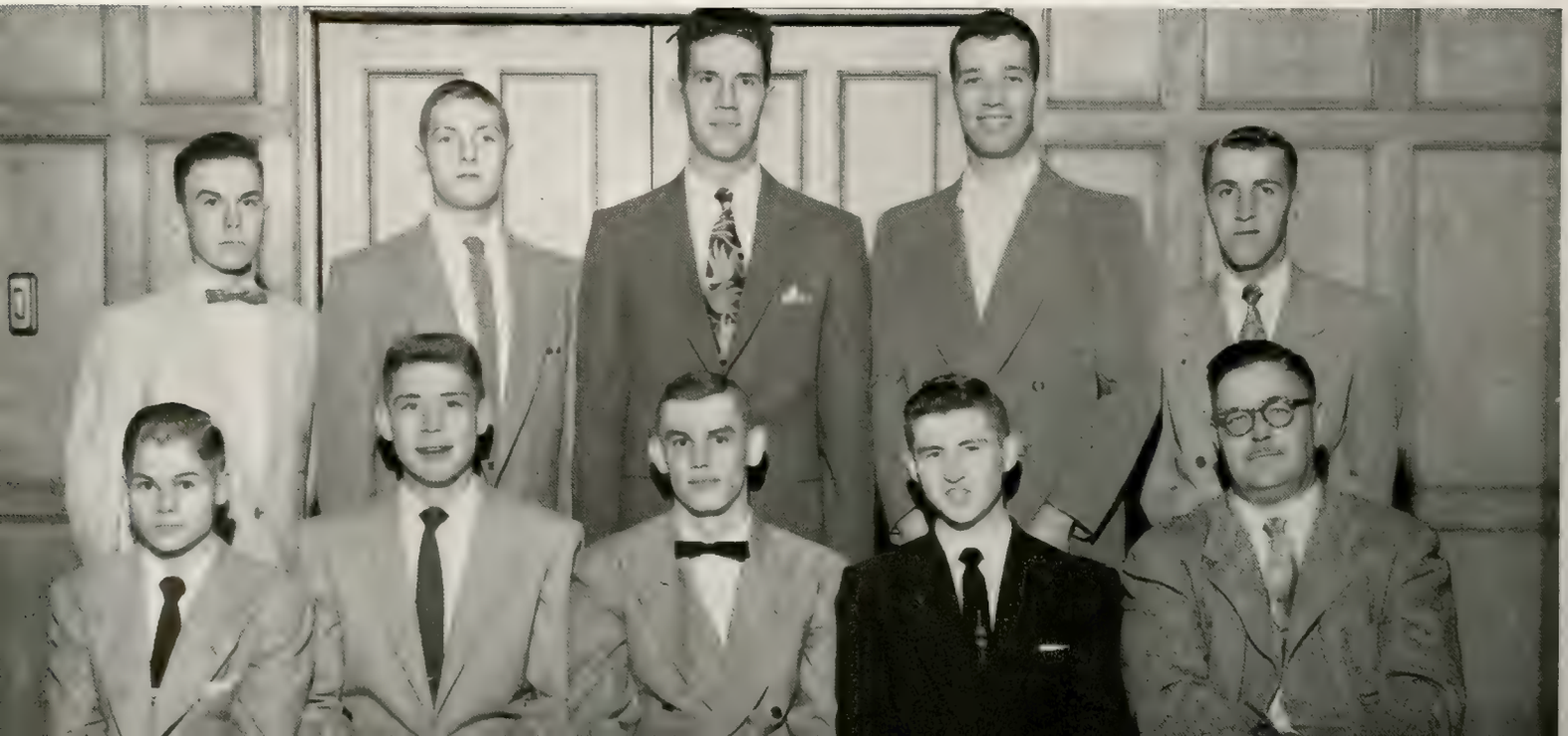
Front Row: Graf Brown Phillippe Wilkins Wilhelm



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Second Row: Richardson Henke Stoker Burch VanDuyn Brewer Fait McGuire Schnarr Frohreich Mangas Roeschlein Matchette, J. W.

Front Row: Maines Hamlin Hiatt, J. Wharton Anderson Stafford Borders Stoelk Lewis Reed Honnold Godeke Schmidt

Top Row: Stuckey McBee McDuffee Christmas Bruce Smith, J. Miller Waitt Cummins Pfister, J. Crawford Schmidt Myers Pfister, A. Troyer Hahn Ayers Abbott Young Kolb

Second Row: Sheldon Stuckman Guard, P. Chappell Cooper Awald Scherer Evans Cowan Wright Lenhart Asbury Beymer Garrity Ribordy

Front Row: Stafford Odle Smith, G. Bowman Hinshaw Guard, D. Harvey Evens Nine Dickes Rettinger Mann Larabee Sutton Hom

Top Row: Evensen Richards Junker Thorgersen Renondin Kressmann

Fourth Row: Waheed Tiongson Aguilar Yoshida Fang, H. Raju
Narvaez Bandek Gupta Gagnon Dalan Mehta

Third Row: Shivalingiah Henderson Ku Ekwere Sahni Devadas Jackson
Evans Neshat Euringer Malik Ho Lee SubbaRao Pardo Lemma

Second Row: Robertson Pesonen Witzeman Wilburn Lin Wang, R. Chhut
Pai Musleh Kashyap Fang, F. Fung Limpe Goodman Master

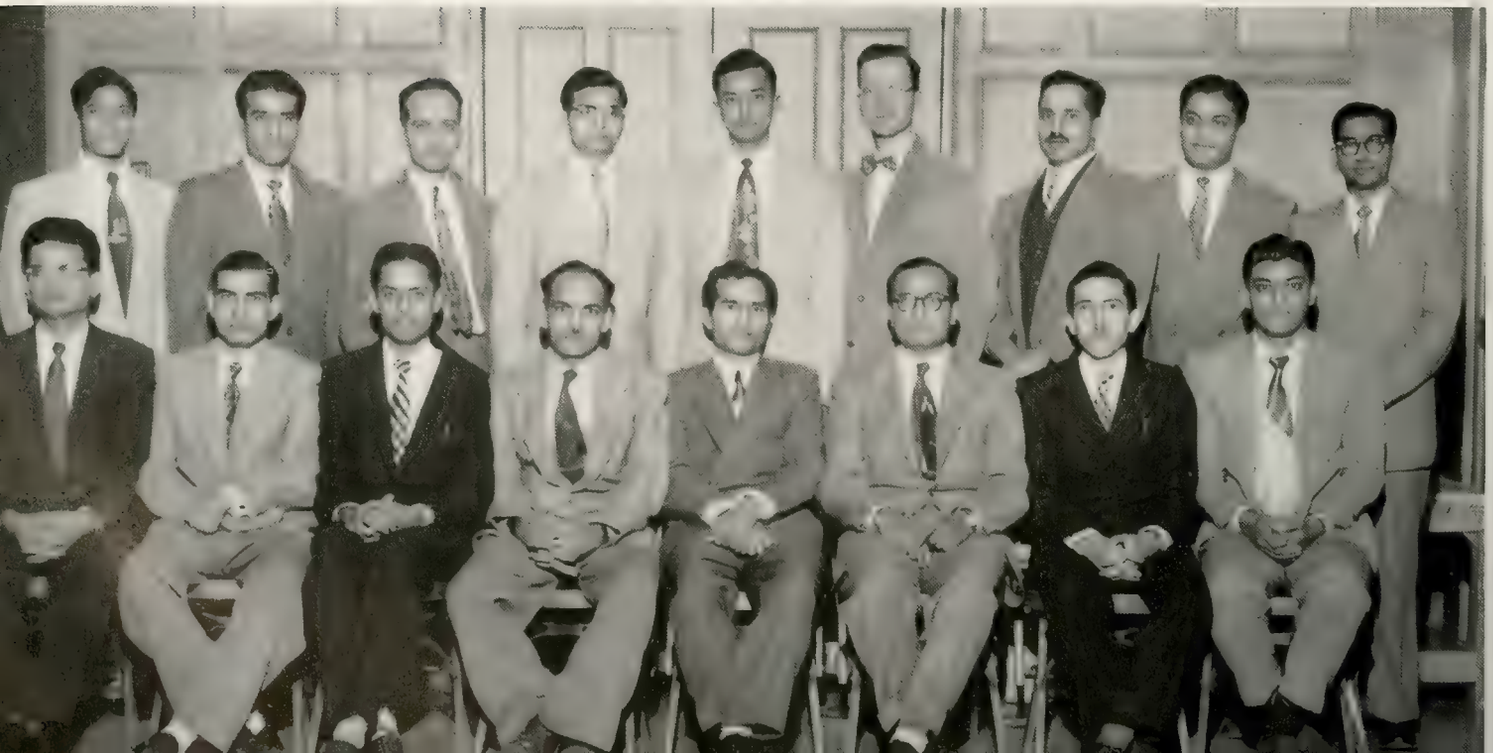
Front Row: Jacobsen Dalaaker Bindschedler Kreuzer Zarrouk Fricke
Grossmann Bishay Wei Yao Wang, Y. Mekasha Hadawi Bass

India Student Association

International Association

Top Row: Shah, M. Raju Parthasarathy Mehta Parikh Niss Patel Devadas

Front Row: Master Malik Shivalingiah Sahni Lingappa SubbaRao Gaur Shah, A.



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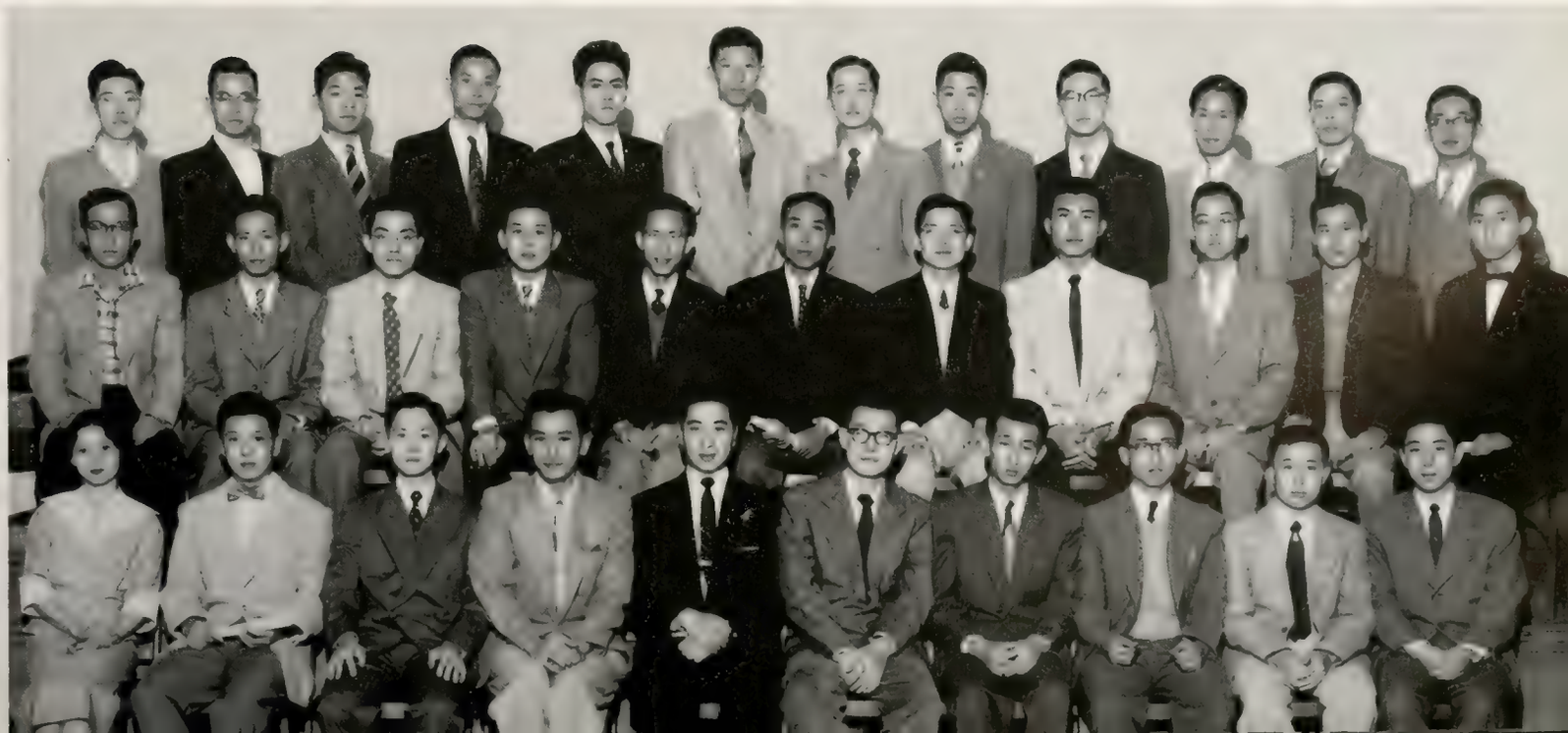
Pan-American Club

Chinese Student Club

Top Row: Lee Limpe Chai, S. Kao Ku Fang, F. Hsu Chen, A. Yu Chen, F. Lin, W. Lo

Second Row: Hung Chai, T. Tien Fang, H. Ho Peng Wei Chen, S. Yao Wang Fung

Front Row: Chan Wong, E. Yuen Ko Chung Nee Wong, R. Lin, L. Weng Pai



Auto Club

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Second Row: Holtom McNatt Weber Bixby Chapin Trautman Seymour Powell Laubenheimer
Front Row: Dudley Farell Raymond Hulman Clegg Garrett Reilly Seatter Henize Seamon

Top Row: Orr Newton Wright Spinn Turley Young Bible, S Kiel Neisz Edmondson Borca
Second Row: Ward Rapp Camp Kuebler Hale Short White Culp Beck Brand Ritenour
Front Row: Bratton Norris Sams Thompson Bible, B. Montgomery Oberle Smith Chastain

Town Girls

Top Row: Schubert Kunzie Edmier Ullian Stone Stoker
Second Row: Dowd Leatherman Wheeler Albee VanScoyoc Lukin Bennett Purcell
Front Row: Harper Lewis Smith Austin Lohr Bender Caldwell, J. Erwin

Railroad Club

Aeromodelers

Top Row: Hornbeck Trout Kurth Wennerstrom Johnson Caldwell, W. Hohn Glick
Front Row: Makela Hoadley LeBoevf Lavengood Whisler Beard Balogh Goette Brown

Top Row: Myer Monhart Nerger Wolter Von Dyke Fait Constantino Fordice Close Walters Van Buren
Second Row: Sweeney Stoops Wilson Lindau Lauchner Bohnhorst Seamon Bartlett Hill Crane Jones Kendall
First Row: Jansen Cardot O'Connor Gavert Meshulam Crane Kuntz Klippel Lethco Parrone

Purdue Crew

Modern Dance Club

Top Row: Toby Farah Kressmann Dorac
Second Row: Merrill White Brock, R. Birge, R. Parsons Thomas Brock, A.
Front Row: Williams Butler Birge, S. Chan Abrams Anderson Joseph

Virginia C. Meredith Club

Top Row: Godeke Hagenow Cowan Callahan Stafford Burton
Pfister Naftzger Nine Wiese Hoppe Sutton Young Mann

Second Row: Copper Stutler Reed Hamlin Wharton Cue McKinley
Wilson Stoelk Thompson Kenady, N. Ashbaucher

Front Row: Harvery Lacey Burch Robertson Abbott Kenady, M.
Westbrook Elrod Schnaiter Cord

Top Row: Hite King Henke Mangas East Nelson Smith, J. Peyton
Maines Holdt Steed Mikels Mueller Hood Roberts

Front Row: Richardson Eddleman Smith, M. Scherer Fair
Drudge Polak Ribordy Garrity Kolb Kuehe Lehman

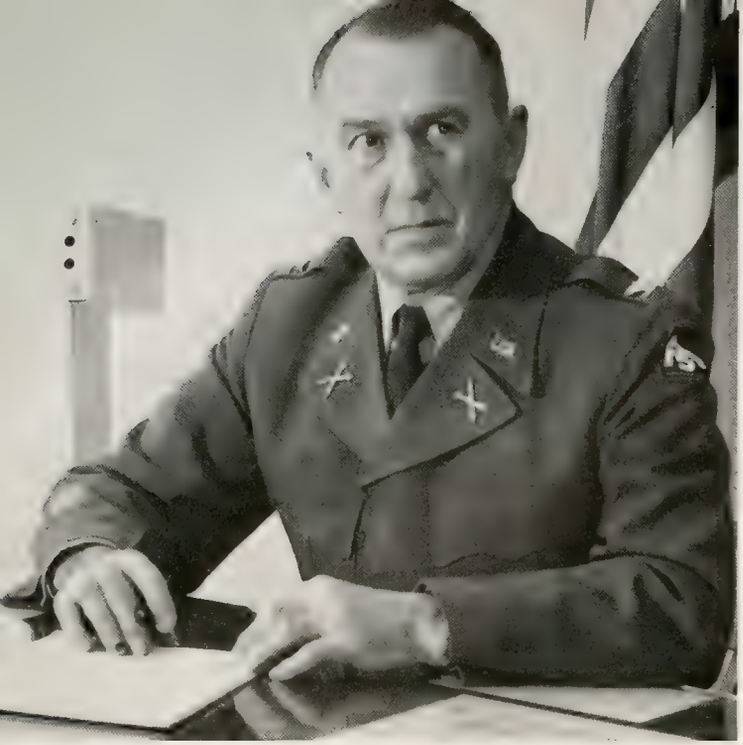
Top Row: Stupegia Sandbery Cooper Elspermann Studtmann Smith Howe Leng Ottaway
Front Row: Sterling Guillion Coble Chilton Sutter DiRisto Kim Jeserning Frush

Judo Club

Lafayette Swim Club

Top Row: Gauthier Croake Clark Colles Fetzer Scheunemann Clark Bardwell, M.
Second Row: Ratkiewich Hughes Sager Whittall Petersen Whale Ellison O'Connell
Front Row: Kelsh Crocker Bardwell, A. de Laneux Link Houghton O'Connor

Military



Colonel Sawicki, P.A.S.T.

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at Purdue can be identified by the khaki uniforms that are worn by the trainees. Each officer must complete two years of basic and two years of advanced training. A variety of interests can satisfy the cadet. He has an opportunity of joining any one of the six Army units which include the Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, Chemical Corps, Ordnance, Artillery and Engineers. Student Army officers at Purdue have the same rank as officers in the regular Army. Providing the cadet meets the necessary requirements, he can belong to any one of the various honoraries in the Army. Upon graduation and the completion of the advanced training course, the cadet is honored with the commission of second lieutenant in the regular Army.

Army

Men of the Army, Navy, and Air Force units at Purdue on parade.

During Armed Forces week in the spring, a day is set aside on which a mass review of all Purdue ROTC units is held. All freshmen, sophomores, and advanced ROTC students take part in this parade and are reviewed by President Hovde, the heads of the respective training units, and distinguished guests of the president. The demonstration begins with an exhibition by Purdue's championship drill team after which the mass review is held. The highlight of the day comes with the presentation of awards to the outstanding students of each unit. Among these awards are the Reserve Officers Association medal, the Chicago Tribune awards, and the gold and silver medals. The band furnishes music for the cadets to march to.

President Hovde and R.O.T.C. staff.

R.O.T.C.

Corps day at its finest on a warm day in May.

All in the life of an R.O.T.C. student at camp.

Summer Camp

Practical experience at summer camp.

Every student in advanced Army ROTC is required to attend a six weeks training camp between his junior and senior years. The cadets come from every corner of the nation for their summer training. When they arrive, they are moved into their respective barracks according to companies. Each of the six companies has an opportunity to be named Honor Company, for weekly parades are scheduled for the ROTC Summer Camp each Thursday afternoon. The Cadets have a Special Service Council that represents each company. This council provides an opportunity for the trainees to give their viewpoints on the athletic and recreational programs and make recommendations for improvements. For entertainment, the cadets have dances given in their honor.

All advanced students in Army ROTC are required to attend a six week training camp. This training experience takes place in the summer between their junior and senior years and is attended by advanced ROTC students from all sections of the country. The camp is broken up into six companies among which keen competition takes place. A parade is held each Thursday afternoon with an honor company being chosen. A council of cadets is set up to express the opinions of the men on the athletic and recreational programs which are offered at the camp. Dances are held in honor of the cadets to provide entertainment. They are enjoyed by everyone concerned.

One of the many phases of Army training.

The only thing we don't do with these rifles, is sleep.

Scabbard and Blade

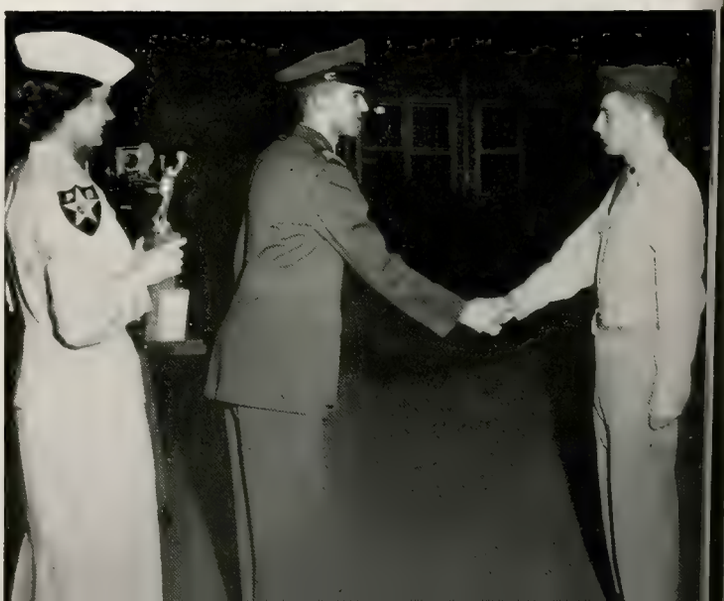
Top Row: Creed Jetta Andrews Mengel Huntzinger Valor
Studer Ward Lake McFadden Hawkins Evans Fordice King
Seibert Wheeler Woodworth Burris

Second Row: Belbutowski Elsea Colter Barnes Bescherer Rogeus Sanders
Jones, J. Curtis Johnson Beavers Cutforth Bloodgood Unger Cohen

Front Row: VanLue Jones, D. Male Hoober Rain Westfall Olson Wickemeyer
Beaudrot Matuska Tousley Martz Shanahan Lindley Wilkins Graham Hoefinghoff

All junior and senior cadets and officers of the ROTC are eligible for membership in Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society. Sponsoring the Scabbard and Blade Drill Team, being honor guard for Miss Indiana, and forming the Arch of Sabres at the Military Ball are a few of our outstanding annual activities. Both the spring and fall pledge classes are presented during the pledging ceremony which is held during the intermission of the Military Ball in the fall. The pledges can be identified by the red pledge boxes which they must carry with a white scabbard protruding from each edge of the box. After a six week training period, the pledges become active members of Scabbard and Blade Honor Society.

Our drill team brings home another trophy.



Top Row: Sanches Bowden Bogard Mix Johnson Holwager Mattox Bush Miller Lark Bolinger Flint Edmonds Menck Newcomb

Third Row: Reinecke Thompson Moore Short Cliver Romy Snow Whitney Harris Brown Bagley Kraus, R. Ormond

Second Row: Mills Smith Haas Mounts Cleaver, A. Johnson Layden Tracler Kraus, D. Berry Morgan Crooks Cleaver, H.

Front Row: Wilhite Humerickhouse Ebling Nencka Grissman Duncan Graham Koehler VanLue Wolpert Mugge McClanahan Blumerkranz Strull

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles was founded in the spring of 1951 for men in either the Army, Navy, or Air Force. The members of this organization are chosen on the basis of their scholastic standing and also on their military achievement. Every year we sponsor our own drill team which competes with other Pershing Rifle units all over the country. We also help to promote interest in and service to the military department. The selection of our honorary military captain, who is an outstanding co-ed on the Purdue campus, is one of our main activities of the year. The girl who achieved the honor this year was Peggy Jauron, who will lead in corps day inspection.

Every year we choose a queen to reign for a year.

Before the dance.

The Military Ball Committee is composed of officers of the three ROTC units at Purdue. In their junior year, two members of each unit are chosen to serve on the committee. When they become seniors they are eligible for chairmanship of the committees. Our main activity is to plan and decorate for the largest military function of the year, the Military Ball.

Military Ball Committee

Top Row: Jablin Lester Fordice Cutforth McFadden Romanowitz Zeiner Bosler Bowden

Second Row: VanLue Graham Ormond Cerman Cree Jamison Dickes Bray Kishline

Front Row: Shanahan Honour Barnes Bescherer Tousley Olson Rain Hoober

Top Row: Feaster More Fordice Creed Paas Williams Larson McNeely Bradshaw Woelke Herout Lodde Wheeler Budd Hunt

Second Row: Schmit Wilkins Teter Spinning Dust Wickemeyer Bowden Parker Borss Rhoades, G. D. Yamashiro Fisher Lyons Prencil Garrett

Front Row: Kuehler Wooledge Jones Rapp Ebling Bloodgood Malsbary Haubold Clark Burris Hicks Struab Wilkins Raymann Rhoades, J. L.

Purdue Order of Military Merit

Purdue Ordnance

Top Row: Clements Love Hetrick Sovers Hedde Berg Sutton Fisher Mirsky Markl Burkett Crum Pratt Berka

Second Row: Reynolds Katalac Evans Spahr Spilo Fanta Jackson Hinrichs Lutz Mihalovits Parr Devine

Front Row: Albee Tarney Lewis Schmucker Chatham Cliver Huffman Robinson Scobey

Drill Team

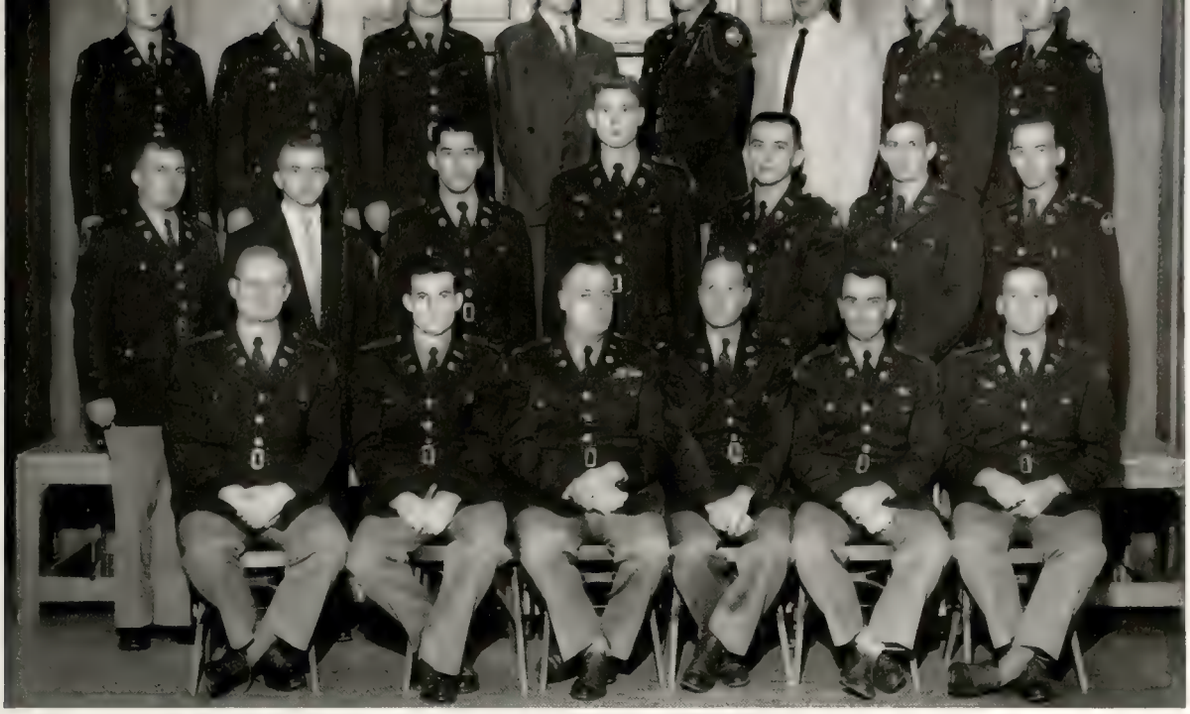
Relaxing after another championship.

Top Row: Cockrum Hosea Rich Kishline Baker Potter Markl Juricic Webster Merritt Yauch Powell Ibbotsn Wojcik White Fissinger

Second Row: Stern Rittenhouse Neufeldt Shook Gorgas Jetta Borecky Wray Ault Bloemer Wolfe Wahlman Clarke

Front Row, Davidson Hughes Andrew Smith Malsbary St. Peter Evans Cockerham Baker McClannahan Reinecke Leach Dunlap Bishop

The Purdue Drill Team, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, became national champions for the second straight year by winning the invitational drill meet in the armory this fall. At this meet the team made a near perfect score by compiling 492 points out of a possible 500. This score far outdistanced every other drill team competing. Our team is composed of seventy members of which only twenty-four compete at any drill meet. Our practices are held early in the morning. Through many practices, we are able to perform many intricate movements which require the perfection of each man.



Top Row: Smith Rethlake Wendt Sullivan Craig Johnson Lodde
Second Row: Borders Urick Courtney Brown Leedy Plothow Barnett
Front Row: Lukin Campbell Olson Boyd Cockerham Held

National Defense Transportation Ass'n.

Zouaves

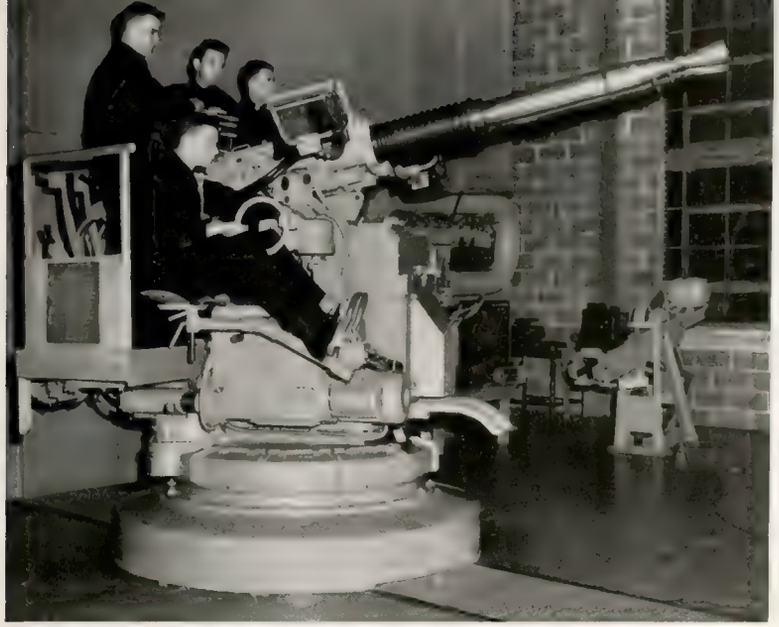
Top Row: Bender Brewer Buck Minton Owen
Second Row: Wuelfing Beere Johnson Funcheon Cohn Swiebezewski Monhart
Front Row: Mirsky Albee Sanches Huffman Oliver Nelson Martin Revelle

Church on ship is one of the highlights every Sunday.

Captain Schwarz-PNST

The Navy ROTC enrolls the least number of students in its training program and therefore those who get into the Navy are a select few. The Navy students are divided into two groups—contract and regular.

The regulars are students who have received an NROTC scholarship. They receive tuition, books, fees, and uniforms, plus extra money from the Navy. In order to become a regular, one must pass an aptitude test as well as a very rigid physical examination during his senior year in high school. The regulars take a four year course and must serve three years in the service after graduation from Purdue.



One of the three inch guns in the armory.

Testing a naval mine.

Navy

The Navy had a combined total of 319 midshipmen at the end of the first semester. There were seventy-seven seniors, fifty-eight juniors, seventy-six sophomores, and one hundred and eight freshmen. Of this total, one hundred and twenty of these men were regulars in the program.

During the summer of their sophomore year, the regulars in the group take an eight week training course. Half of the time is spent in Texas for a course in air indoctrination and half is spent in Virginia studying amphibious training. They take cruises at the ends of their freshman and junior years.

Inspection by a naval officer during drill class.

Navy ROTC officers learn how to operate boilers.

Cruise

"Join the Navy and see the world," is one of the highlights of the NROTC program. Each summer, cruises "Able," "Baker," and "Charlie" verify the motto. Last year, cruise "Able" toured Paris and the Mediterranean with "Baker" cruising to England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. The last group, cruise "Charlie," went to Canada and Cuba during their six week cruise.

Regular students participate in two cruises each lasting eight weeks while the contracts take one six week cruise.

The regulars receive four years' pay while attending classes because of their added participation in summer cruises and a three year commitment after graduation. The contracts, however, receive only two years' pay.

Quarterdeck

Top Row: Newson McArthy Pugh Garvens Fadner Apple Rain Barta Bauerle Chisholm Michael Jamison Stocking Maynard Knepper

Second Row: Milligan Mishler Lowe Lester Burkhardt Schafer Bottum Dickes Rogers Stuart Cernan Talbot McMahan Lyles

Front Row: Matuska Hansmann Jones Harshman Pearson Seibert Hoober Barmes Bescherer Graham York Bootes Sanders Male Smitson

Queen Mary Farr and two admirers.

The Quarterdeck society is the social and honorary order of the NROTC unit at Purdue. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, achievement in naval campus activities, and aptitude for the naval service. Fourth semester sophomores, juniors and seniors may be pledged, and may be recognized by their blue rimmed midshipmen's hats and miniature swabs. The organization highlights its year with the Midshipman's Ball at which time a pretty co-ed is selected to rule as Queen of the Seven Seas for the following year. Mary Farr had the honor of this position during the past year. Quarterdeck also is busy with Navy Day, open house naval exhibits, dinner meetings for members of the organization, and educational programs designed to prepare its members for their future in the Navy.

Colonel Babb—PAST

Air Force

The Air Force ROTC, though comparatively new, has become one of the main training programs at Purdue. It is composed of 1741 cadets, twenty staff officers and ten airmen. Purdue is authorized to enroll more advanced ROTC members than any other college or university in the United States. The purpose of the Air Force ROTC is to prepare students in officers' training. Advanced students graduate with a rank of second lieutenant in either the reserves or the regular Air Force.

One of the many experiences gained at summer camp.

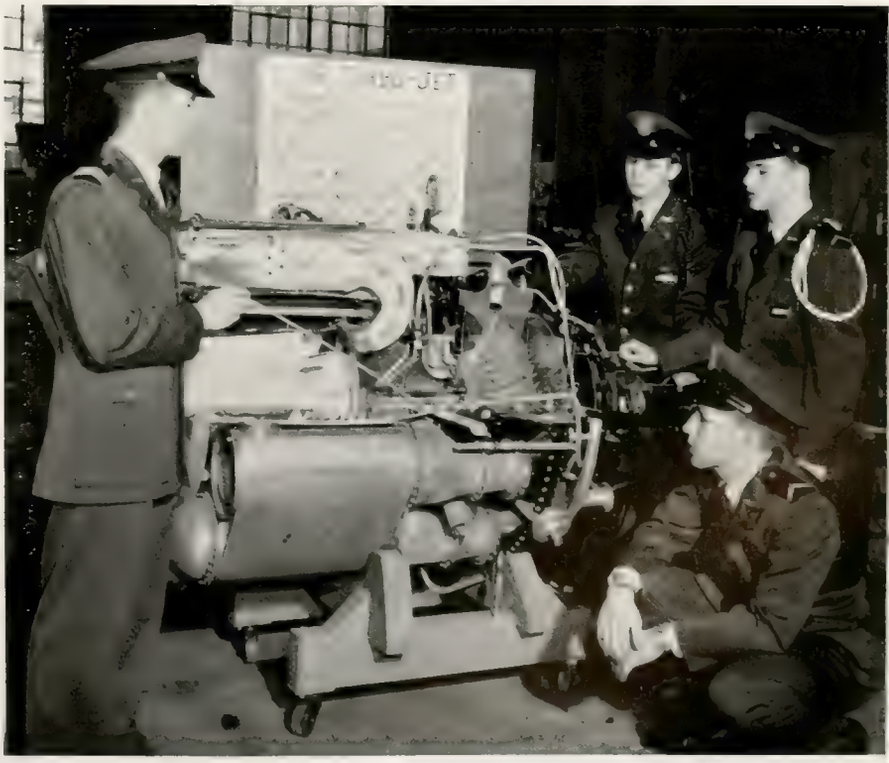
R.O.T.C.

In order to graduate with a rank of a second lieutenant, one must have completed a four year course of study which consists of two years of basic training, two years of advanced training, and a four week summer camp in between the junior and senior years. One of the highlights of basic training comes with the flying indoctrination of the sophomores. The courses of study include applied Air Science, Military Law, Navigation, and elements of Aerial Warfare. The Air Force holds classes in the electrical engineering building, drill in the armory, and the officers are located in FWA-7.

Climbing aboard for solo flight.

Keeping the runway clear.

Jet engines are intricately studied.



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Second Row: Soukup Lohr Shunk Fritz Himsel Bray Sherman
Front Row: Kowolizyk Smith Beaudrot Babb Drissell Fradenburg Shanahan

Chandelle Squadron

Education can also be gained by experience.

Chandelle Squadron was formed in the fall of 1947 in order to confer honor upon outstanding junior and senior members of the Air Force ROTC. Our organization promotes better relations between the Air Force Cadre and the cadets by sponsoring programs of interest and of educational value. The many Officer-Cadet banquets and picnics also achieve this purpose. Selection to membership in our organization is based upon excellence in scholarship in both Air Force and regular academic courses, and also upon the ability of leadership which is necessary for an officer. The blue and orange fourrageres which are worn on the left shoulder of the uniform identify the advanced Air Force members who belong to Chandelle Squadron.

Arnold Air Society is an honorary and professional organization for those students interested in the Air Force Reserve Officers' program. Our society was founded in the honor of General "Hap" Arnold. Some of our outstanding activities include trips to some of the larger Air Force bases in the country such as Wright Patterson, Ohio and Elgin, and Florida. The advantage of these trips is to familiarize us with the fundamental work which we will do in later years. Besides publishing the Air Force Missile, we also sponsor lectures and movies of educational interest. The members of our honorary are set apart from other AFROTC officers by the blue and gold fourrageres which are worn on the uniforms.

Participation by officers as well as students.

Top Row: Evens Fava Valor Ward Larson McFadden Graham Fritz Bartlett Bartfai Bowman Litten Agur Anderson

Second Row: Murphy Markl McClanahan Clegg Carnegis Brant James Cook Lohr Weakley Evans Beiter Eslick Schafer

Front Row: King Watson Smith Fradenburg Beaudrot Babb Davis Gaudsmith Martz Shanahan Beattie Brown Kirby

Arnold Air Society

Purdue

Top Row: Foster Seagle Johnson, R. Fleming Johnson, M. Golubiewski Lamberson Newell

Bottom Row: Beavers Keller Jenkins Hoerbert Barnhart Parrish

The band portrays how women have engulfed Purdue.

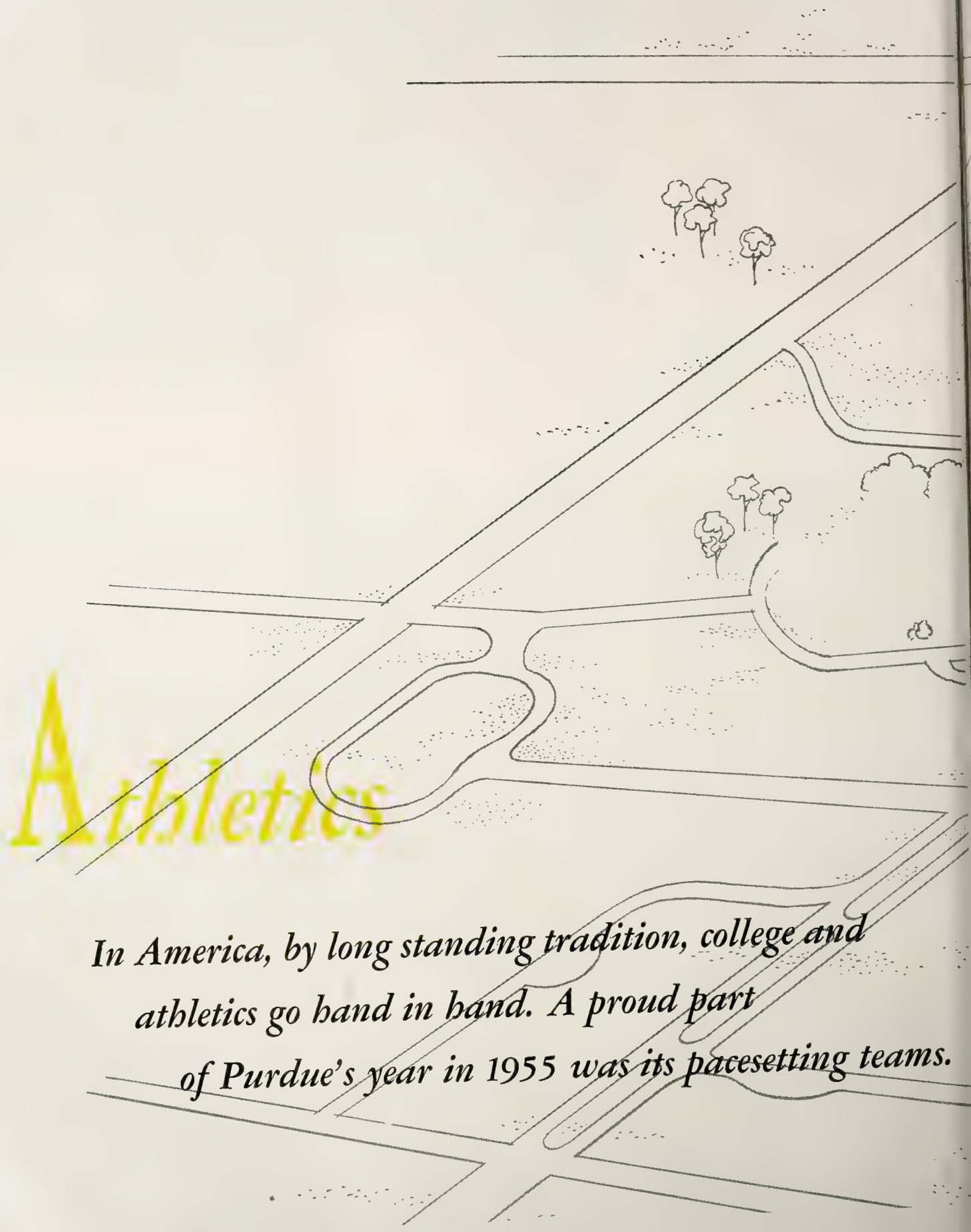
Military Band

Under the direction of Al Wright, the Purdue Military Band carried on the fine reputation which it has held since its organization in 1896. This All-American band, which was the first to use the block formation on the football field, also used many new moving formations this fall. During the winter, the Marching Band was split into the Varsity Band, which played at basketball games and parades, and the Symphonic or Concert Band. Some of the presentations included in this year's program were the Sousa Memorial Concert, a winter concert, and a series of performances throughout the state of Indiana.

Al Wright, director

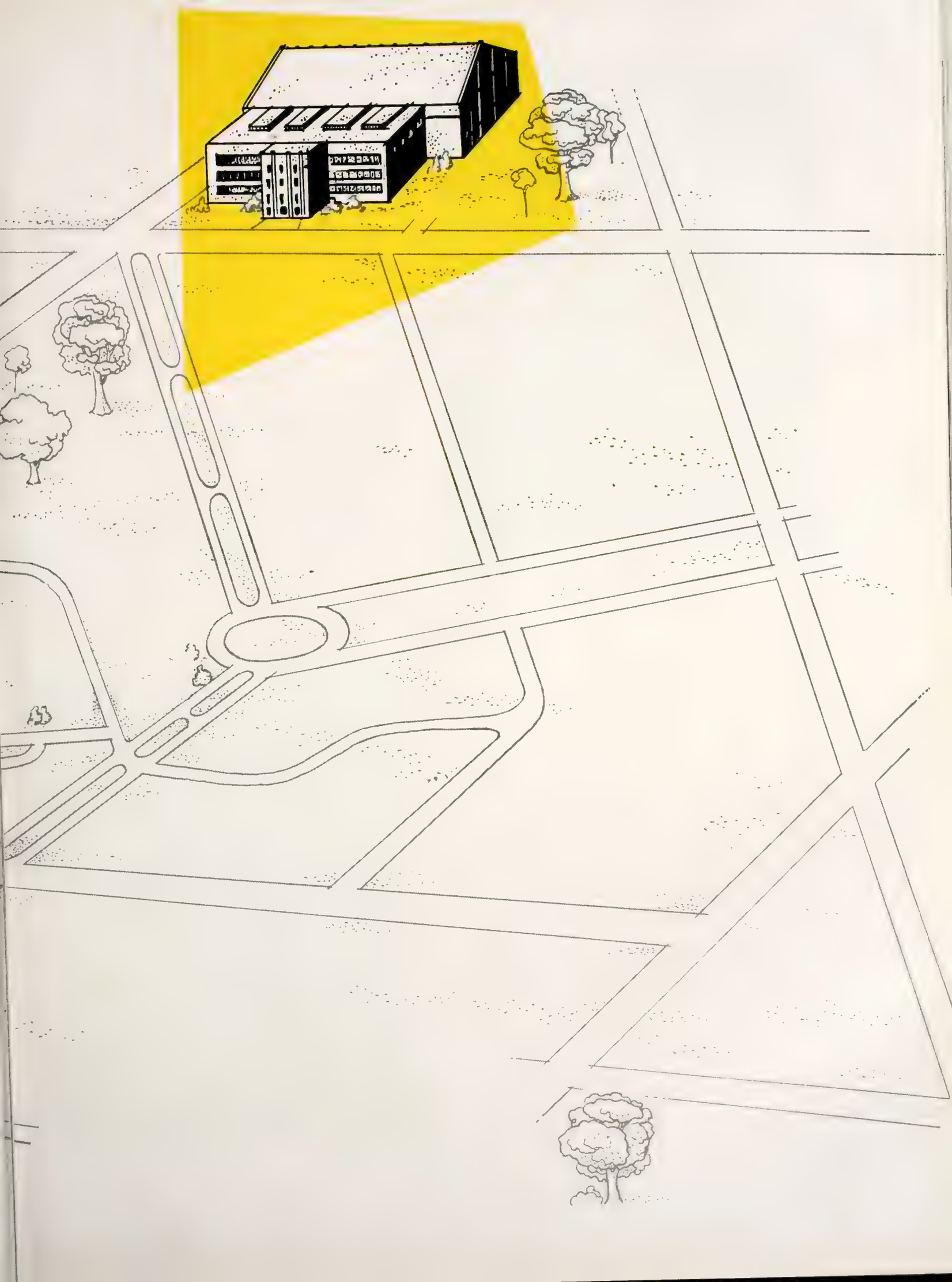
One of this year's new formations.

Juanita Carpenter, star twirler



Athletics

In America, by long standing tradition, college and athletics go hand in hand. A proud part of Purdue's year in 1955 was its pacesetting teams.



Stu Holcomb

Coaches

Stu Holcomb, Purdue's head football coach, originally from Nebraska and a graduate of Ohio State, has completed a successful eighth year with the Boilermakers. At Ohio State, sophomore Holcomb won All-Conference honors at fullback. During his last two years at Ohio, he filled the halfback slot and was captain of the team his senior year. Coaching for Findlay College, Muskingum College, Washington and Jefferson, and Miami University, Stu Holcomb made a name for himself as his teams swept conference honors. He served as assistant coach at West Point for three years before coming to Purdue.

Ray Eddy

Ray Eddy, Purdue's dynamic basketball coach, is in his fifth year at the Boilermaker helm and twenty-first year as a coach. Ray graduated from Purdue in 1934 after playing three years of basketball for the Riveters. After graduation, he spent five years as coach of Tell City High School and coached eleven years at Madison High School in southern Indiana. His teams compiled marvelous records, and his Madison team of 1950 captured the Indiana State Championship. His Purdue teams have not fared as well so far but are showing steady improvement. Ray is a family man, the father of three children.

Henry Stram, baseball mentor and football backfield coach, joined the Boiler staff in 1948 after playing varsity football and baseball here until his graduation in 1947. Coach Stram, a Hoosier, is from Gary, where he was a standout athlete and an All-State halfback at Lew Wallace High School. He was the recipient of the Big Ten medal for athletics and scholarship while here at Purdue. Stram is married and the proud father of a recently born son. His baseball teams are improving every year with this year expected to be one of the best since only six players were lost from last year's squad.

Henry Stram

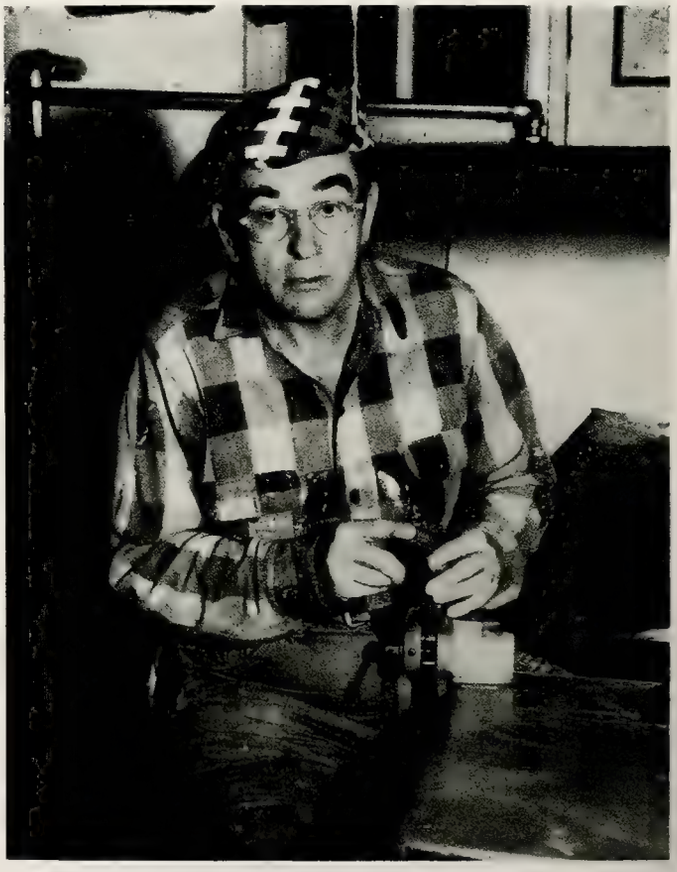
Dave Rankin

Dave Rankin, the Boilermakers' track coach, is a Purdue graduate from Tarkio, Missouri. As an undergraduate, Dave won All-American honors as an end in football; he captained Purdue's team in 1940. He was co-holder of the 60-yard low hurdles world's record and held Purdue's 220-yard low hurdles record. In 1950 he studied distance running techniques and conditioning in Finland. With all this experience, Dave shows a genuine interest in coaching indoor and outdoor track for the Purdue team. His second favorite sport, hunting, takes up any spare time he is not spending with this three children.

Claude Reeck

Claude Reeck, wrestling coach who led his matmen to the Big Ten title last season, is top man in one of the most successful phases of Purdue athletics. Coach Reeck's boys have won six conference championships since 1942. Reeck has also coached 23 men to Big Ten medals and ten to national titles. Coach Reeck, a Midwesterner, graduated from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he was captain of the baseball team, co-captain of the football squad, and a letterman in track and wrestling. Claude, a family man with an eleven year old son, enjoys fishing in Minnesota in his spare time.

Dick Papenguth



Richard O. Papenguth, better known as Pappy, has kept Purdue's swimming in the national spotlight for the past fifteen years. Pappy spent his competitive days swimming and diving for Michigan University. Before coming to Purdue, he coached the Indianapolis Athletic Club team. In 1952, Pappy received the Leather Medal Award for outstanding service to the University. He is particularly proud of the Purdue's girls' team, which has won three national championships and holds two Olympic records. Pappy is married and the father of a son and a daughter. His spare time is taken up in gardening.

Sam Voinoff, Purdue's popular golf mentor, has been coaching here since he graduated in 1934. He started as an assistant football coach and did not become golf coach until 1950. He graduated with a degree in science and later earned his Master's degree in physical education. Sam spends much of his spare time puttering around his yard and enjoying the company of his twelve year old daughter. As grades counselor for many of Purdue's athletes, he further serves the University. Sam's golf teams have done very well, boasting the "Big 10" medalist for the past two years and the team championship in 1953.

Sam Voinoff

Larry Labree

Larry Labree, coach of the Purdue tennis team, attended the University of Rhode Island for three years. In 1923 he received a degree in science from Purdue; in 1924, a degree in physical education from Springfield College in Massachusetts. He began coaching tennis here in 1924 and has the longest unbroken coaching string in the Big Ten. Last season was one of the best for Larry's netmen. Since both of his top men from last year's squad are returning, he expects another good season. Larry has two sons with whom he enjoys skin diving and deep sea fishing. Another of his hobbies is oil painting.

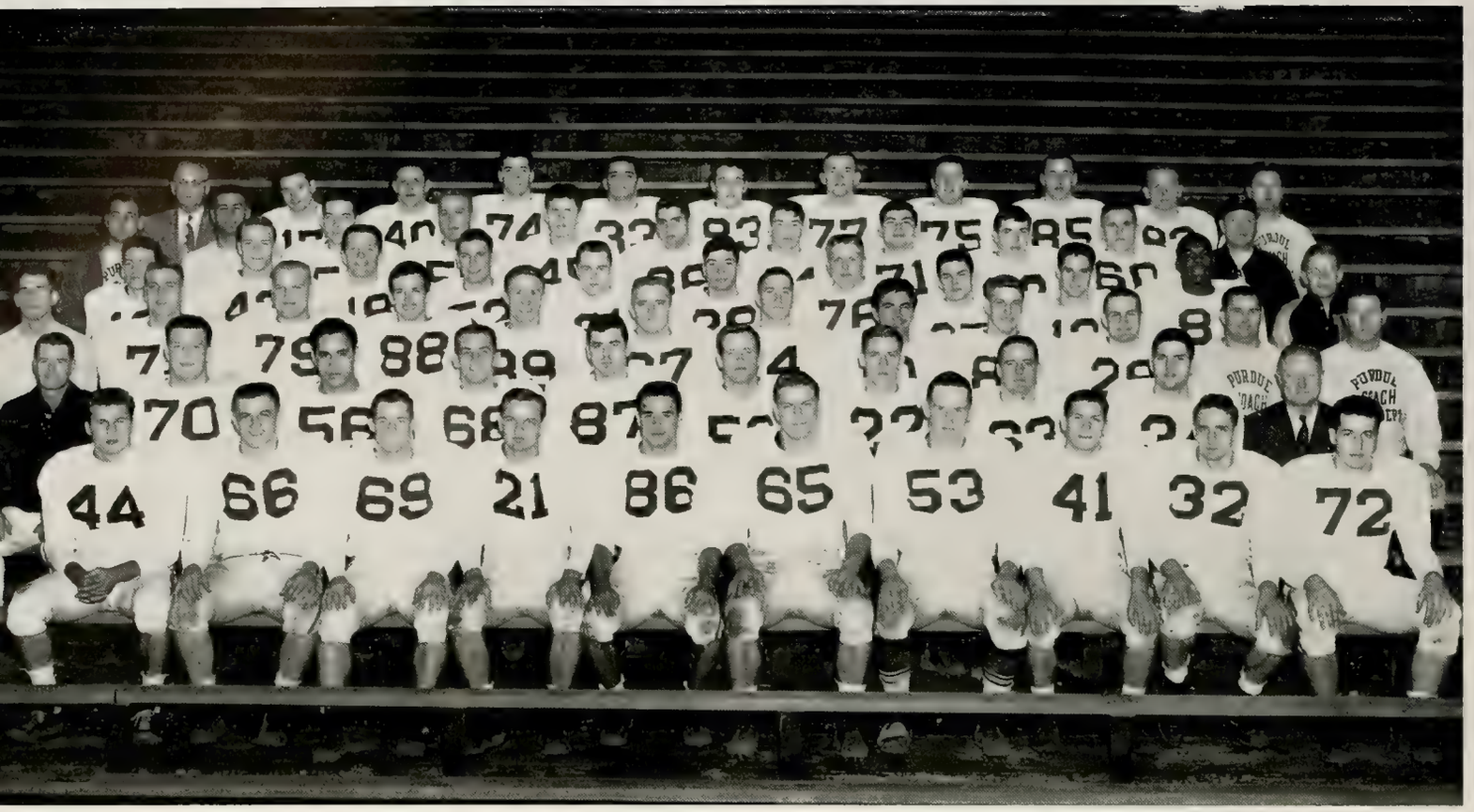
GUY "RED" MACKEY—the director of the Men's Division of Physical Education, also serves as director of the Department of Intramural and Inter-collegiate Athletics for Purdue.

ROBERT WOODWORTH—a graduate of Purdue in 1926, returned two years later to become head of athletic publicity for the University. He has served capably in this position since that time.

CHARLES "POP" DOAN—manager of ticket sales, has served Purdue invaluably. In past years, he served in the capacity of math instructor and as freshman and varsity baseball coach.

JOE DIENHART—a member of the coaching staff at Purdue since 1943, has held the position of assistant end coach for the Boilermakers. He is also Guy Mackey's assistant and right hand man.

Football



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Third Row: Shippee Rose Krupa Zyzda Bergman Skibinski Gutman Neves Springer Peters Stram Holcomb

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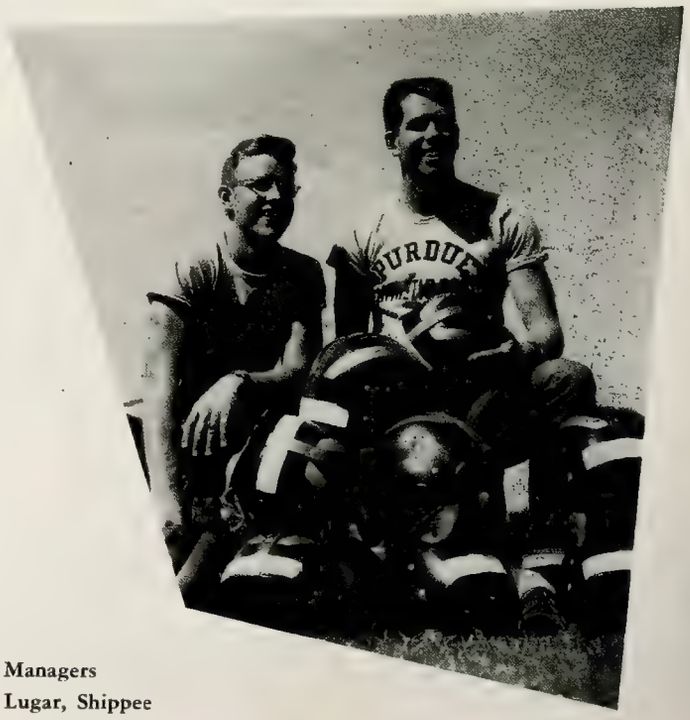
Front Row: Jansen Housten Andres Brock Kerr Bettis Allen Zembal Ehrman Angelotti

Purdue went into the 1954 grid campaign depending strongly on sophomores to provide the depth for the squad. Eleven lettermen were lost from the previous year's squad, but twenty returned. At quarterback, distinguished student Froncie Gutman was expected to be a standout. Versatile Rex Brock and Ed Zembal returned to the halfback posts, and Bill Murakowski and Phil Ehrman returned to fill the fullback position. In the line, Purdue boasted All-Conference guard Tom Bettis, who was given an outstanding chance for All-American honors this year. Purdue was extremely deep in tackles and ends, as well as guards. This depth was expected to make a tremendous difference to the Boilers, who had one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Of the nine games this season, seven of the teams were ranked in the first twenty nationally in pre-season polls.

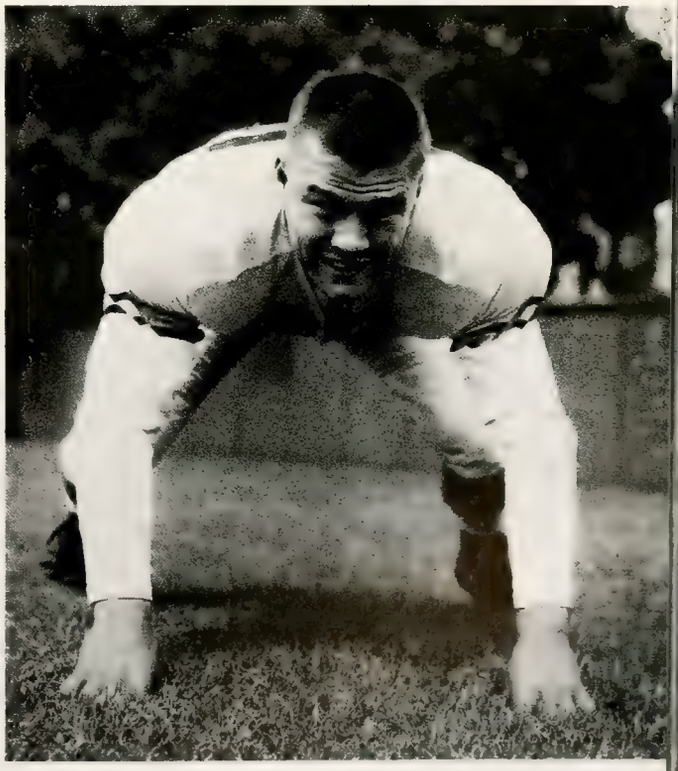


Managers
Lugar, Shippee

The try for extra point is up, but it's blocked by a hard charging Missouri line.

Purdue 31 Missouri 0

The Boilermakers broke an opening game jinx as they swamped Missouri 31-0 for their first win in a season opener in seven years. Len Dawson gave an amazing aerial display as he threw four touchdown passes and amassed a total of 11 out of 17 passes, unbelievably with no interceptions. Heads-up defensive play was shown on the part of the Boilermakers as was evidenced by four recovered fumbles and three clutch pass interceptions. Brilliant running by Bill Murakowski was responsible for the other touchdown. Purdue out-gained the Tigers both on the ground and by the air route. On the ground, Missouri was outrun 160 to 192 yards by Purdue; Missouri also gained 70 less yards in the air. On the receiving end of two of Dawson's touchdown tosses were Bob Springer and Rex Brock; Bob Khoenle grabbed the other two end zone passes for the Boilers. The main flaw in the Rivet win was the poor extra point kicking, only one of the five kicks split the uprights for the point. After this victory, Purdue fans anticipated a better season than had been indicated by pre-season polls.



Guard Tom Bettis

The Purdue defense holds in the line as another Irishman is stopped.

Purdue 27 Notre Dame 14

End John Kerr

In the second game, the Riveters invaded the land of the Fighting Irish and unleashed a mighty passing attack that overwhelmed Notre Dame 27-14. Before the Irish had a chance to display their prowess, Dawson had fired two touchdown passes, one to Kerr in the end zone and one to Brock who raced 27 yards to score. The Boilers came close to scoring again before the Irish stiffened. Notre Dame then scored a safety, and Hornung returned a punt 68 yards to the Purdue 2 where Raich took over and smashed across for the first Irish T.D. Early in the second half, Notre Dame climaxed a 91 yard march with Shaefer's tying touchdown. Purdue quickly regained the lead with the most spectacular play of the day as Dawson passed to Lundy for 73 yards and a T.D. Notre Dame threatened during the remainder of the game, but fumbles, penalties, and the Rivet defense kept them short of the goal line. In the last quarter, Dawson passed from the Irish 34 to Murakowski who went over behind four or five blockers for the final touchdown.

Quarterback Froncie Gutman

Purdue 13 Duke 13

Ross Ade Stadium was the scene of a bruising football battle as the Duke Blue Devils set out to upset a Purdue team that had startled everyone the previous two weekends. The game got off to a very slow start with the Blue Devils finally tallying after six minutes of the second period had elapsed. The Boilermakers couldn't move the ball after the kickoff, and Duke took over on their own 40. The Devils scored again late in the quarter, and the half-time score was 13-0. The revitalized Riveters received the opening kickoff of the second half and made a 65 yard drive to paydirt under the able supervision of Froncie Gutman. Murakowski made two important 8 yard gains inside the Duke 20 yard line, and Gutman crossed the goal line. Murakowski opened the fourth period by scoring on two successive plays. The 13-13 tie held to the end of the game.

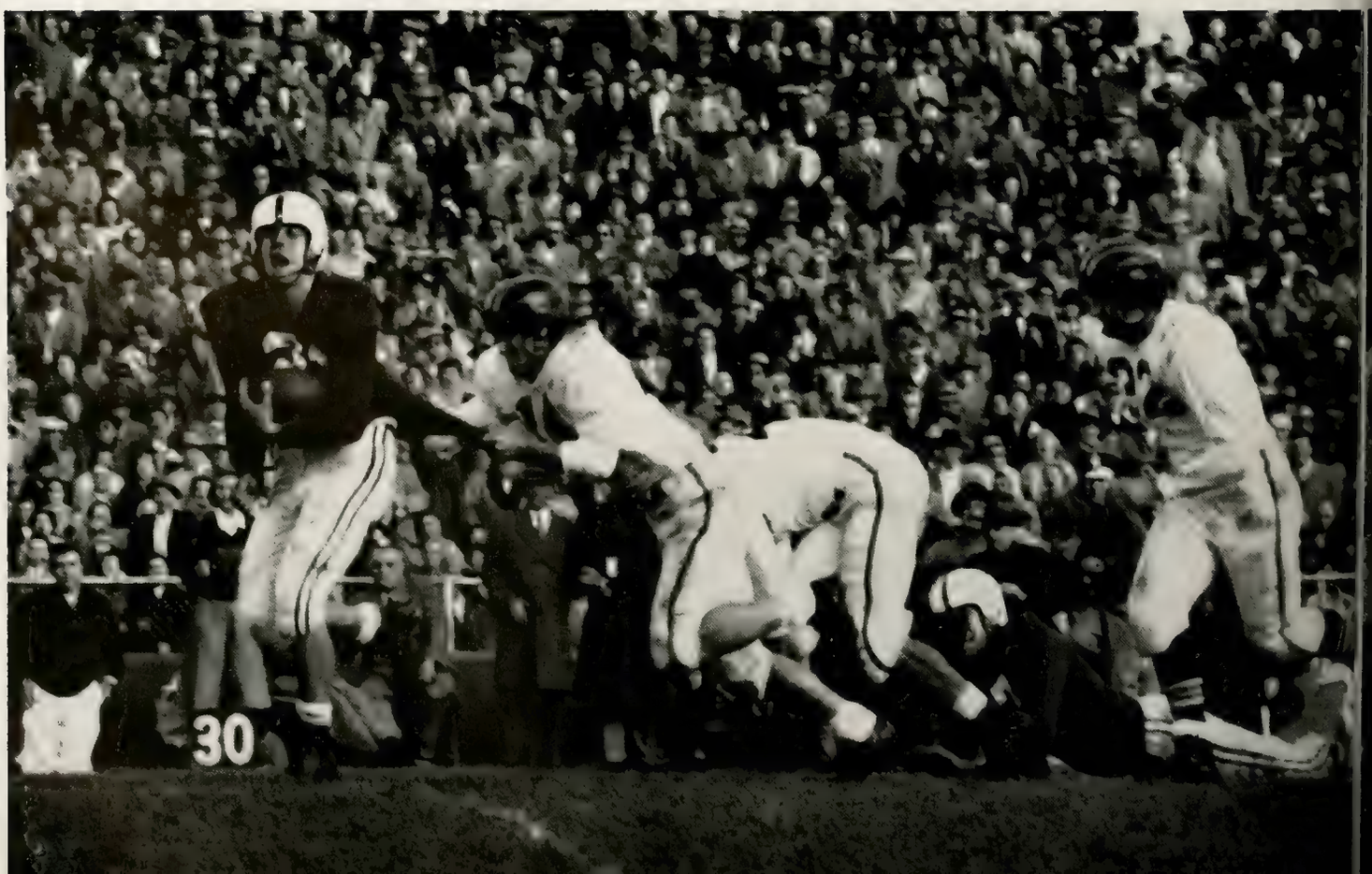
Len Dawson fires a pass to Len Zyzda in the flat, good for fifteen yards.

Halfback Rex Brock

The first Purdue loss of the season was at the hands of Wisconsin, 20-6. The Boilermakers had a 6-0 lead at halftime, but fell before the Badger onslaught in the third and final quarters. A record crowd saw the Riveters dominate the play during the first half. Purdue drove from its own 12 to the Wisconsin 16 late in the second period, and Len Dawson came in to throw a 12 yard pass to Lamar Lundy for Purdue's only score. The Boilermakers also reached the Badger nine in the first quarter, but two passes failed and Dawson was thrown for losses on the following two plays. As the third period began, the crowd came to life. The Purdue defense was containing the Badgers near midfield until a 15 yard penalty put them on the Riveter 46. From there the Badgers scored in four plays. Late in the third period the Badgers drove 70 yards for their second T.D. Purdue received the kickoff on their own 31 and marched to the Badger 9. Dawson threw a pass to Kerr in the end zone, but the ball was intercepted and run back 98 yards for Wisconsin's final touchdown. The Riveters had no other chance to score and the game ended with both teams realizing that their opponent was no pushover.

Purdue 6 Wisconsin 20

A last minute shirttail tackle saves the Boilermakers from being scored upon again.



Alan "The Horse" Ameche picks up some yardage around end at Madison.

Guard Chuck Andres

End Lamar Lundy

Bill Murakowski bulls his way off tackle for another Boilermaker gain.

Purdue 27 Michigan State 13

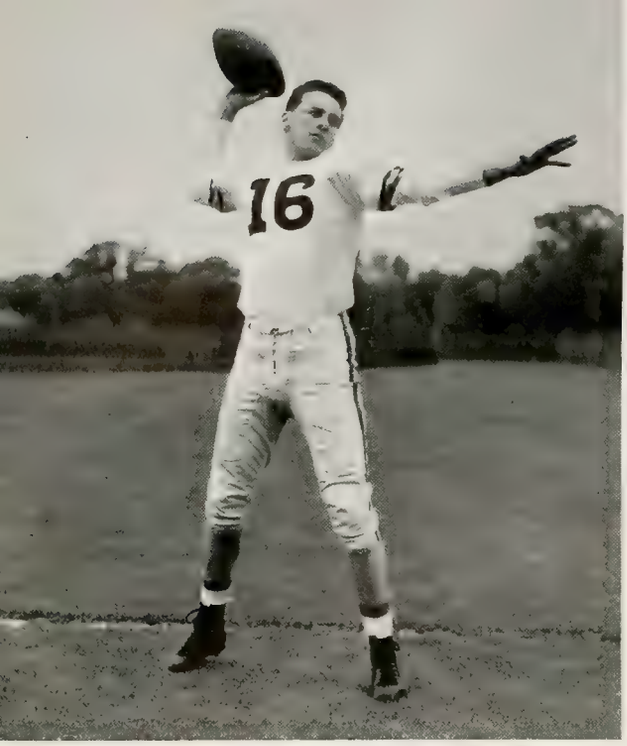
Center John Allen

After a slow, uncertain start, the Purdue Boilermakers, rebounding from their first conference loss of a week before, soundly beat the Spartans of Michigan State. The Riveters had trouble containing the Spartan attacks of the first period; after two sustained drives, Michigan State powered over for 6 points. At this point, the Boilermakers, revived by the missed extra point, began to take hold of themselves. Led by Lenny Dawson's phenomenal arm, Purdue scored on four plays. Late in the second quarter the Boilermakers marched 97 yards, mostly via the air, to make the score 14-6. Purdue took complete control of the game in the second half. Dawson threw his twelfth touchdown pass in the third period and led a ground attack in the fourth period, with Ed Zembal crossing the goal line. The Spartans came to life in the third period and scored once. When the final gun had sounded, the scoreboard read 27-13 in favor of the Purdue Boilermakers.

Tackle Frank Paparazzo

Guard Dick Skibinski

Murakowski finds a big hole off tackle on the draw play for valuable yardage.

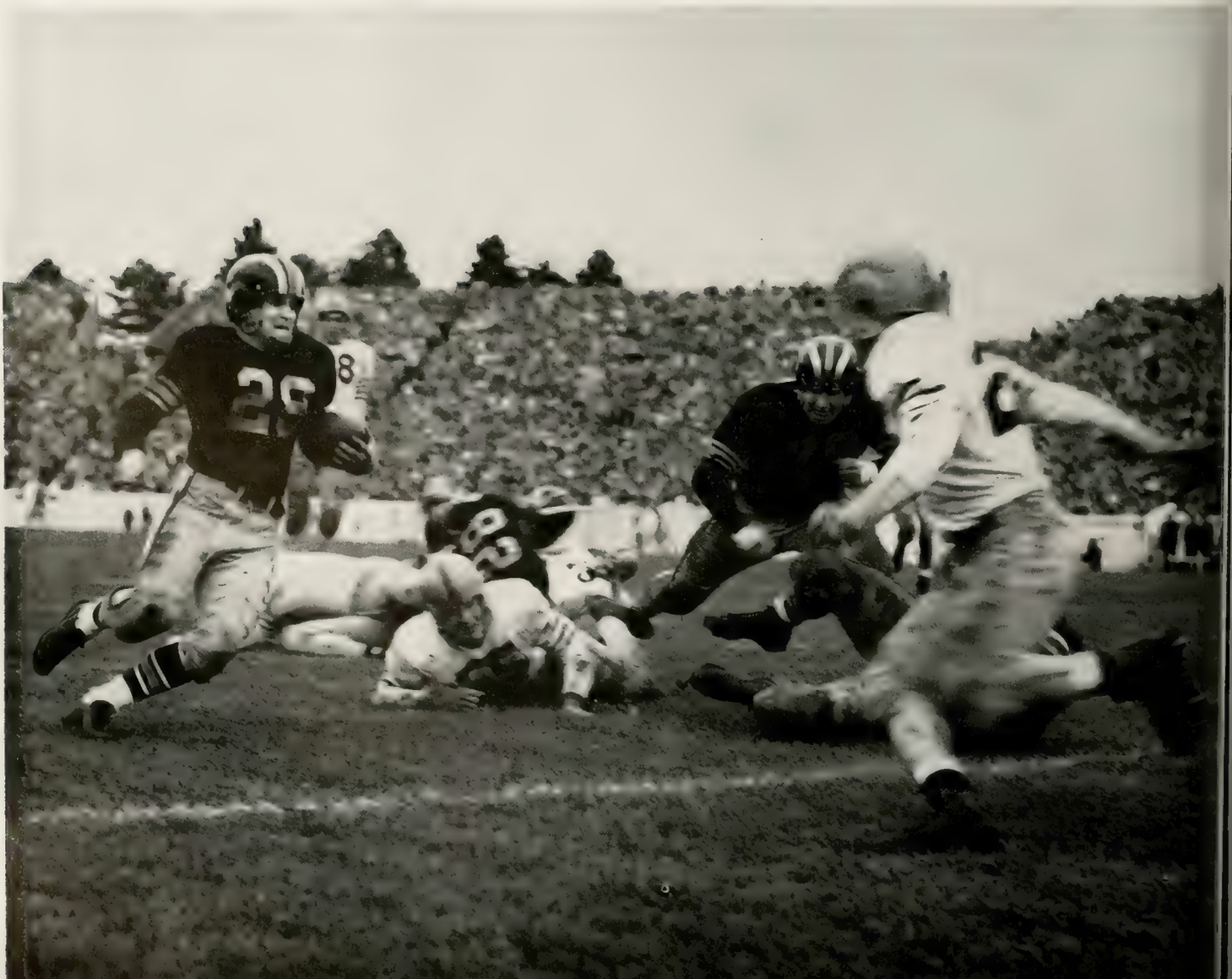


Quarterback Len Dawson

Fullback Phil Ehrman

Purdue 28 Illinois 14

The blocking is good as Peters finds an opening around the right end.



Bill Murakowski races around his own left end for a Boilermaker gain.

End Len Zyzda

The Boilermakers, playing before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd of 47,000, capitalized on two Illinois fumbles and their own determined play to defeat Illinois 28-14. Although the game was rather loosely played by the Riveters, they managed to score a touchdown in every quarter and roll on to their fourth victory of the season. Unlike their five previous encounters where the passing of Lenny Dawson had been the deciding factor, this game was won on the ground and by the hard-charging Purdue line. Only one touchdown was scored on a pass, the other three being scored on running plays. The first quarter was evenly played until Tom Bettis recovered an Illinois fumble on the Illini seven yard line. Bill Murakowski carried it across the goal line from there just before the quarter ended to put the Boilermakers ahead 7-0. In the second quarter, Illinois marched 66 yards for their first touchdown to tie the score 7-7. The ball changed hands several times after the resulting kick-off before Purdue recovered a fumbled punt on Illinois' eleven yard line. After Phil Ehrman carried to the eight, Dawson hit Lamar Lundy in the end zone for the second Purdue score. The point after touchdown was good, making the half time score Purdue 14, Illinois 7. The second half was merely a repeat of the first as Purdue again outplayed and outscored the men from Champaign 14-7.

Zembal misses a tackle during the Boilermakers' 25-14 loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Halfback Jim Whitmer

Halfback Jim Peters

Fullback Bill Murakowski

Purdue 14 Iowa 25

Iowa City was the scene of shattered dreams as far as the Boilermakers were concerned. Almost before the Riveters knew what happened the Hawkeyes exploded with three quick touchdowns. The Hawkeyes again scored before the Boilermakers could completely recover. Purdue initiated a drive late in the second quarter, but the ball died on the four yard line as time ran out. As the half ended, the Boilermakers found themselves behind 25-0. The Riveters came back strong in the second half, determined to erase the Hawkeye lead. The Boilermakers received the kickoff and, with timely Dawson to Kerr aerials and the strong running of Zembal, made a march of 76 yards which was climaxed as Ehrman drove through the line for one yard and a touchdown. After the Hawkeyes were held on the one yard line, Dawson threw a pass to Kerr which netted 21 yards. On the next play, another Dawson to Kerr pass was completed for 78 yards and a touchdown. The Boilermakers couldn't push it across again and the score held 25-14. Bettis and Kerr turned in their usual outstanding performances.

Guard Ed Voytek

Quarterback Len Dawson gets set for the tackle as Ed Zembal is taken out of play against Iowa.

Murakowski picks up some more of the yards which helped him lead the team in that department.

Purdue 6 Ohio State 28

Led by Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, the Ohio State Buckeyes moved one step closer to the Rose Bowl by unleashing the most powerful ground game seen in Ross-Ade stadium in years. The Buckeye backs ran over, through, and around the Purdue defense to post their eighth straight victory. The Boilers played the first minutes of the game as if they would live up to their nickname, "Spoilermakers." On the first play Lamar Lundy grabbed Cassidy on the twelve yard line for a loss of eight. Ohio State kicked on third down, and Purdue took over on the Buckeye thirty-eight. Bobby Watkins intercepted Len Dawson's first pass and ran it back to the forty-two where he fumbled. Jim Whitmer recovered, and two first downs later the Boilers were on the thirteen. Dawson found Lundy in the end zone, but the ball fell short. The Buckeyes took over and began their relentless drive which carried throughout the game. Purdue's touchdown came when Murakowski went through the line for nine yards.

Halfback Ed Zembal

Tackle Joe Krupa

Tackle Dick Murley

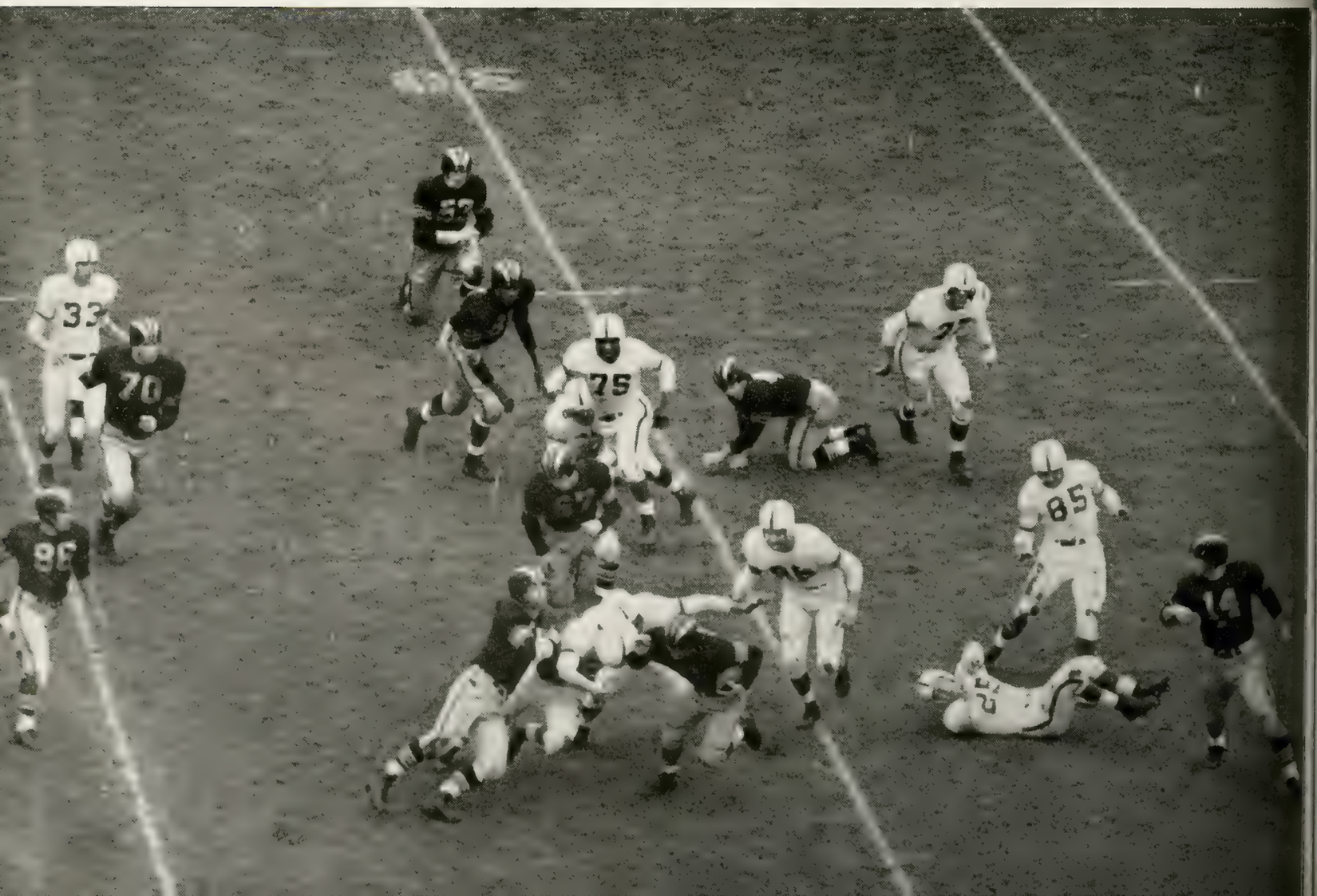
Bill Jennings gets tripped up after a long gain around end.

End Bob Springer

Center Glen Knecht

Purdue 13 Indiana 7

The Indiana line sifts through to pull Zembal down for no gain.



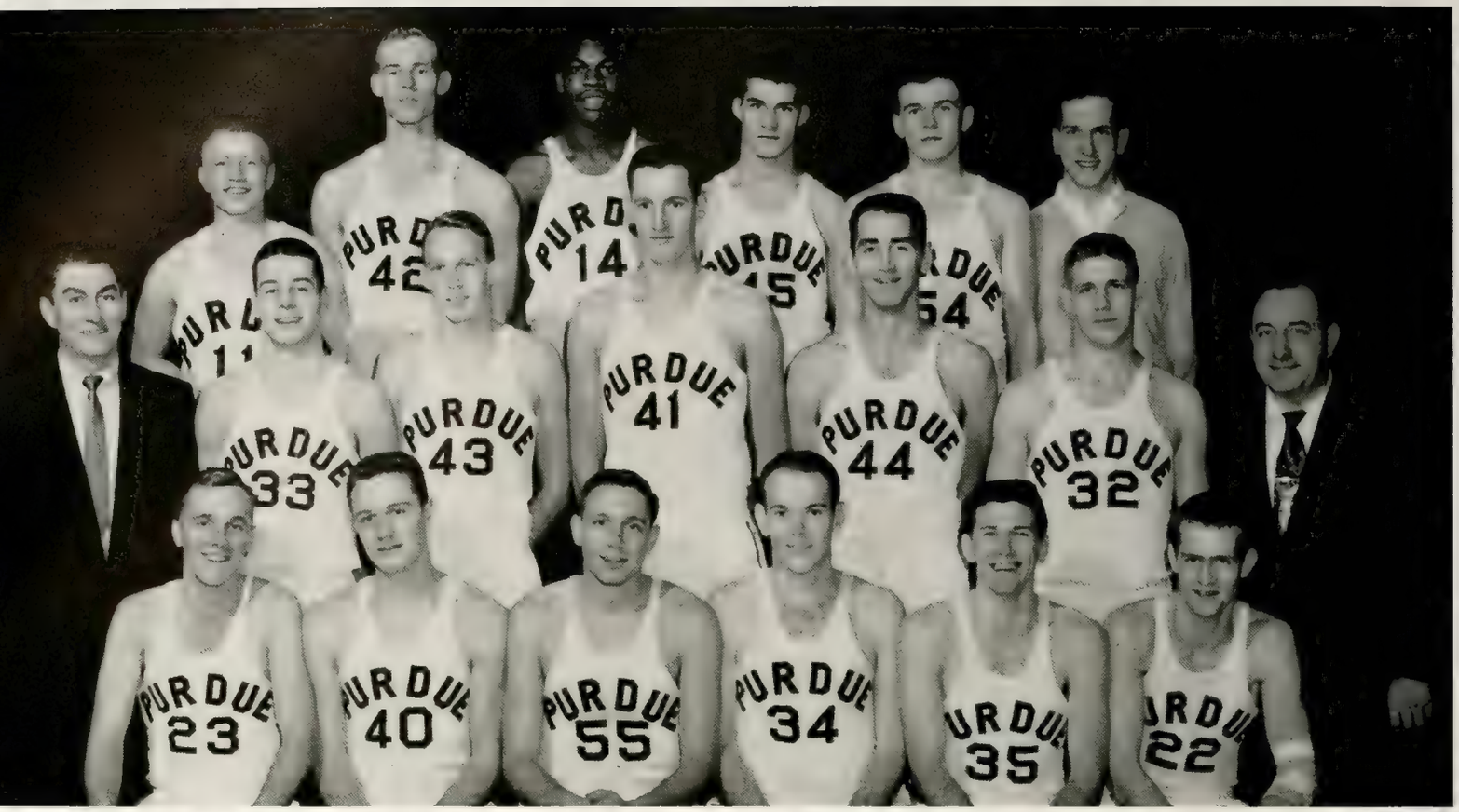
There are Boilermakers everywhere as another Hoosier back is dropped for no gain.

Guard Walter Housten

The Purdue Boilermakers added another 'P' to the chain and retained possession of the Oaken Bucket for the seventh consecutive year. Although mistakes seemed to be the order of the day, the Riveters managed to finish the season with a 13-7 victory over the Fightin' Hoosiers of Indiana. Indiana's only score of the game came late in the first quarter. Purdue had the ball in a third down situation on their own twelve yard line and decided to try a quick kick. Brock's punt caught Murakowski in the back and bounded into the air. A Hoosier lineman bolted through the backfield, caught the ball on the run and crossed the goal line. The Boilermakers retaliated early in the second quarter when Dawson terminated a 54 yard drive with a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. The extra point was missed, however, and the score remained 7-6. Purdue's final score came in the third quarter. An Indiana punt rolled dead on their own 22 yard line and on the fourth play from scrimmage Len Dawson threw his fifteenth touchdown pass of the season. He then added the extra point to round out the scoring for the day.

As the Boilermaker underclassmen carried the senior members of the team off the field, they were thinking only of the great climax to the season, the winning of the "Old Oaken Bucket" for the seventh straight year. Tom Bettis, co-captain with John Kerr, not only was selected as the team's most valuable player, but also was elected to the All-Midwest, All-Conference, and All-American teams. Leonard Dawson, sophomore quarterback, led all the nation's passers in touchdown tosses and ranked third in total yards gained. He was selected first-string quarterback on the All-Conference team. The Boilers compiled the greatest number of yards gained by passing in the nation. Juniors, Froncie Gutman and Joe Krupa, were selected as co-captains for the 1955 season.

Basketball



Back Row: Campbell Zimmerman Lundy Alvarez Bajusz McCreary
Middle Row: Eddy Lorenz Bonhomme German Jecha Springer Dienhart
Front Row: Blind Beck Dunn Sexson Boyer Thornburg

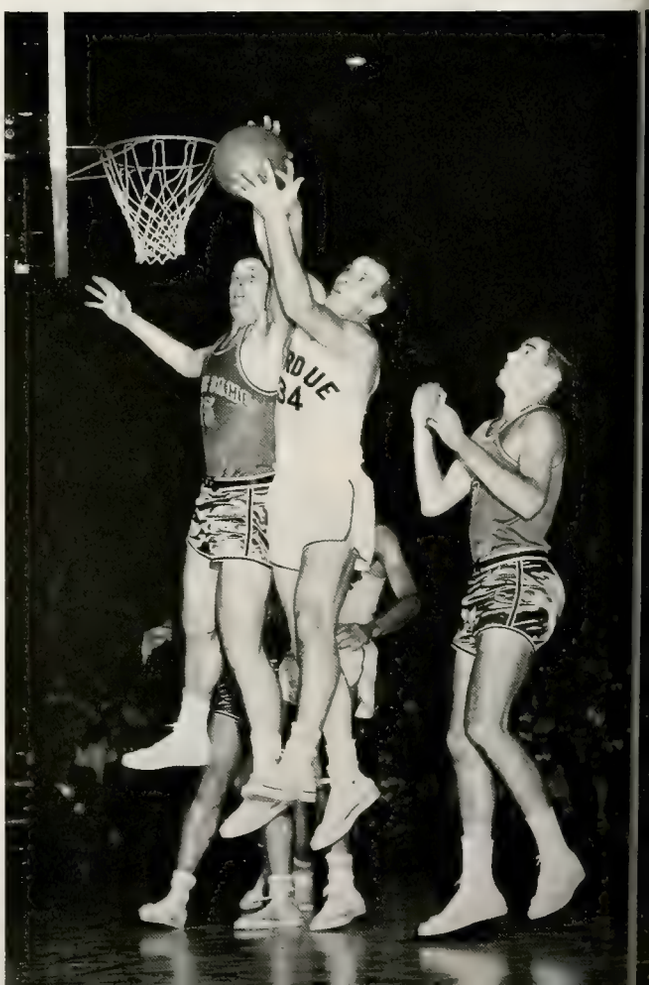
Despite a slow start, our Boilermakers started rolling in the second half as they downed Rutgers. Danny Thornburg started the scoring, and set the pace as he finished with 22 points. The Eddymen, showing superior rebounding and ball handling, were in complete control throughout the game. They led at the half 27-25, and at the end of the game 77-57.

The Purdue basketballers were defeated 69-68 in their second game of the year by the University of Pennsylvania. The Boilers had a bad night from the floor as they hit at a poor 29%. Their free throw shooting was equally as bad. This lack of hitting led to the eventual defeat. Don Beck led the Boilers, scoring with a total of 20 points.

Joe Sexson led the Boilers to victory in a loosely played contest with Valparaiso, scoring 27 points. The statistics tell the story of Purdue's superior defensive play. While we hit 37% of 68 attempts, they hit 33% of only 48 attempts. Eddy substituted freely during the final minutes, and the game ended with the score—Purdue 62, Valparaiso 50.

The Eddymen earned their third victory of the season by defeating a hot shot Southern Methodist team 81-75. Determined defensive play and opportune scoring spurts enabled the Boilermakers to hold the Mustangs in tow. Ted Dunn led the scoring for Purdue with 20 points, and Danny Thornburg turned in a very creditable defensive performance.

Sexson battles for a rebound with Stevens of Notre Dame.



Don Beck sinks one from the side as the Boilermakers down Valparaiso. 62-50.

Forward Joe Sexson

The Boilermakers continued their winning ways by drubbing Notre Dame 78-58. Sexson and Blind led the scoring with 25 and 19 points respectively. A shifting zone defense set up especially for Notre Dame worked exceptionally well. This, coupled with the Boilermakers outstanding performance at the foul line, was all it took to down the Irish.

Purdue's red hot Boilermakers hit a phenomenal 54% from the floor to trounce an inexperienced Butler quintet 82-54. The Riveters jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead and increased it steadily as the game progressed. Coach Eddy tried to keep the score down by substituting freely throughout the game, but the balanced Riveter attack could not be contained.

The Boilermakers out-shot and out-rebounded a Washington of St. Louis team for a 72-44 victory. Purdue was paced by Danny Thornburg's and Ted Dunn's 21 and 16 points. Barton paced the Washington cagers with 18 points. The Bears hit on 29% of their shots from the field, while Purdue connected on 38% of their field goal attempts.

Boilers break

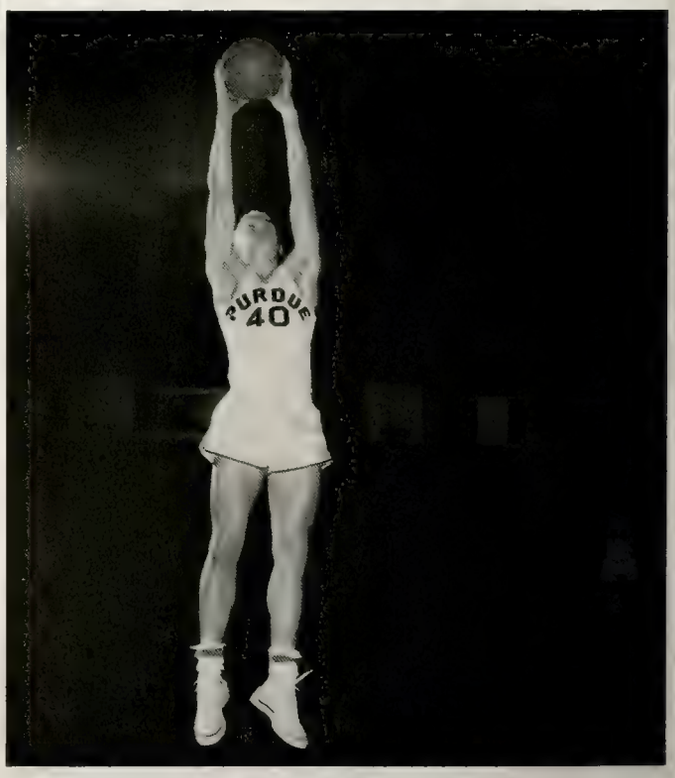
Purdue's hustling Boilermakers broke and tied a total of ten records in downing Bradley 109-92. The Boiler scoring was well balanced with six men scoring in double figures. Denny Blind led Purdue with 26 points. The Riveters rebounding was exceptional with both Beck and Thornburg grabbing 14.

The Purdue basketball team won its first conference game in a thrilling battle with Northwestern. The final score read 78-77 after the lead changed hands seven times in the last ten minutes of play. Purdue hit nine less field goals, but hit 28 of 39 foul shots to gain the one point advantage.

Spurts of scoring weren't enough for the Purdue Boilermakers as they lost their second conference game, 83-73. Illinois gained an early lead and was seriously threatened but once, early in the second half. Blind led the Purdue scoring with six field goals and seven fouls for 19 points.

An attempted block fails as Dunn gets his shot away.

Forward Don Beck

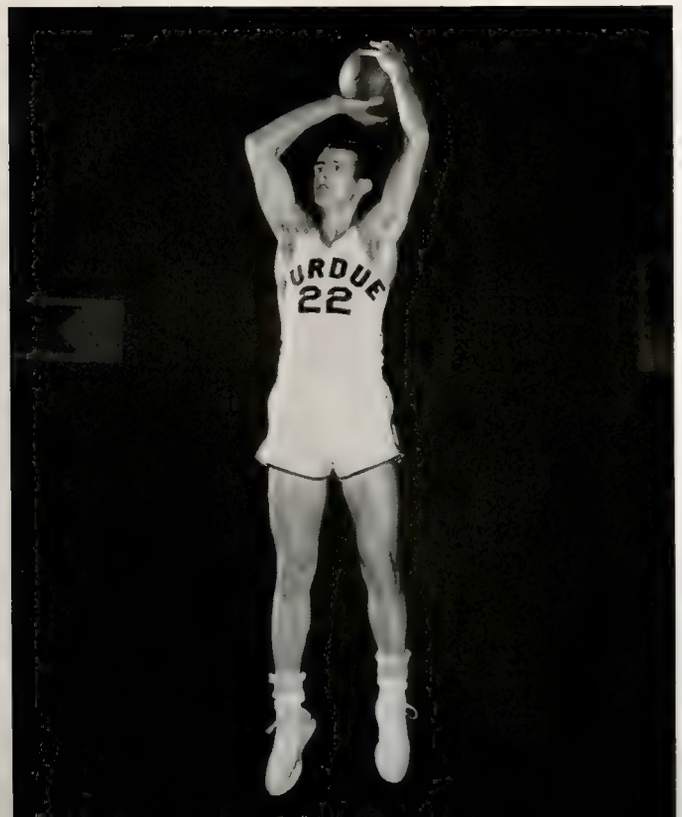


Guard Denny Blind

records in downing Bradley 109-92

Blind drives past Ehmann for a field goal as the Boilers down Northwestern 78-77.

Guard Danny Thornburg



Although the Purdue Boilermakers hit 42% from the field, they couldn't hit from the foul line, and they lost their second conference game by a score of 102-88. Each of the starting five scored in the double figures, but they couldn't match Minnesota's balance or height advantage.

Purdue lost an overtime game to a Northwestern team that was out for revenge. The Riveters led most of the way, but the determined Wildcats tied the score with four seconds left to play. Northwestern took the tip-off in the overtime period and dominated play to hand Purdue its third conference loss 93-88.

Purdue started slow but gained momentum in the second half and downed Ohio State 93-82. Danny Thornburg and Bob Bonhomme held Ohio's high scoring Robin Freeman to 20 points, while Joe Sexson hit 32 for the Boilers. Denny Blind and Don Beck added 21 and 19 points respectively.

Sexson drives for a layup as Purdue downed Ohio State 93-82.

A game featuring a record six overtimes was more than the Riveters could handle. Minnesota managed a 59-56 victory after 70 minutes of play. The stalling tactics of the Eddymen bogged down late in the game as they suffered their fourth Big Ten loss.

A ragged Boilermaker five couldn't find the range from the foul line and lost to Michigan State by a score of 79-72. Although the netmen had excellent reserve help and hit a sizzling 46.8% from the field, they couldn't keep the pace late in the game.

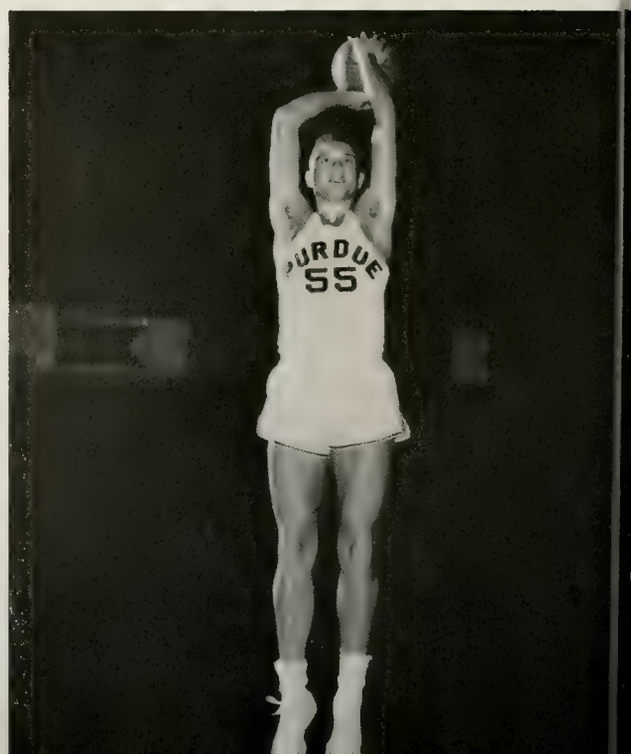
Sexson outscores

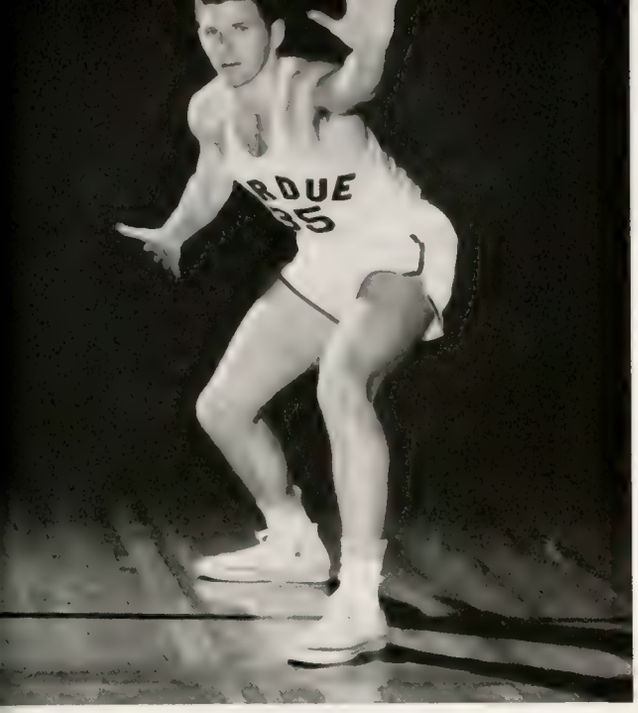
The Purdue netmen suffered defeat at the hands of the Iowa Hawkeyes by a score of 76-67. The only encouraging point, in what was generally considered the teams' worst game to date, was the aggressive and alert play of Danny Thornburg. Otherwise, the Boilermakers were way off of their game, as they hit only 29% from the field, and passed sloppily.

Despite a second half rally, Purdue lost their seventh Big Ten game to Michigan 80-70. Behind 35-28 at the half, the Riveters' rally put them ahead at 45-41, but Michigan, led by Ron Kramer, regained the lead and held it throughout the rest of the game. Ron Jecha, Lamar Lundy, and Maurice Lorenz filled in well, and scored 31 points between them.

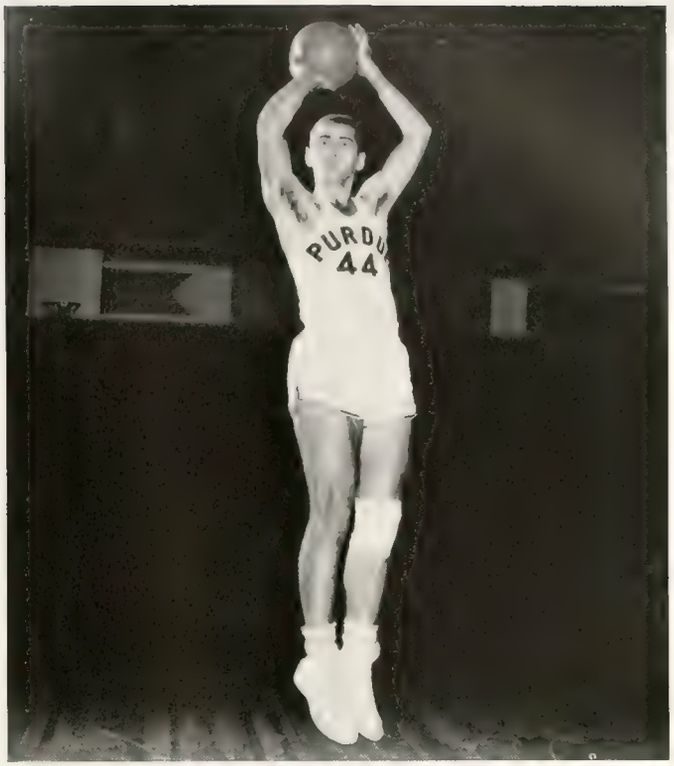
With Lamar Lundy and Ron Jecha replacing Dan Thornburg and Ted Dunn in the starting lineup, Purdue downed the Badgers of Wisconsin 75-63. Denny Blind led the Boiler scoring with 21 points and Jecha added 18, as Purdue hit 40% of their field goal attempts. The added height in the starting lineup was quite evident as Purdue controlled the rebounds.

Center Ted Dunn





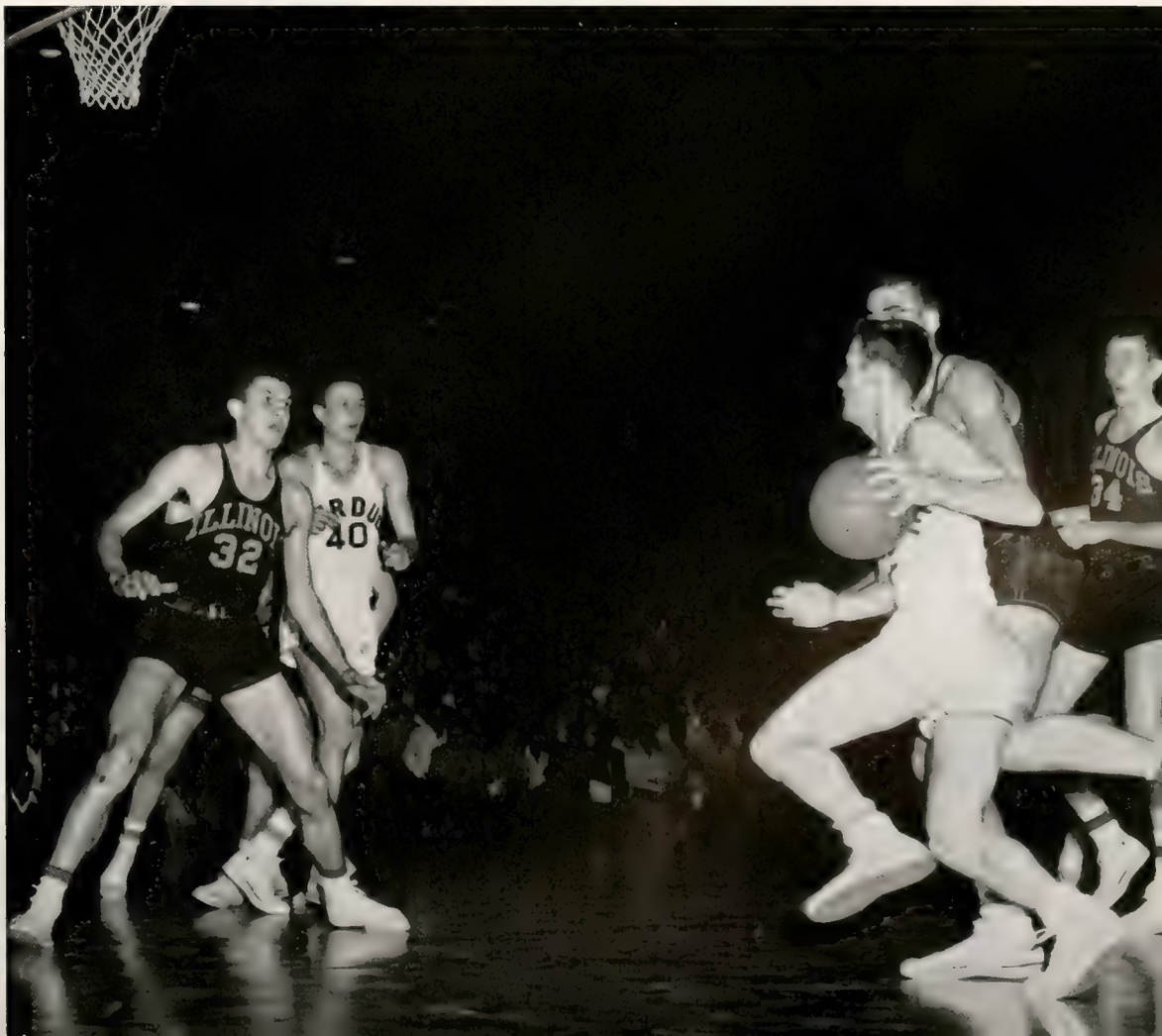
Guard Ned Boyer



Forward Ron Jecha

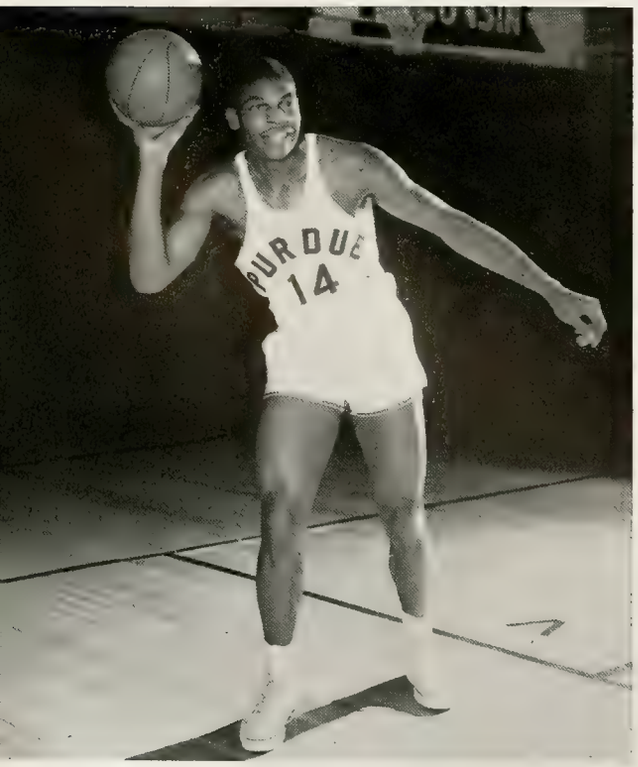
Freeman in OSU game.

Thornburg drives in for a layup against the Illini as Purdue loses 83-73.



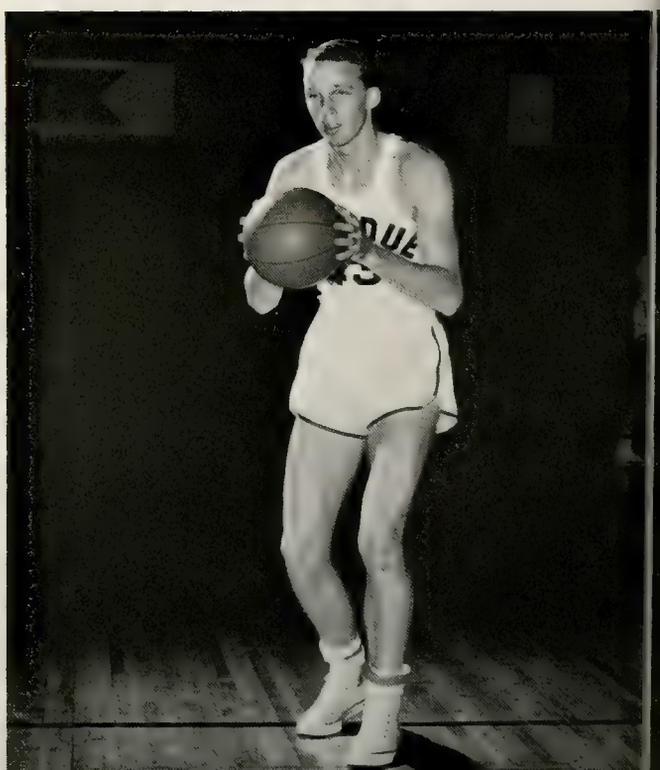
Sexson jumps and shoots as Purdue is downed by Minnesota 59-56 in six overtimes.

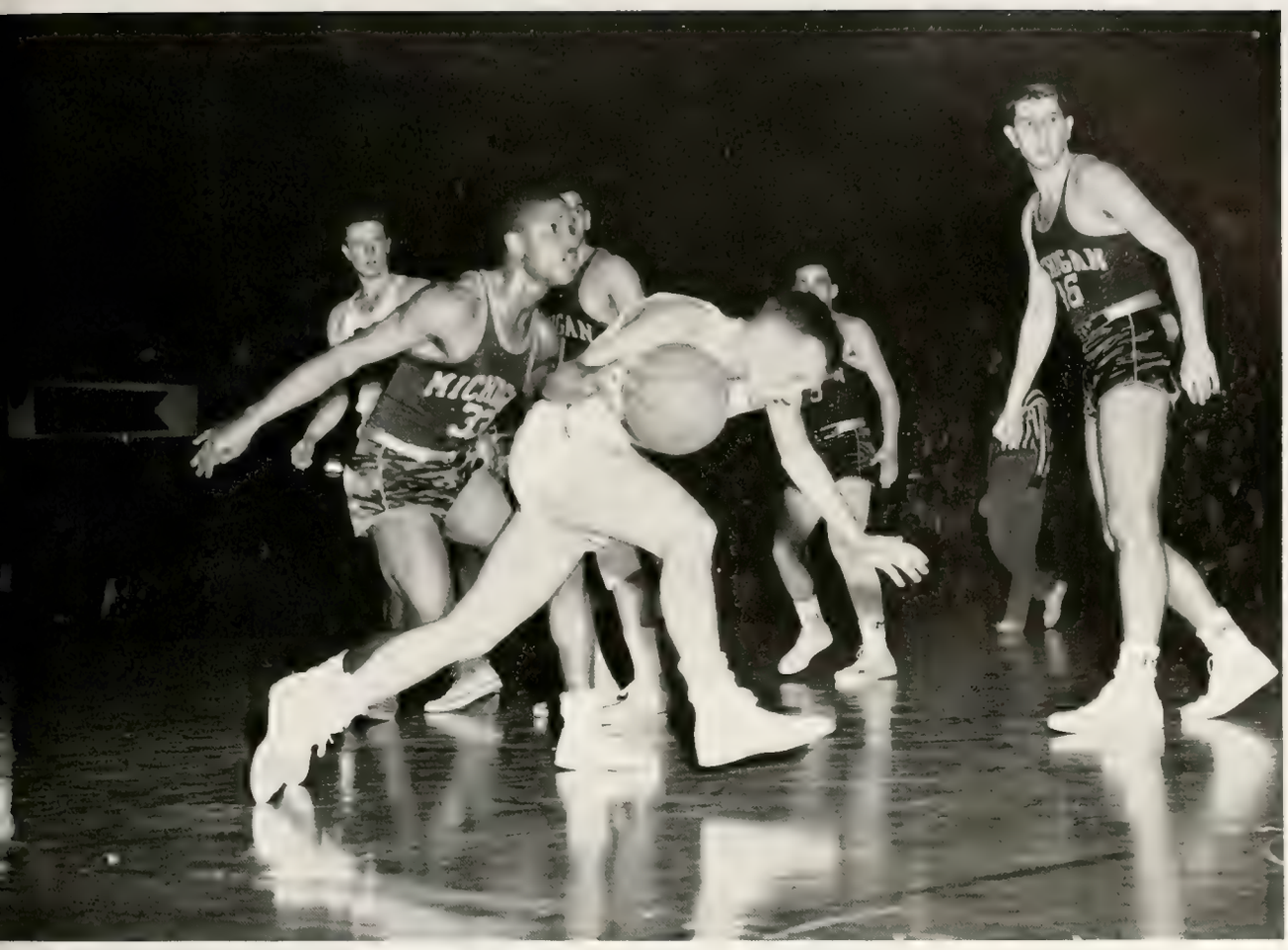
Center Lamar Lundy



Blind, "Small American."

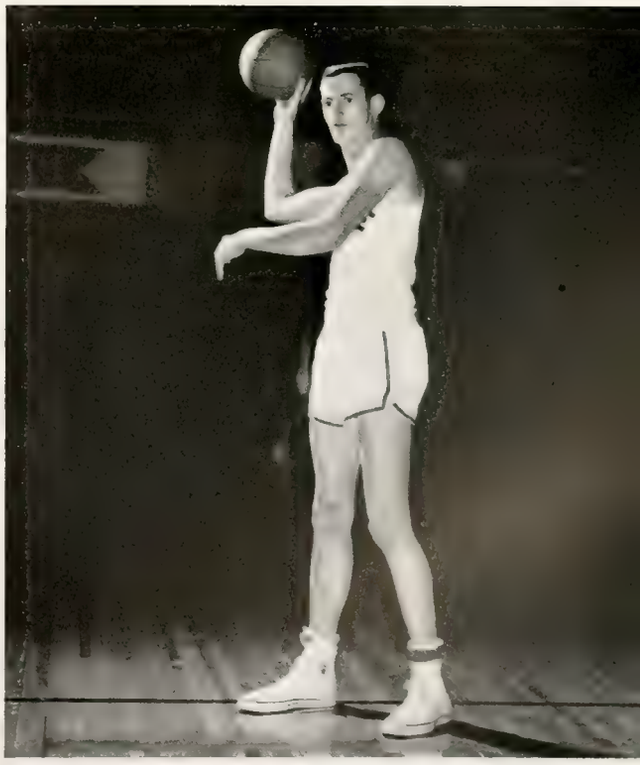
Guard Bob Bonhomme





Blind drives hard during Purdue's 80-70 loss to the University of Michigan.

Center Bill German



The Purdue Boilermakers jumped from last place to seventh place in the Big Ten as they defeated the Ohio State Buckeyes by a score of 82-70. The Eddymen were led to the victory by a scoring splurge put on by Sexson and Lorenz in the waning minutes of the game. Sexson and Beck were the leading scorers with 24 and 20 points respectively.

On the Bloomington hardwood, Indiana, led by Wally Choice's 29 points, beat the Boilermakers 75-62. Purdue got off to a strong start and led 28-20 at the 7:00 minute mark, but I.U. caught up and forged ahead 38-36 by half-time. Indiana opened the gap in the second half and the Boilers, led by Sexson's 19 points, were unable to catch them.

Purdue's Boilermakers, after losing thirteen straight games to I.U., dropped the Hoosiers in handy fashion by a score of 92-67. Ron Jecha was the scoring star of the game for the Rivets as he canned 29 points. The Purdue zone and Lamar Lundy held All-American Don Schlundt to three field goals and a total of only 16 points for the evening.

Wisconsin's Badgers ruined Purdue's final game of the season as they beat the Boilers 75-73. The Riveters shot 51.9% from the field to set a new Wisconsin fieldhouse percentage record, but the Badgers' superior rebounding was the difference. The loss gave Purdue a season record of 12 wins and 10 losses, and a Big Ten record of 5 wins and 9 losses.

Joe Sexson and Indiana's Wally Choice jump at the Purdue foul circle during the Boilers 92-67 win over the Hoosiers.

Purdue

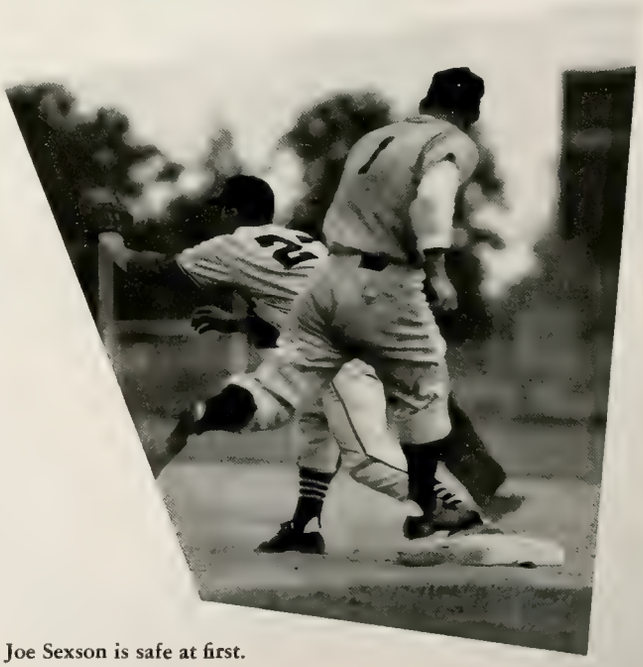
57	Rutgers		Northwestern	93
69	Pennsylvania		Ohio State	82
50	Valparaiso		Minnesota	57
75	Southern Methodist		Michigan State	77
58	Notre Dame		Iowa	76
54	Butler		Michigan	80
44	Washington (St. Louis)		Wisconsin	63
92	Bradley		Ohio State	70
77	Northwestern		Indiana	75
83	Illinois		Indiana	67
102	Minnesota		Wisconsin	75

Minor Sports

Slide, slide—and he's safe at second with a stolen base.

Baseball

The 1954 Rivet baseball team came through a tough and strenuous schedule with a 13-13 all-over record and a 5-11 conference record which put them number eight in the Big Ten race. The season was spotted with good days and bad, outstanding performances and mediocrity. Coach Stramm had the difficult task of molding a team with only six returning veterans. Pitchers Denny Blind, Ray Rosenbaum, and Tommy Thompson; outfielders Howard Rosenthal and Jim Schorr; and second baseman Ted Server were the only returning lettermen.



Joe Sexson is safe at first.

Back Row: Osucha Jecha Gosling
Front Row: Server Figler Enrietto

Back Row: Blind Rhodes Rosenbaum Hawthorne Barton Thompson
Front Row: Hunter Mehalso Nelson Crandall

Back Row: Schorr Sexson Siegel
Front Row: Peters Lehman

That low fast one on the outside corner should be good for a hit.

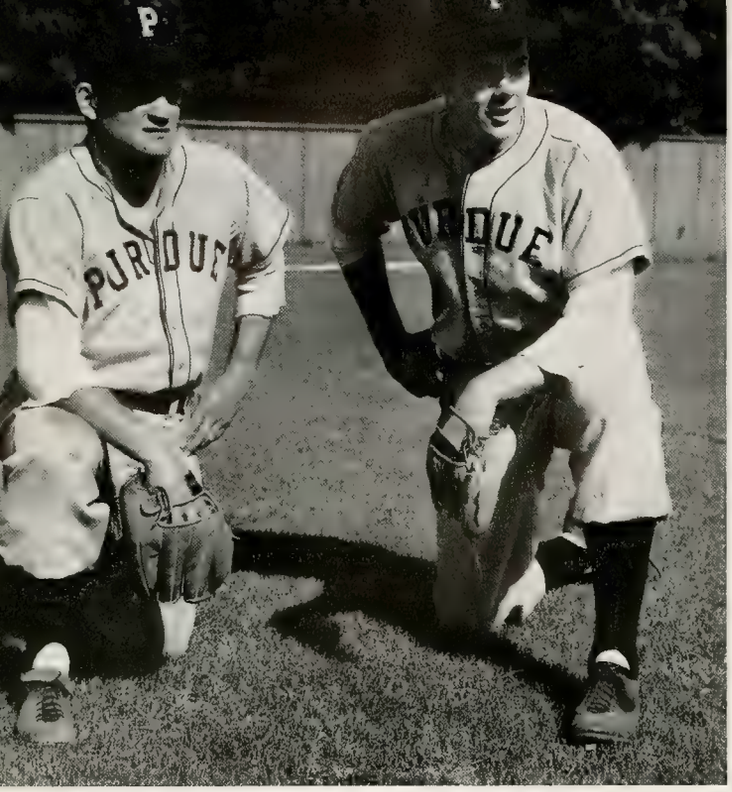
Blind no-hits Wabash 4–0.

Despite their unimpressive record, the Boilers played a tough game, provided thrills to the crowd, and showed noticeable signs of improvement throughout the season. At the end of the season, second baseman Ted Server from Madison was elected honorary captain of the team. Third baseman John Enrietto took the Boiler batting crown with a .389 average for the twenty-six games. Enrietto was also named on the Western Conference second string. "Most Valuable" honors went to Ray Rosenbaum, pitcher. The Riveters opened the season by losing a tight game to Bradley 3-2. Ray Rosenbaum started on the mound and was doing well until the eighth inning when Taylor of Bradley blasted in the winning run. During spring vacation, the Boilers chalked up five straight victories over opponents, Illinois Wesleyan, DePauw, Wabash, and Butler. The high point of the week was Denny Blind's no hit, 19 strikeout performance against Wabash.

Denny Blind, Senior Pitcher

The Rivets started conference play April 23 with a 3-2 win over Minnesota. The soaring Riveter hopes were soon dampened as Iowa took a twin conference bill and then, a few days later, Notre Dame smashed four homers for a decisive 16-10 win. While on the northern trails for a three game stretch, the Wolverines shut out the Rivets 6-0, but the Boilers split a twin bill with Michigan State. Back at home again, Purdue lost to Ohio State and split with Indiana before blasting Notre Dame 7-0. The Badgers downed the Rivets in a ten inning battle, 4-3. Rosenbaum pitched good control ball, but a hit, sacrifice, and a long fly in the tenth spelled defeat for Purdue. Next, the Boilers lost a double-header to Northwestern but came back to whip Evansville 9-3. Purdue ended the season with three games at Illinois. The Boilers won the first one 6-1 but lost the other two to a determined Illini team.

He slides, but is out on a perfect throw from the catcher.



Jim Peters and Joe Sexson, Outfielders

John Enrietto, Third Baseman

Enrietto selected All-Conference.

He's out at first by twenty feet.

Purdue

2	Bradley	3
7	Illinois Wesleyan	3
5	DePauw	3
8	Miami (Ohio)	5
6-4	Wabash	4-0
5	Butler	2
3	Minnesota	2
5-1	Iowa	9-7
10	Notre Dame	16
0	Michigan	6
0-5	Michigan State	12-2
4	Butler	3
3	Ohio State	7
9-3	Indiana	4-12
7	Notre Dame	0
3	Wisconsin (10 innings)	4
2-1	Northwestern	4-4
9	Evansville	3
6	Illinois	1
4-1	Illinois	5-5

"Big State" points are scored by Youtsey in the 440.

Track

Last year was, as it usually is for the Boilermakers, a very eventful one. Many new records were set by the Purdue cindermen. In the Big Ten Indoor Track Championship, Tom Hughes, who also holds Purdue's 220 yard low hurdle record, set a new mark of 31.5 for the 300 yard run. Rankin's men gained a blue ribbon and a second place, placing second in the Milwaukee Invitational Track Meet. In the Southern Relays, the Riveters won three events and set two records.

Mathews, first again.

Back Row: Parker Schindler Kinsinger Kerr Spencer Huxtable Hocy Work Paschen Burke Snell Masse Knepper Beckman Rankin

Front Row: Little Matthews Childes Cingo Rolph Eversman Youtsey Hughes Wiley

Now pull hard and you're over.

Gene Matthews set a new record of 9:22.6 in the two mile run, finishing 220 yards ahead of the field in the southern meet. The mile relay team broke the meet record and also won the half mile relay. Several Purdue records fell to Riveter cindermen last season. Among them was the two mile mark of 8:58.8 set by Matthews later in the season. This was the third fastest college time in history. Ben Youtsey set a new record of forty-eight seconds in the quarter.

A last push, and he's over.

The mile relay team of T. Hughes, R. Hocy, H. Wiley, and B. Youtsey set a new record of 3:16.6. The same men also broke the 880 yard relay record with a time of 1:26.6. The Boilermakers were equally successful in other events. In the N. C. A. A., Hughes was sixth in the low hurdles, Youtsey was second in the quarter, and Matthews was second in the two mile run. Out of the forty-five scoring schools in this meet, Purdue placed sixth with seventeen points. This was also Purdue's Big Ten rating in outdoor track, as they were edged out by Michigan State by only three-fifths of a point. On the indoor track, the Boilers placed number four. Because of their excellent showing throughout the season, Matthews and Youtsey were selected to the All-American track team. Matthews was awarded the Gimlet Club trophy, given each year to the outstanding senior athlete. The year was highly successful, and better things are expected in 1955.

Matthews, Youtsey win All-American honors.

Dave Burke, High-Jumper

Frank Kinsinger and Al Paschen, Broad-Jumpers

Back Row: Whalen Senol Stiehr Larson D'Amico Gifford Johnson Weick Kimler DeGroot Roff

Front Row: Herberg Tharenos Neubauer Clark Kirchner Whitney Algarin

The Purdue wrestling team opened the 1954-1955 season by winning meets against Findley College and Ohio University. The grapplers came up against stiffer competition in their first conference match however. Michigan handed them a sound beating as Ahmet Senol was the only victor on the team. Purdue was next defeated by Illinois as Senol and Whitney were the only winners. The matmen tied Michigan State for first place in a quadrangular meet which also included Northwestern and Minnesota. They got the tie mainly on second and third places with only two first places.

Ahmet Senol

Vernon "Hap" Whitney

The Boilermakers were defeated in four consecutive meets by Northwestern, Lock Haven, Pittsburgh, and Waynesburg. Bolstered by the return of conference champion Bud Weick and by some shifting of manpower by Coach Reeck, the wrestlers came to life and beat Michigan State. They next wrestled Cornell College as Senol maintained his untied and unbeaten status. The matmen were developing a more balanced attack as the season drew to a close although Ohio State took the toll of the grapplers in a fairly even meet. The Boilers wrestled Indiana to a tie and lost a close one to Iowa State without the aid of Senol and Whitney. Purdue lost their last meet to Iowa as Senol lost his only match of the season. The Rivet grapplers finished the regular season with 3 wins, 9 losses, and 2 ties. They could do no better than fifth place in the conference meet. Weick lost a referee's decision in a championship match, and Senol tore a rib and consequently was pinned in the semifinal. The season ended on a sad note, but with prospects for a brighter future.

Wrestling

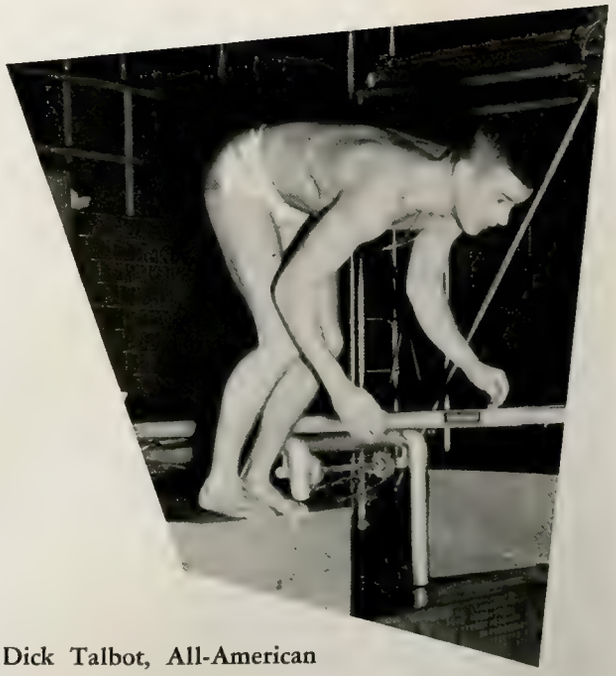
A good bridge keeps D'Amico from being pinned by Iowa State Teacher's Formanek.

Back Row: Saxton Kotfila Klinger Steinmetz McCaleb Hutchinson Gotha

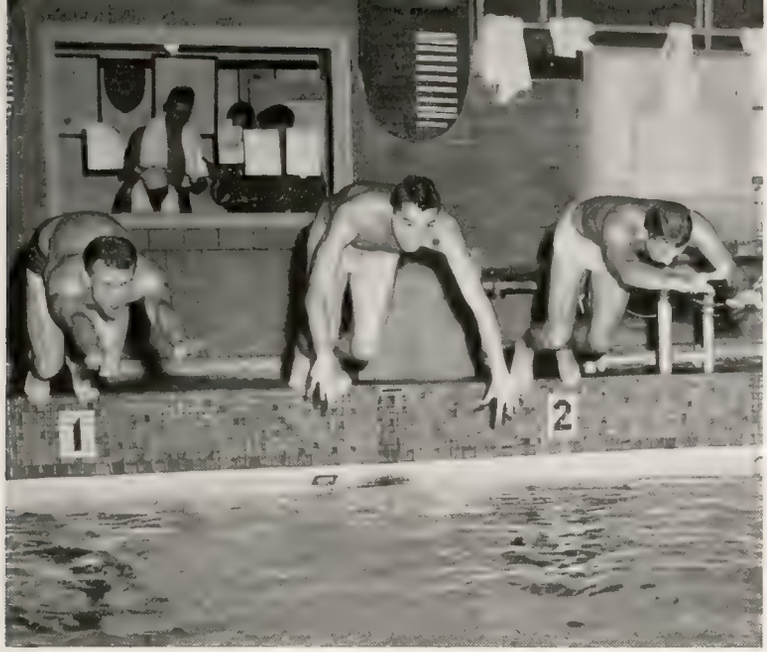
Second Row: Papenguth Doran Perkinson McElligott Nelson Bush Barta Linders

Front Row: Myles Bautz Wooledge Bruggemeier Talbot Fay Dunlap Wiborg

Eleven returning lettermen, including three All-Americans, formed the nucleus of the 1955 Boilermaker swimming team. The All-Americans were Dick Talbot, freestyle sprints; George McElligott, individual medley; and Fred Bautz, backstroke. Coach Papenguth's tankmen opened the season January 15 by downing the Indianapolis Athletic Club 52-38. Riveter Bob Martin broke the Athletic Club pool record for the 200 yard breaststroke by four seconds in 2:39.3. Talbot was a triple winner, placing first in the 100, 220, and 440 yard sprints.



Dick Talbot, All-American



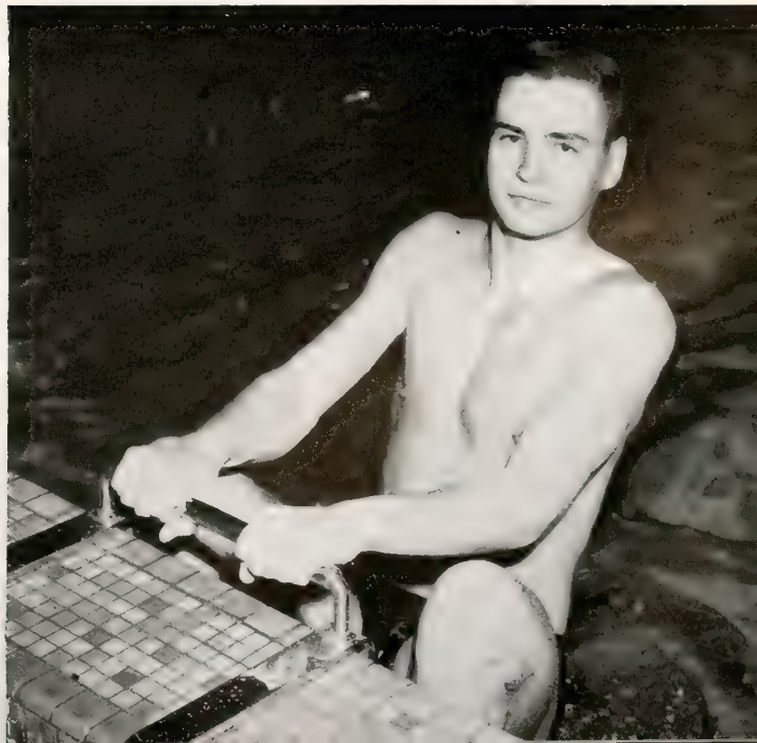
And they're off to a flying start as the gun sounds

Purdue won eight of nine first places to beat Northwestern 64-27 in their first conference meet but lost the next two meets, to Michigan 61-32 and to Michigan State 59-35. The Boilers dunked Indiana 48-45 in a hard-fought contest. Firsts in the breaststroke, backstroke and relay events plus points in placing men second and third gave Purdue the winning margin. The Rivet tankmen lost to Ohio State, defending National and Conference champs, 60-33. A determined Boiler team dumped Wisconsin 53-40 as Pete Fay set a new Rivet record in the orthodox breaststroke. They then overpowered Minnesota 61-32, taking eight of ten firsts. Papenguth's tankmen smashed Illinois 52-41 as Talbot won the 100, 220, and 440 yard freestyle events, an outstanding performance in conference competition. In the last conference dual meet, the Boilers lost to Iowa 49-44 to give them a 5-4 conference record. Ohio State, compiling 123 points, won the Big Ten meet for the seventh straight year. Purdue placed fourth with 28 points behind Michigan and Iowa.

Swimming

George McElligott, All-American

Fred Bautz, All-American



Back Row: Coach Voinoff McCallum Baer
Krueger Pierce
Front Row: Etherton Albert Norton Benning

Captain Don Albert

Purdue's golfers finished a very successful season with a record of 15 wins, 3 losses, and one tie. The losses were to Vanderbilt, Ohio State, and Northwestern, and the tie was with Iowa. The squad was made up of many individuals who were, in their own right, stellar golfers. Don Albert, junior, was defending conference medalist. He shot a record 137 for the thirty-six hole qualification round in the N.C.A.A. tournament and competed in the Master's Golf Tournament. Don will captain the 1955 Purdue golf team.

The co-captains of this year's squad were Bob Benning, Big Ten medalist, and Dick Norton, a finalist in Western Amateur play. The fourth man on the squad was Bob Krueger, followed by Wayne Etherton, Ron Pierce, Ed McCallum, and Charles Baer. A crop of promising sophomores, led by Indiana State Amateur champion Joe Campbell, and including Bill Redding and Donald Granger, is expected to add considerable strength to the squad next year. The team started off the season on the right foot by defeating the University of Detroit. The Boilers dropped a match played in frigid weather to Northwestern. A re-match win over Ohio State, later to become conference champions, was attributed partly to the return of Don Albert from the Master's Tournament. The Boilers went into the conference matches hoping for a repeat of the previous year, but placed only fourth. Coach Voinoff was quite pleased with the squad, despite the disappointing showing they made in the conference matches. He anticipates a bright season in 1955.

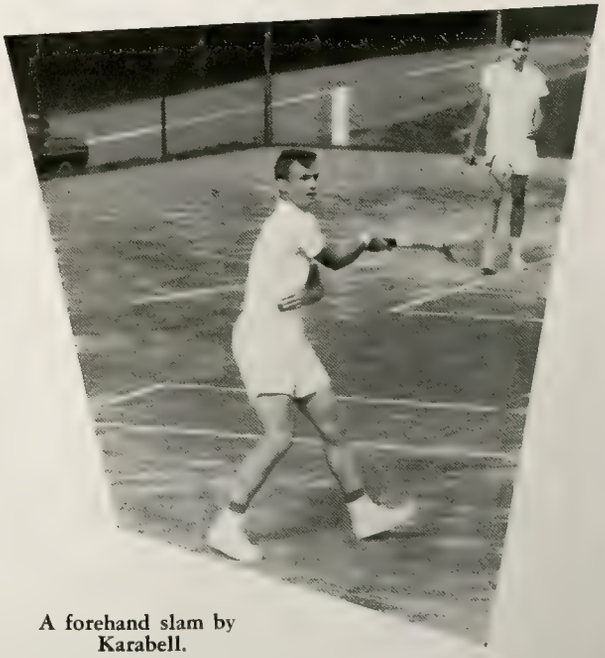
Bob Krueger, Senior

Golf

Ron Pierce, Senior

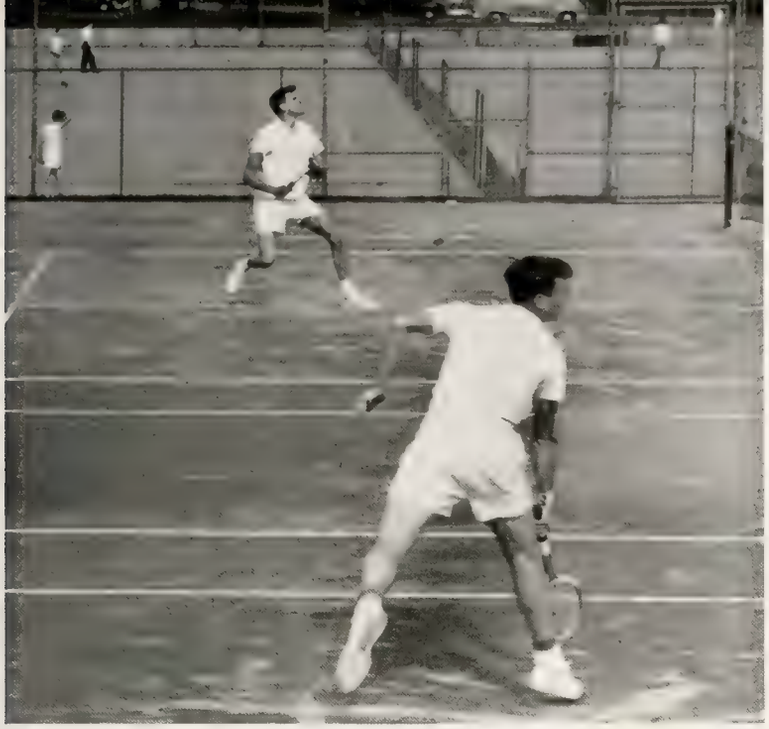
Wayne Etherton, Junior

Back Row: Labree Snyder Bartlett Betz Long
Front Row: Cole Supple Ward Karabell



A forehand slam by Karabell.

The tennis team, coached by Larry Labree, stroked its way through an average season, showing a 6-6 record in matches and placing ninth in the Big Ten matches at Illinois. Hurt by the loss of three lettermen from last year's fine squad, they nevertheless stormed their way through their first six matches without a loss. The Boilers' first setback came at the hands of Wisconsin. Then followed a nightmarish five match losing streak as the Riveters lost to Illinois, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, and Indiana, in that order.



Karabell drills one while Supple waits.

The only bright spot in the last half of the season was the play of sophomore John Bartlett in the number six slot. John played in the last four varsity matches and won them all, leaving him undefeated in college competition. Junior letterman Dick Cole, playing in the number one position, was joined in the doubles matches by second man Chuck Karabell. Dick Supple held down third spot while Brad Ward played fourth man. The squad was rounded out by Randy Synder, Bartlett, and Ray Betz, in those positions. The only senior on the squad was Supple, who was captain. His steady, driving style of play was a great asset to the team as he won his first eight matches. Dick's talents will be sorely missed by next year's team. Labree is very optimistic about the prospects for the 1955 season. The squad will be more experienced and better balanced and should give a very good account of themselves during the season's matches and in the Western Conference competition.

Tennis

Dick Cole, Senior

Chuck Karabell, Senior

Jim Seaton, Captain

Louie Carroll

Cheer

Gini Murphy

Ron Dobrunz

Werner Triftshouser

Barb Davies

Gerry Wheeler

Sally Schnaiter

Leaders

Jeanne Skillman

Judy Ross

Back Row: Evans Barger Chisholm Odle Bates
Front Row: Weber Linders McCreary Roof Belcher

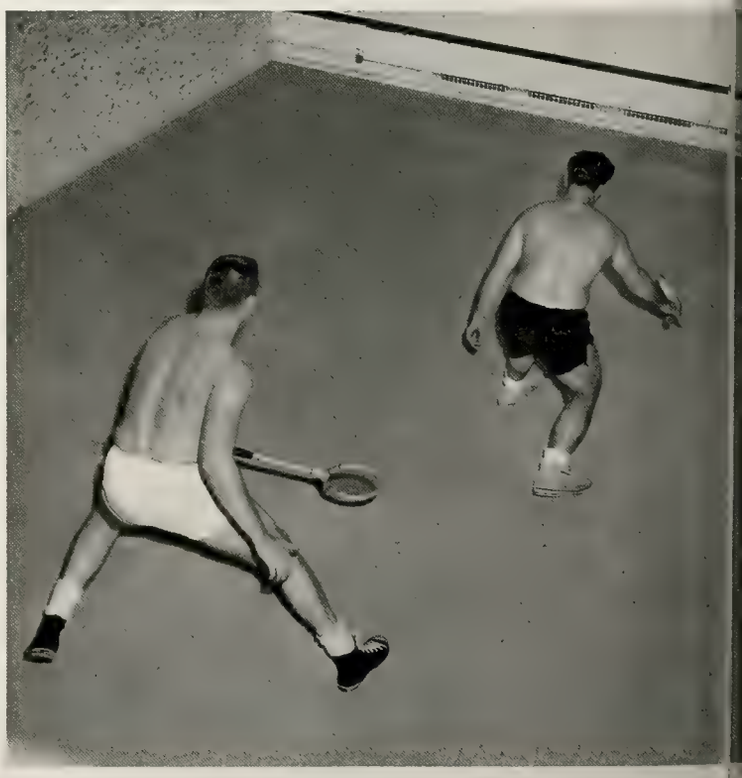
Managers

Many ingredients are necessary for success in any athletic endeavor, not the least of which is hard work. In this respect, Purdue, considering the labor of her many athletic managers, should find herself in an enviable position. Certainly the responsibility for the safety of the team members and care of the equipment is not an easy task, but it is one that must be done and has been done in exemplary fashion this past year. The University is indeed fortunate to have so many self-sacrificing individuals willing to put in that extra effort which makes a manager an invaluable asset to the team. Congratulations to them for their fine work.

Intramurals

Over a hundred out-of-shape fraternity men start the annual two mile cross-country run.

Squash; a challenge to one's speed and agility.



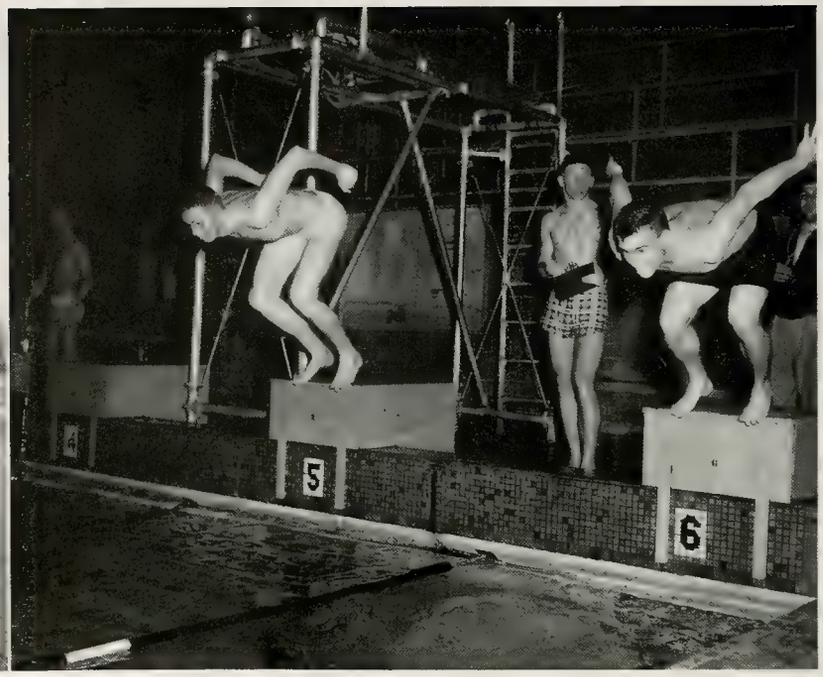
The Purdue intramural program, which is one of the finest of its type in the country, offers a welcome diversion for the Purdue students from the everyday bore and monotony of classes. It gives an excellent opportunity for those sports minded members of the student body, who aren't good enough to make the varsity teams, to engage in active competition against persons of like abilities. The program is well liked by all. The proof of its popularity lies in the large number of participants. During the 1953-54 school year better than 52% of the total number of undergraduate men at Purdue engaged in some type of intramural sport. Among the fraternities and co-op houses the percentage was higher with 75% of them participating.

The operation of the intramural department is supervised by the director, M. L. Clevett, with assistance from G. W. Haniford, assistant director, and M. W. Hunt, secretary. Much of the credit for making the program a success naturally can be attributed to the efforts of this able trio. Students assist the directors in the capacity of student managers. The jobs are competitive with six sophomores, two juniors, and one senior appointed each year. The managers are awarded for their efforts with either a numeral sweater, a letter sweater, or a "P" blanket, depending on their year in school. The program embraces practically every popular American sport. The only popular sport that is not played is football, which is too rough to be played without expensive equipment.

Ping pong lacks spectator appeal, but ranks high in popularity.

Well coordinated teams compete in basketball, the most popular of the intramural sports.

The archers show their skill each fall.



For water sports enthusiasts, swimming meets are held.

Purdue's program: one of the nations best.

Volleyball ranks high in popularity.

Among the sports that are played, basketball, American ball, and volleyball are the best liked. The fieldhouse, where most of the equipment and facilities for the program are housed, also offers a check out service for equipment for many other lesser sports consisting of everything from toboggans to jumping ropes. This makes it possible even for the man who doesn't participate in the organized program to take part in some type of sport. The participants in the organized sports are divided into eight leagues or divisions, which compete to decide their own champions in every sport each year.

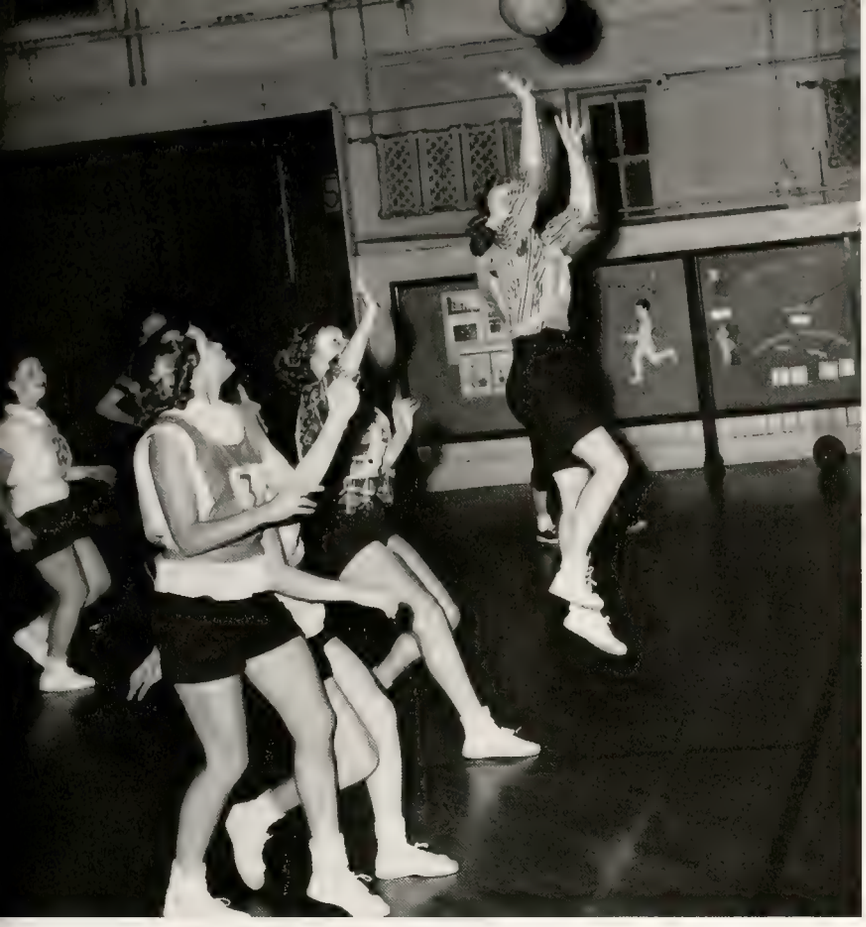
It is possible to see a mighty effort such as this in any sixteen or twelve inch intramural softball game.

The eight intramural leagues are the following: fraternities, co-op houses, Cary Hall, the wards, interfaith, faculty, agriculture winter course, and Excalibur. Each league, besides crowning a champ in each sport, also crowns an all-sports champion for the member of the league who accumulates the highest number of points in the rating system. The champions last year in each of the four main leagues were Beta Theta Pi of the fraternities, Unit D of Cary Hall, Rochdale among the co-ops, and Southeast wing of Excalibur. They were awarded trophies for their overall superiority in their respective leagues. The intramural program is truly an all important part of campus life. Congratulations to the directors and the managers for a job well done.

In the spring women move outdoors to the softball field, where they show their ability on the diamond.

Enthusiasm is high when two houses face each other across the volleyball net.

Women's Athletic Association Intramural Sports move outdoors when the weather is fair. Fall finds golfers out on Purdue's North course competing in beginner, intermediate, and advanced level competition in addition to a student-faculty tournament. Tennis enthusiasts compete for the women's singles, doubles, and a newly recognized mixed doubles trophy. Baseball games are played on the hockey field between housing unit teams. Field hockey fills the air with excitement, as visitors are entertained from Valparaiso in addition to heated interclass competition. Archery brings forth arrows aimed straight for the WAA targets. In the chill of winter, intramural sports move indoors. Riflery leads off with shooting on a special range. Volleyball and basketball call forth team rivalry that is unequaled in any other intramural competition. Fencing has taken a new popularity with the founding of the Mask and Foil Club and an all-campus tournament. Swimming sends a squad to neighboring schools and includes a splashy contest for the swimming trophy. Table tennis and bowling appeal to another kind of indoor athlete, both attracting many competitors.

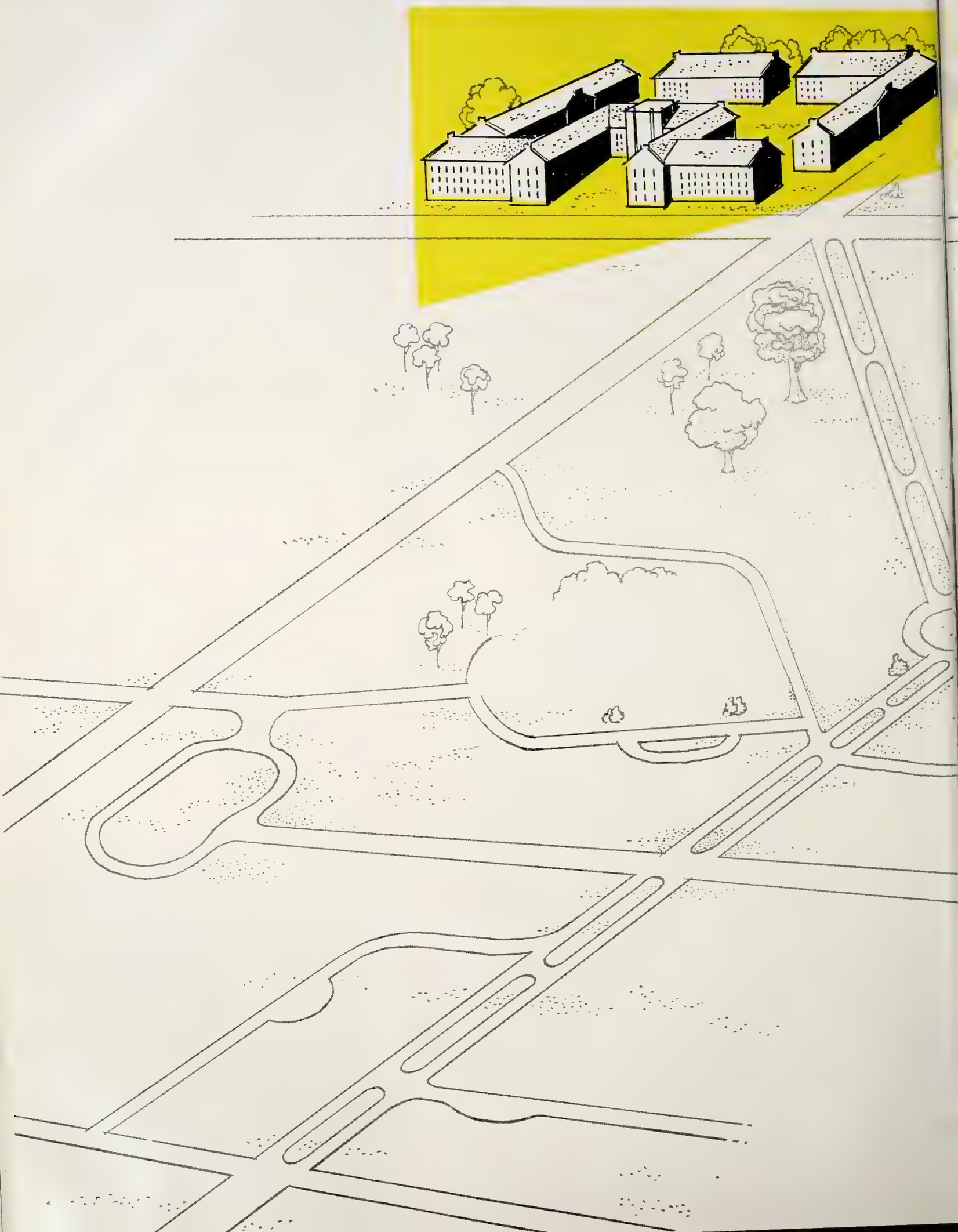


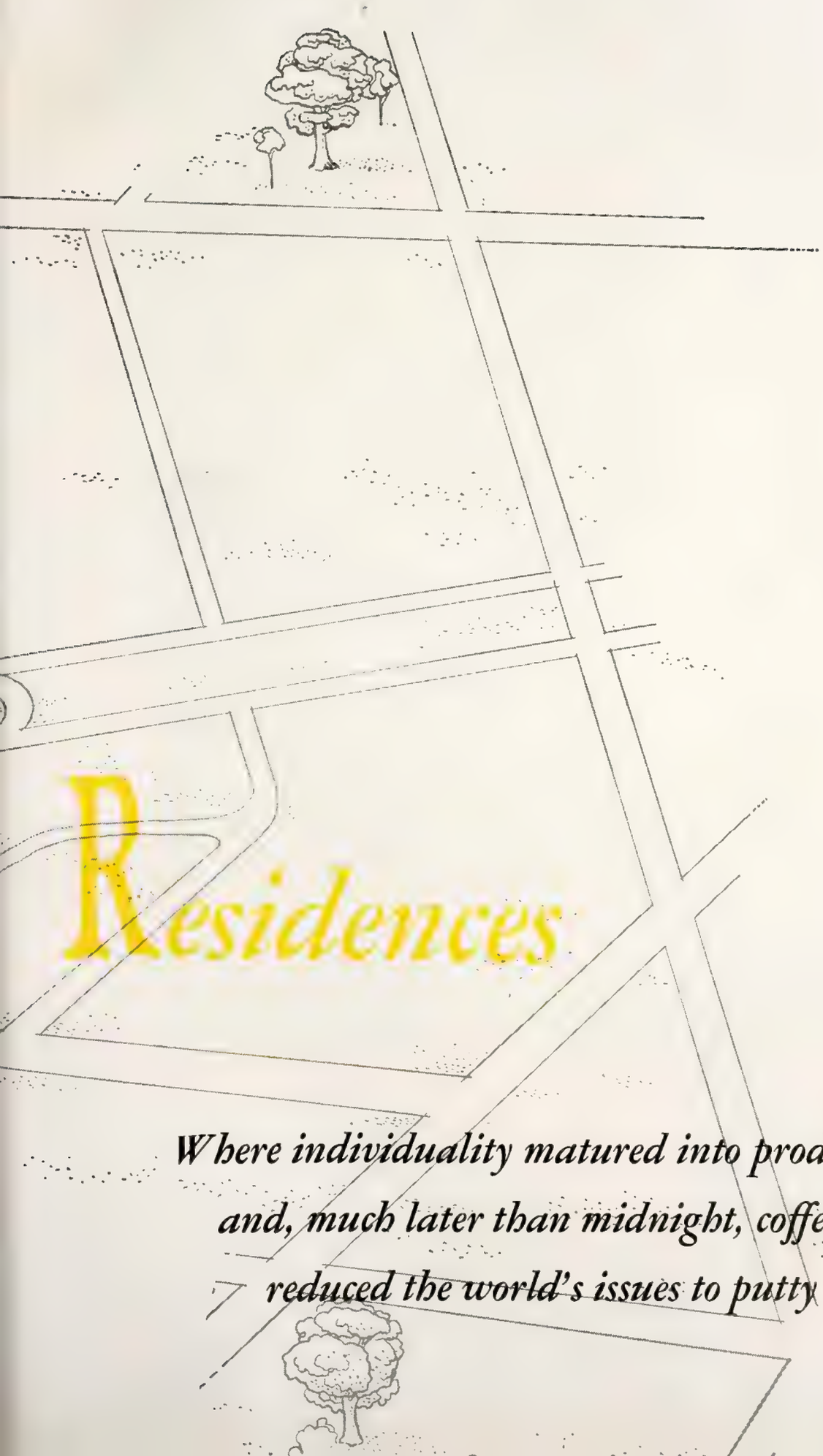
Rousing team spirit peps up an evening game of intramural basketball.

More than half of the women at Purdue participate in the intramural sports program. Sportsheads from the Women's Athletic Association Council supervise the organization of the different sports, and girls compete both individually and on teams for intramural trophies. To be eligible for WAA trophies, all participants must belong to Women's Athletic Association. Girls who are chosen on mythical honor teams receive individual certificates of this distinction. Housing unit and individual trophies are awarded at the WAA Spring Banquet. Highest honor in intramural sports is the coveted Participation Trophy which goes to the housing unit whose teams and individual players have the largest number of participation points.

It's a fight to the finish . . . intramural style.

A strike would add variety to this game.





Residences

Where individuality matured into productive cooperation,
and, much later than midnight, coffee fumes
reduced the world's issues to putty in our fingers.

Fraternities

Top Row: Bruni Oberleas Baker Bottum Ruby Berglund Hachmeister Grassan Woelke Richardson Keisling Cottingham Hack Meekins

Third Row: Fites Clark Lugar Hunter Meier Meshulam Lutz Kline Anderson MacGregor Brant Guhl

Second Row: Romanoff Griffin Gaubatz Fritz Lindley Schafer Schmidt Male Sanders Gottfried

Front Row: Stuart Waterman Burkhart Biek Babcock Gugeler Soukup

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council is the group that co-ordinates the thirty-nine fraternal organizations on Purdue's campus. Our bi-monthly meetings were held in the houses of the members. Besides planning rush and fraternity policies, we encouraged better relationships among the male students. On October 16 and 17 at Tecumseh YMCA camp, we sponsored a leadership training camp for house officers. This year, the council planned a tentative orientation program for prospective rushees. Attempting to gain new ideas for projects and functions, our officers attended the national convention held in Philadelphia.

Haugen Lindley Schafer Schmidt

Acacia

When our orange pumpkin, "Gobblin' up the Illini," copped first place in the homecoming sign contest, we were glad we had started our work early, perplexing passers-by with our huge round frame. Placing in the 1954 University sing helped us to be selected as the best Acacia chapter in Indiana. This honor made a fitting finale to our Fiftieth National Anniversary celebration. Our Gangster Party in the fall was followed by the winter formal, which brightened the holiday season. Spring seemed to come quickly, and we officially closed the school year with our annual spring formal.

Top Row: Graham Cochren Hedde Bosstick Johnson, R. L. Clausen Cooper Schmidt Tyler

Second Row: Jones, J. T. Hanes Nation Fleming Combs Ade Milhous Brown Jones, D. L. Johnson, G. W.

Front Row: Fink Griffin Tracer Roach Birk Rupert Carmichael Fischer

Top Row: Carder Reifeis Jarboe McBride Henley Albrecht, R. W. Lord Larowe
Second Row: Lavancy Robinson Freers Brown Armstrong Boller Yount Hagberg
Front Row: Halderman Davis Wetzell Albrecht, H. E. Risk Eyer Bonsack Jones

And on our left we have the best dressed stoker in town.

Top Row: Nelson Nethery McGrath Borton Emmert
Second Row: Cardot Bolles Anderson, T. L. Neuner Bruce Pfarrer Lineback
Front Row: Seaton Anderson, R. L. Grassan McMillen Dobras

It's all very simple—just follow the bouncing ball.

Alpha Chi Rho

We had barely unpacked and started the first of those unforgettable bull sessions when the inevitable "Let's all work on the homecoming sign" cry went up. When the sign won third place honors, we were glad of our diligent labors. To break up the routine of classes and tests, trade parties and "after the game" parties were held in our newly furnished bumroom. Our pledge dance, Alpha Chi Rho Showboat, and our annual spring formal, Spring Duel, rounded off our social calendar. However, we shall probably remember longest the seniors' words of wisdom on how to solve many world shaking problems.

Top Row: Wares Klippel Kenyon Doermann Coryell Masotti Ostrander
Second Row: Casteel Hall Seibert Kravs Randall Lindberg Morgan
Front Row: Kraft Clark Blagg Walter Berry Rousch Havens

Alpha Epsilon Pi

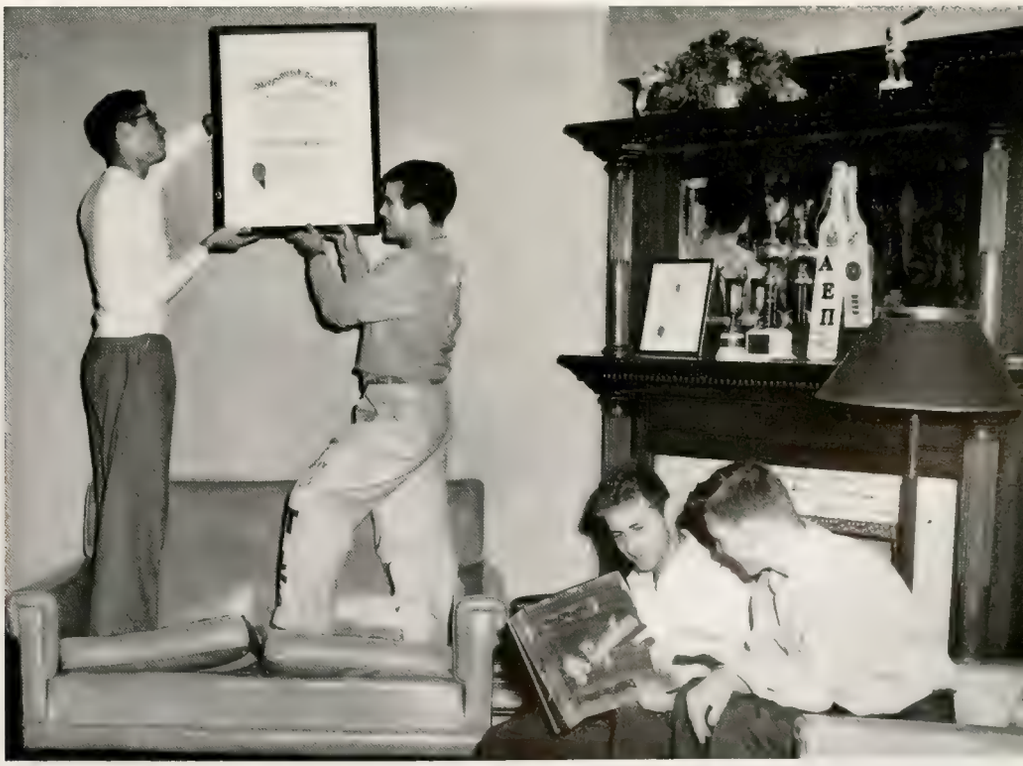
On March 20, 1954, the letters, Pi Upsilon, on the white house on the corner of Waldron and 1st Streets were replaced with Alpha Epsilon Pi, denoting that we had been installed as a member of that national fraternity. Upon acquiring our national status, we endeavored to attain a high fraternity rating through scholarship, activities and social life. Our winter formal, studying for tests, and many other activities made our first year as a national fraternity an eventful and a rewarding one. We know the experience gained will help us to grow in stature on Purdue's campus in future years.

Top Row: Sherman Eiss Tanzer Koenig Gray Klein
Front Row: Atlas Meieran Friedman Gotteried Freibrun Lawson Drexler

Top Row: Schur Roth Ross Stone Lewis Hershman

Front Row: Chodash Rosen Meshulam Stromfeld Kelvin Ellison

We're certain that this must be the Magna Charter.



Alpha Gamma Rho

The opening of school found our pledges busily polishing plaques and trophies. This toilsome labor was rewarded by the addition of three national awards received at this year's convention. With the coming of snow and cold weather, we began plans for the Snowflake Formal held on December 4. Springtime brought the inevitable "big push." However, studies were overshadowed by the TAP Dance, held with Triangle and Pi Kappa Phi. As May slowly came to a close and graduation loomed ahead, the underclassmen wistfully said farewell to the seniors while the juniors plotted hiding places for their cords.

Top Row: Smith Lindley Matchette Swanson Harlow Mays, J. L. Berninger Williams

Second Row: Holder Earnest Shunk Martin Neal Mays, J. D. Bond McGlone

Front Row: Johnson Ferris Fausnaugh Eiler Evans Broscheid Keykhove Schmidt

Top Row: Fredericks Anderson Bowman Apple Watson Odle Hasler Wright
Second Row: Evans Wilkins Belcher Burns Larson Shunk Dickes Fisher
Front Row: Matchette Rice Carey Butler Beehler Elsbury Waitt Lenhart

Life's article proves—the whole campus is going to pot.

Top Row: Adams Falcone Goodwin Underwood Mihok
Second Row: Johnson Travis Fultz Wolfe
Front Row: Caucig York Lee Kalantzis Despain

Our bulletin board, the center of activity—reminders, notices, letters . . .

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Fallen leaves and nippy weather declared it was time for us to begin plans for our November 6th formal, Autumn Afterglow. Next in our social curriculum was Neanderthal Night, a tribute to our pledge class. Ragged leopard skins and wooden clubs set the mood for this primitive dance. In between preparations for our varied social functions, we concentrated our thoughts on studies in an effort to show our worthiness of receiving the Tri-State Trophy. The finish of this term brought the fulfillment of many aims and ambitions. Hoping to surpass this year's record, we pledged to work even harder next fall.

Top Row: Helt, C. E. Huntsman McPherson Clerget Boots Sachett
Second Row: Barrett Smith Burke Helt, D. R. Hesterman Huddleston
Front Row: Hamilton Kline Meyer Craft Mason

Alpha Sigma Phi

Perfect Indian Summer weather accompanied the first days of the semester. Our Varsity Varieties act, "To-Ca-La-Ca," was in keeping with the season. With the final presentation of the act, the time previously spent rehearsing was utilized on preparations for our winter formal, Snowflake Serenade. Basketball, the Junior Prom, and Greek Week all helped to bring the year to an eventful close. As the seniors look back they will always remember their close association with Alpha Sigma Phi. Their pledgeship, their initiation, and their graduation are all memories which they will never forget.

Top Row: Eyears Pitman Armitage Hall Bracken Caldwell James
Second Row: Fox Unger Lilves Nelson Haynes Miller
Front Row: Coleman Long Billeter O'Connor Hebestreet Salzer

Top Row: Hepler Lamberson Snow Martin Arnett Steward
Second Row: Lannin Abbott Wilhauck Albright McGraw Hunter
Front Row: Connor Wiborg MacGregor Crouch Teasdale Cox

I hope we don't have to go down to the basement to get that card.

Alpha Tau Omega

Rex, our new collie, was there to greet us when we returned to our home away from home. Looking ahead on our calendar, we knew this would be an unforgettable year. It was not long before the fall semester pledges began to acquire the unity of fraternity feeling since 1955 marked our Golden Anniversary as a fraternity. It was truly a Jubilee as 225 alums migrated to Purdue to celebrate the gala occasion. The happiness of the many social events of the year was dimmed as our seventeen seniors joined with us to sing "Old Alpha" for the last time.

Top Row: Conrad Willig Kelly Osborn Watson Zorro Comrbell
Second Row: Stiehr Franke Woodall Lewis Lasier Atlason Wiederstein Ash
Front Row: Young Granger Carroll Cranston Huntsinger BeMiller Miller

Top Row: Conrad Reitz Wilson McGregor Krueger Posthauer Hodson Welsch
Second Row: Dobrunz Whitaker Doran Jecha Demaree Klipseh Carswell Halal
Front Row: Crowe Biddle Hunter VanDerpool Coate McCarty Bolinger Fearing

The question of the day—who scrapped this book?

Top Row: Walmsley Glaser Jaeger Olson Graham Bailie Hager Knobel
Front Row: Schmidt Felton Gruenhagen Arndt Hausmann Bovee Hagenow Bieberich Nipper

Our pride and joy—the room that made Milwaukee famous.

Beta Sigma Psi

School had barely started when the seniors and freshmen began showing injuries received in the annual mustache and cord battles. To get our social season off to a flying start, we joined with the Alpha Sigma Phi's for our winter formal, Snow Flake Serenade. Then in the spring our young men's fancy turned to thoughts of—the Gold Rose Formal. Defending our 1954 Bat Boat Race championship title against five other fraternities gave our house athletes a chance to show their athletic prowess. As a final accomplishment to an already perfect year, we added a pine paneled study room to our house.

Top Row: Potts Agur Guhl Bescherer Mittermaier Kruckeberg Duffner Shelly Hercamp Lester
Front Row: Bridge Otte Jaumotte Mendelman Feddersen Thieme Butcher Gruenhagen Oates Beverforden

Beta Theta Pi

Seniors, derby attired, set the pace for Woogie's sons as we began the defense of our 1954 Inter-Fraternity Sports Championship. It required the ingenuity of the juniors to perfect "Holcomb's Construction Co.", our first place homecoming sign. The sophomores typified our musical monotones which were united with the Chi O's talents in Varsity Varieties. Our freshmen participated in a non-credit course known as Housekeeping and Domestic Arts, offered daily throughout the year. With spring came our Orchid Formal and the Miami Triad, completing our fifty-first year on the Boilermaker campus.

Top Row: Mesec Schwenke Caruso Spencer Woogie Schwartzkopf Kistler Schrack Durbin Micklitsch
Second Row: Schwarz Shoupp Boltin Young, D. G. Malsbary Zellers Shackford Newsom McMillen Schelsky
Front Row: Dreyer Young, J. E. Witter Bruner Shearer Noe Randecker Milligan Zimmerman Hoyt Both

Top Row: Knepper Dunton Harshman Sutton Petersen Kimball Essex Lester Wagner

Second Row: Gadbury Dailey Lawson McFadden Butler Schuler Williams Finney Moe Nelson

Front Row: Black McConnell Schwartzkopf Milligan Lyles Lugar Eibel Beck Rumple Obear Banta

As in the tale of old, does anyone have an apple?

Delta Chi

Returning to a redecorated house inspired us to make this another great Delta Chi year. True to tradition, our fathers were entertained royally on Dad's Day with a banquet and program. Preceding the holidays, we held our annual Black and White formal. In the second semester came the long awaited weekend party. When we moved out, our dates moved in, literally taking over the house. On Sunday, as a fitting end to an outstanding weekend, we initiated the girls at a mock ceremony. Concluding another eventful year, we are looking forward to reliving the past activities at future homecomings.

Top Row: Poland Figler McKinley Myers Seibert Howe Haugan Teter
Second Row: Loeffler Toth Pearson Mehalso Roberts Lake Balis Sorensen Hall Schweir
Front Row: Wheeler Huntzinger Fites Mrs. Hughes Patten Lahbauer Poel Fentress Studer

Top Row: Laue Ohlis Den Uyl,Don Kelly Gibler Hedderich Hosfeld Hayward Graham Johnson, R. K.
Second Row: Lee Menard Shea Sheehy Johnson, D. R. Moore Teter Den Uyl, Dan Olson Smith
Front Row: Hartley Dawson Jacobsen Mrs. Patten Ewins Wheeler Stasny Scholl

In the cauldron boil and bubble—give the brothers stomach trouble.

Top Row: Murray Fisher Lowe King Thornburg Alvarez Kirk Stitz Peplaw Yaeger Hughes, W. F.
Second Row: Fatta Fleenor Kurtz Cooper Kaliebe Denneny Gifford Conreaux Garrison Morton
Front Row: Wrigley Hughes, K. W. Hall Gustafson Hepperlen Schon Johnsen Stout Fisher Borchelt

Get your cotton-pickin' hand out of that popcorn.

Delta Tau Delta

Forgetting unopened books and approaching hourlies, we spent the fall months planning our Irish Wake. Chilled strains of organ music provided an eerie atmosphere. Weird sensations were created as we danced around the coffin adorned with palms and black drapes. We resumed our studies until our Christmas formal, White Magic, on December 18. Dry ice "smoke" provided the mystic effect for the big event. We played the role of athletes in the spring, attempting to defend our 1954 Intra-Mural Tennis Championship. Closing the door of the Shelter we were anxious to plan an even better year for 1956.

Top Row: Elisha Hottell Windell Taylor Meister Garvens Miller Grenier Judy Baier Crail
Second Row: Swanson Davis Nayldr Llain Hawkins Binkley Haines LaBerge Brewton Mulhaupt
Front Row: Tobin Wolf Allgauer Reed Brain Crain Anderson Brown Woelke Creed

Delta Upsilon

First event on the agenda this fall was the Island Fling. We were kept busy supplying the crowd with cider, doughnuts, and gold and black pom-poms. Later, as tests became routine, we relaxed, celebrating the football weekends with dances enlivened by the Salty Dogs. As Mother's Day approached, we began diligent practice to try and retain the first place cup won in the 1954 University Sing. Eating snacks in our new modern kitchen kept us alert many nights before those final exams. Adorning our house with hundreds of red roses for the Rose Ball, we closed another successful year on Purdue's campus.

Top Row: Kreider Coble Hollander Hinckley Gillaspy Lumbley Metz Harter O'Neel Walton Funk
Second Row: Swope Hearn Ford Mackie Meyer, W. F. Skadberg Hoppe Cross Wynne Webster Meyer, R. G.
Front Row: Norton Johnson McMullen Gorham Kuehrmann Miller Wood Davis Kroh Grabowski

Top Row: Switzer Turner Carlile Murley Kroh Arnold Munson Freling Heyde Murphy Feaster
Second Row: Mishler Meckstroth Fenstermaker Tofaute Soper Schatz Staedeli Lowe Trabue Smith
Front Row: Churchman Taylor Gaubatz Churm Brennan Clutterbuck Fadner Papulorum Wurster Shumaker

Have a heart fellows—shove a little but don't push.

FarmHouse

As a result of sending fourteen men to our National Conclave, we started our most intensive activity program thus far. A picnic with the Illinois Chapter was another excellent means to obtain new plans and projects for our house. On Mother's Day, completely turning the house over to our moms was our way of honoring the "woman behind the man." The cries of jubilation from freshmen who had won the first battle of the books, sophomores who had become upperclassmen, juniors who had finally become top men, caused our graduating seniors to wonder if their absence would even be noticed.

Top Row: York Manning Purkhiser Kipfer Murphy Longmeyer Rettinger Hiatt Briner
Front Row: Stuckman Cummins McVay Jones MacDonald Hines Christmas Rogers Berry

Top Row: Miller Budd, A. T. Budd, A. D. Stafford Webb Anderson Westfall Hodges, H. F. Hodges, T. K. DeBoer
Front Row: Kerr Beymer Brodbeck Lindley Richardson Ammerman Sieboldt Pavey Snyder Honnold

Better hurry or you'll never be ready by half past eight.

Top Row: Landis Thompson, R. A. Triftshouser Huxtable Santangini Chance Richards Wells
Second Row: Fleming Donaldson Olinger Keil Brant James Taggart Kuhlman Joyce
Front Row: Falconer Newcomb Nesbitt Thompson, E. B. Carnegis Harbison Winters

Well, it looks like we'll have soup for chow tomorrow.

Kappa Delta Rho

Summertime is repair time and so it is with the Kappa Delta Rhos. In anticipation of another wonderful and busy year, we had a complete rewiring job in our "house on the hill." For the large number of efficient engineers in the house, this was a good chance to put their training into practice. Our social chairman's job began with our winter formal. The big event of the final semester was the costume dance, Nero's Holiday. The dance was in true Roman style; guests ate on the floor and dressed in togas and sandals. A good way, perhaps muddy, to improve interfraternity relations was the Phi Tau Mud Fight.

Top Row: Williams Winslow James Spaulding Seaton Morgan
Second Row: Shook Sweigant Slack Neubauer McCampbell
Front Row: Spillette Wolpert Hendricks Stalker Kurtz Armstrong

Kappa Sigma

Early in September we were faced with the unavoidable rush week, the delight of every active. Our efforts were well rewarded with fifteen new and willing affiliates. October 23 found us dressed in Lord Fauntleroy suits, for this was the evening of our Lolli Pop Hop. Having retired the All Campus Basketball Trophy as a result of three consecutive championships, we presented the school with another trophy. In March one issue loomed over our heads: should we fill the bumroom with sand or water? After a close decision, we began preparations for our annual spring dance, which climaxed another year.

Top Row: Noe Lethco Knauer Droege Vanderkolk Young Ray, J. C. Bridges Brubaker Bolster
Second Row: Schumm Miller Zeunik Binder Meyer Hey Mull Appel Hartke Hamaker Torrison
Front Row: Ray, L. E. Michalak Herriman Hill Kelleher Grady Bishop Kirchner Graf Denniston

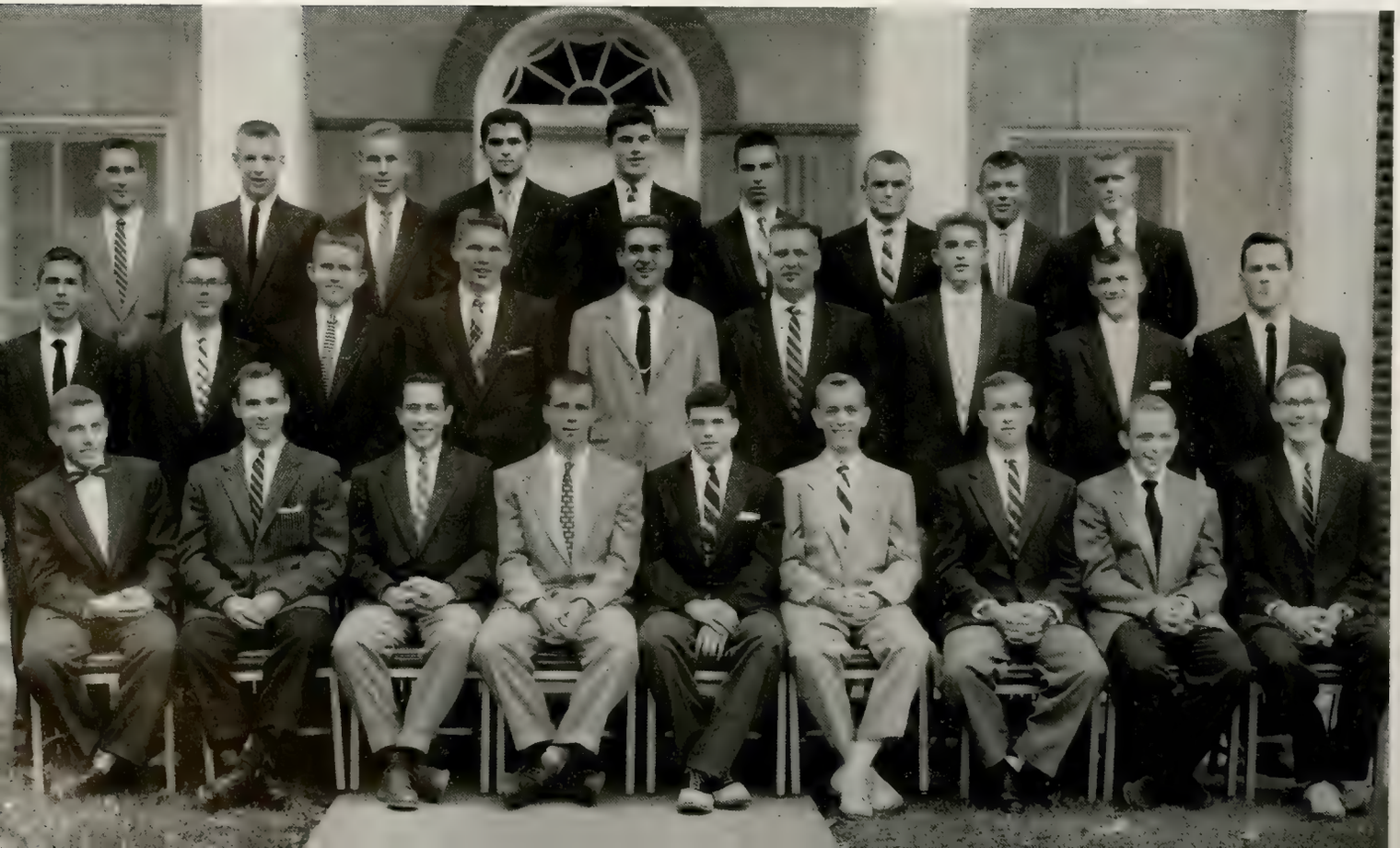
Top Row: Delemater Pryor Edwards Vurpillat Houston Zyzda Brennan Bergmann Bates Gray Dunbar Jordan Stasik
Second Row: Oberle Davis Bowden Kotfila Ward Bautz Meyer Grady Hunter McCord Fay Kreuzberger Scheidler Lamberson
Front Row: Rentz Walker Cooper Mott-Smith Purdy Haimbaugh Klein Christian Sauers Cree Lutz

Let's forget convention—just pass the bucket of plaid.

Lambda Chi Alpha

We have a lovely new pine-paneled bumroom at the Lambda Chi house this year, a terrific place for parties. To initiate the room, we held a Yellow Slip party on November 12th. The room was also used for many other parties—one for the neighbors, one for the underprivileged children of Lafayette, one for the Purdue housemothers. After the Military Ball, we decided it was time to concentrate on our studies. We also found time to do a little rushing to break up the monotony. As we waved good-by to our seniors, we wondered how long it would be before they would be back free-loading.

Top Row: Osterhoff Spencer Clark Spota Hiatt Foernzler Peters Madren Cavins
Second Row: Williams Yost Cox Myles Randell Rose Perkinson Paulus Burtis
Front Row: Winje Savage Hodge Eade Fifer Muszynski Colucci Holdren Olmstead



Top Row: Kramer Barone Bosworth Trosin Andersen Coombes Kahn
Second Row: Vanselow Hoey Schindler Snyder Madison Chambers Steffey
Front Row: Embley Hill Heffner Bain Huebner Weick D'Amico Boyd

Who cares about clothes? What an extensive assortment of goodies.

Top Row: Jackle Smith Ellis Vitale Sullivan Doyle
Second Row: Strietelmeier Cole Oberleas Verkamp Inskeep Aldred
Front Row: Nolan Seufert Mrs. Price Reid Lane Steiner

Nothing like a good strenuous work-out before dinner.

Luma

We had anticipated returning to Purdue this fall and moving into a new house at 40 N. Salisbury. With this added inspiration, we decided to start the first year off right by boosting our scholastic rating. This, however, was not allowed to interfere with our social functions. On December 18 we held our annual Christmas dance and on the following day gave a dinner and party for the underprivileged children of Lafayette. With the coming of spring, books were forgotten in favor of picnics and sports. The school year was brought to an appropriate end by our spring formal on May 21.

Top Row: Daily Humbarger Gerlach Felker Sylvester Bradley
Front Row: Mendizabaz Takacs Hunt Doyle Cleaver Creakbaum

Phi Delta Theta

Fall's magic mood found us returning to school to participate in the yearly round of campus activities. Joining forces with the Kappas to present La Fing Stock in Varsity Varieties consumed the majority of the fall semester. However, our energetic seniors spent most of their time franticly selling pom-poms. Dancing and more dancing came under headings such as: the annual Christmas formal; our pledge dance; and the spring formal, the Miami Triad held with the Betas and Sigma Chis. We were proud to add to our trophy shelf a national fraternity honor, a result of last year's grade improvement.

Top Row: Cox Woerner Hoffmann Ricker Armstrong Mueller McLellan Klinger Dunlap Barnes Kammermeyer Smitson

Second Row: Fromuth Harmon Scott Thevenow Whitehead Pickford Klobuchar Metz McClatchie Schuele Irvine

Front Row: Skinner Beardsley Fuller Wurster Hupp Glahe Bridges Elliott Jefferies Babcock Hippensteel Thompson

Top Row: Schmidt Smitson Cluggish Hall Jacobsen Rea Ivan Denney Weisheit McMullen Houpt Thompson McVay

Second Row: Diggs Miller McCallum Wise Jordan Krull Erickson Snyder Lorenz Litten Graham Taylor

Front Row: Hunter Slatcher Dunn Lanz Evans Pierce Amstutz Armstrong Blind Boyer Kappes Heidenreich

A 2:00 A.M. fire drill—must be time to renew the insurance.

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta opened wide its doors in the fall to begin what everyone hoped and believed would be one of our best years. Plans for an addition to the house were laid by the chapter and our ever active alumni. All hut dwellers breathed a sigh of relief—Cannibal Cavern is no more. The Christmas Dance, Fiji Big Ten Basketball Tourney, Jeff Hop, Mother's Day weekend, and the traditional Pig Dinner followed in rapid succession. Between the many world shaking events and scattered hours of sleep, we managed to find time to live up to the motto, "the corner of the campus, yet the center of activities."

Top Row: Russell Mollenkopf Houghton Back Jurgovan Wolf Voras Tucker Jordan Lewis Simpson
Second Row: Wilken Pletcher Crowner Hartzell Henss Brandt Beckman Bromm Weiler Worley Williams
Front Row: McCormick Sherbrooke Hilderbrand Supple Phares McChord Riddle Carrel Blue

Top Row: Talbot Bates Petry Peck Gutman Etherton Barger Loomis Johnston Graham Thomas
Second Row: Jamison Howsman Smith Showalter Benning Burt Anderson McCreary Payne Albert Cernan
Front Row: Shippee Sadd Bray Bauerle Stuart Kinsinger Wernicke Carrel Gay

Hard work, perserverance, and constant study—by-words of the good student.

Top Row: Donovan Pollock Grube Darby DiGiovine Allera
Second Row: Walsh Whitaker Ramsey Clyne Heinlein Flinn Wisniewski
Front Row: Eugeni Basta Hochwalt Haag Eder Jung Hayes

We joined the team as honorary pall bearers for Duke's funeral.

Phi Kappa

School could not start too soon for us since we were anxious to get back to campus life. With rush starting early in the fall, followed by football weekends, the social season began before we knew it. Our "kickoff" to this season was the pledge dance held on November 6. We substituted a Christmas dance with a party, complete with Santa Claus and presents, for the children of Lafayette. Early in the second semester we joined with Kappa Delta Rho to present our winter formal. During the spring, as a means to forget the final round of hourlies and future summer jobs, we held our Black Magic formal.

Top Row: Friemann Rua Heichelbech Commiskey Bodnar Etienne Hehemann Niezgodski
Second Row: Roberts Parducci Smith Wojciehowski Morgan Kochan Gabor Wojciechowski
Front Row: Bailey Bean Tanski Schrand Bruni Leboskie Newport Glinski

Phi Kappa Psi

A newly decorated dining room awaited our return from summer vacation. We immediately started plans for our costume pledge dance, "Secret Desire," which was held early in December. As the Christmas spirit spread throughout the campus, we joined with the Thetas to give a party for the underprivileged children. In March we again combined forces with the Phi Gams to present the Jeff Duo. However, even Joker Joe, another informal spring dance, could not outshine the spontaneous "kitchen parties." Perhaps these occurred when studying was the most important, but we will never regret them.

Top Row: Gill York Rogers Brosius Haugh Schmit Wardlaw, J. C. Kinney Wellman Cooper
Second Row: Noble Bailleux Wardlaw, J. S. Runyan Conlon Dilcher Baker Law Bronson Hook Wilkinson
Front Row: Hart Lewis Bennett Huston Allen May Wagner Routt Campbell Ahler Woerner

Top Row: Reasner Psalia Jackson Chisholm McFatridge Hudson Colter Eberhart
Second Row: Fridlin McMillin Swain Cole Ballard Green Rapp Thompson
Front Row: Klein Beck Newell Wickemeyer Plaster Elsea Barnes Smith

Please don't forget to sign me out for dinner.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Fall was a busy time for us—entertaining the alums and guests with a homecoming steak fry and planning picnics in conjunction with other fraternities. Relieving the monotony and drudgery of classes, our winter formal on December 18 heightened Yuletide spirit. At the close of the second semester we held our Spring Costume Dance. After the dance, we evacuated our house, turning it over to the girls that night. A picnic the next day proved to be the end of a perfect weekend. Almost before we knew it, graduation brought another year to a close.

Top Row: Frankenberger Atterholt Knoerzer Platt Brownlee Kimler Roth
Second Row: Rosebery Souers Snider Gruber Dickinson Cowles O'Harrow Litke
Front Row: Daszewski Kluthe Miller Bennett Smith Morie Brown Schering

Top Row: Henninger Perlman Manion Stahl Schlegel Schermerhorn Armstrong
Second Row: Williams Soyers Cain Gardner Hack Cutforth Graves
Front Row: Senol Regan Byrum Dillon Burns Tharenos Roof Kiester

That's all right, I was about ready to toss it in anyway.

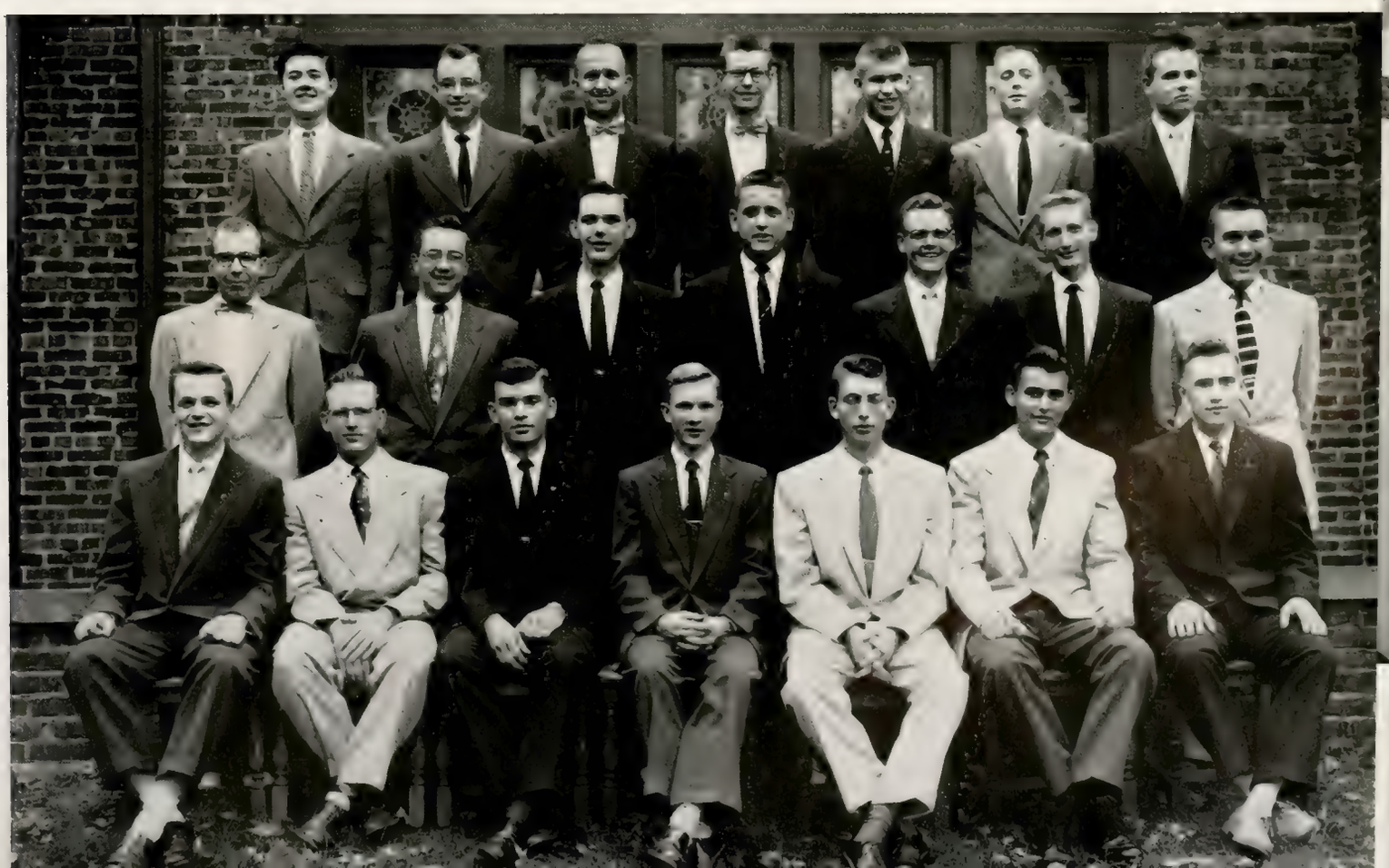
Top Row: Gahimer Patterson Lerch Overholser Oyler Downing Parenti
Second Row: Richardson Owen Miller Borel O'Beirne Marcotte Humerickhouse
Front Row: Longwith Martin Kurfess Scully Gilbert Lambert Turner

Trade parties gave us the chance to practice the mambo.

Phi Kappa Tau

Upon returning to 516 Northwestern this fall, we saw that the summer had brought many changes. The house was repainted, and the ladies' powder room was redecorated. As the first party of the year, we held a Treasure Hunt. The next event on our social calendar found us turned into suave Frenchmen for the Waterfront Dance. In the second semester, to offset the rigors of studies, our upperclassmen cheered while the underclassmen enthusiastically participated in the annual mud fight with the KDRs. In May, to climax another year and as a tribute to our graduating seniors, we held our Spring Formal.

Top Row: Lindsey Ebling Martin Horner Greiling Randall Weist
Second Row: Phillips Liedl Cummins Wood Ibbotson Maxeiner Mount
Front Row: Gastony Cottingham Burritt Klassen Merritt Groth Baker



Phi Sigma Kappa

Remembering the past semesters of fun and activities, we strived to write an even better year in the history of Phi Sigma Kappa. Enacting our new tradition, established last year, we were honored to invite the housemothers of Purdue to a formal dinner. This year the pledge dance took the form of a costume pajama party. The house gained the air of expectancy as the time for our annual spring picnic, Buck Brawl, approached. Formals and parties made our college life memorable, but without the inner glow which we received from entertaining orphan children our year would not have been complete.

Top Row: Davison Booth Tennery Eggleton Baker Beck
Second Row: Bannon Kullmann Ball Moritz Burlie Schuten Mason
Front Row: Johnson Sandlin Elliott Ruedi Becea Spiritoso

Top Row: Colonna Wiggs Staples Warnell Zeiner Franzman Musgrave Zimmermann
Second Row: Schmitz Muhl Chance Widau Masepohl Upton Hylton Baker
Front Row: Wass Hosea Ray Leihy Dease McCollum

It's about time to get that porch furniture ready—winter's coming.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Through the hallowed walls of Pi Kappa Alpha has passed another year, complete with the usual boredom of wine, women, and rush. Unable to find a Chris Craft or a clammy handshake among the rushees, the fellows terminated rush in favor of apathy. Only for a rousing German party from old Heidelberg did we rise from the depths of fraternal love. The only light shed on our opaque puddle of obscurity was the PiKA Dream Girl. We attempted nothing else until the last day when we tearfully bid adieu to the stagnated seniors, stumbling out of the portals into oblivion—better known as the cold cruel world.

Top Row: Gorman Busick Buxton Pecen Alexander Hofer Carswell Wright
Second Row: Horn Veazie Sims Lees Richman Shaw Walker
Front Row: Rain Bowles Walshon Neri Thompson Dix King Brian

Top Row: Hartman Haseman Annis Bidlack Neufer Barnhart Baldwin
Second Row: Royer Biek Vitale Adams Lemons Mengel Rogers Andrews
Front Row: Sanders Kingsley Rain Robertson Harwood Badgley Jones Willis

"The leaves of brown came tumbling down, remember . . . "

Top Row: Elmer Beiter Evans Michael Griffiths Worden Crowe Kirkdorffer
Second Row: Davis Robb Timmons Nelson Snyder Bartels Hines Martindell McArthy
Front Row: Pease Smith Weakley Sanders McNeely Eslick Dremann Lowing

Yes, Mom, our food is scientifically prepared by skilled dieticians.

Pi Kappa Phi

With the drudgery of summer jobs behind, we returned filled with enthusiasm. Much of this vivaciousness was utilized by painting our house and relandscaping the front yard. The pie eating contest with the PiKAs proved to be just as dynamic as it had been in previous years. The evils of a television set were hard to overcome, but, with the aid from an insistent scholarship chairman, studies finally triumphed. Our social season would not have been complete without the yearly TAP dance. Seniors, we know, will miss the early morning bull sessions as much as we will miss their presence next year.

Top Row: Lavengood Goldsmith Hounshell Ward Henry Mattox Ruby Crowe Milligan
Second Row: Chamberlain Petry Meyer Roach Bradshaw Caldwell Chilton Marks Silvius
Front Row: Bishop Conrad Weaver Winters Ridenour Powers Gorton Paluch Urick

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Having survived the hazards of draft notices and marriage, we returned for another year with our SAE brothers. Realizing we would not be together to celebrate the incoming year, we gave a premature New Year's Eve party on December 11. Confetti, noise makers, and paper hats added colorful surroundings for our rejoicing guests. As the end of April approached, we began looking forward to our annual Gala Week fish fry. We regret that our seniors have finished their life at Purdue—a life filled with memories of Phi Alpha, unexpected quizzes, Sweet Shop labs, and parties at Black Rock.

Top Row: Kiesel Henricks Pasch Bloodgood Himsel Meckenstock Schafer Whitmer, D. B. Whitmer, J. A. Redman Blivit Menck Wilson

Front Row: Miller Christen Ashing Spiess Bush McKeever Witham Munn Schilke Coulson Dudley Semerdjian

Top Row: Schenck Picco Jansen Woodhouse Schafer Ellis Quilhot Graham Walker Edmonds
Second Row: Norehad Lyon Lark Kirby Schulte Burkhardt Van Lue Castell Brant Beaven Flint
Front Row: Bigler Scalise Wuster Davis Bottum Mrs. Breno Pless Kent Karras Bowman Zeglin

As stated by an active—our dogs are going to the pledges.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Another year is gone, but the memory of its fun will long be remembered. Dinners for alums, open houses for our dads, were forerunners to the winter months. A circus theme was used for our December 11 costume party. Cotton candy, penny arcades, and brass band music gave this an air of the Big Top. With the celebration of Mothers' Day, the man to man talks of father and son were changed to talks convincing Mom that we were getting enough sleep and eating the proper meals. As the seniors went their way, the remaining actives were thankful that they would have another enriching year at Purdue.

Top Row: Zegart Skadron Nagle Kaplan Diener Reiss Bernstein Ceaser Shohet Oster Weiss
Second Row: Kopstein Simon Vigder Schwartz Astor Wohlgemuth Brodsky Resek Kurtzman Zeff Elkin Birnbaum
Front Row: Weitzman Iskiwitz Moss Arnove Linkemer Reader Ashen Yalowitz Brown Schiff

Top Row: Shlensky Karabell Weisenberg Cohen Arenberg Herman Sanzel
Second Row: Kraus Jablin Press Grusin Cohn Kleiman Matsa Witzel
Front Row: Waxman Holub Weissburg Garbow Waterman Berkowitz Ravel Kahn Laff

Oh, it doesn't really matter, sun-dials are cheaper anyway.

Top Row: Farmer Lenox Sterling Haid Lemert Stetson List Batman Bray Wyrick Johns Locke

Second Row: Bever Tisch Morton Putney Hintze Ernsting Bridgman Davis Remley Lambertus Osterhage Hall

Front Row: Hamilton Snyder Fisher Clark Watson Most Hoffmann Puzey Ellis Strubel Bradley Ritter

Duck photographer—here comes an eight-ball in your side pocket.

Sigma Chi

Filled with ambition for another outstanding year, the Sigs entered their house on fraternity row. Crisp autumn weather provided the proper setting for the annual Farm Frolic. "Clown Crazy", our act for Varsity Varieties, kept the audience laughing but wondering what stunt we might pull next. The preference dance, honoring all candidates, is a preliminary judging for our Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. At our Blue Formal, on the eve of December 18, we crowned the queen and her four attendants. These, combined with many similar activities and events, made this a year long to be remembered.

Top Row: Roberts Jewell Bolles Bonhomme Walker Mead Mathy Hruskovich Creed Hoefinghoff Fouts Kraft

Second Row: Jones Smith Schuster Borst Oberlin McGuire Hawkins Chatwood Hansmann Friend Dobeus Fry

Front Row: Spencer Fordice Schaeperkoetter Beeler Combs Kintner Clark Irvine Walker Curtis Goodman

Sigma Nu

We were proud to display our newly decorated house to the alums when they returned for the hectic football weekends. The pledge dance on October 13 opened our social season earlier than usual. Our costumes ranged from tuxedos to pajamas for this dance. The theme, "Utterly Mad", was carried out by furniture hung upside down and other unimaginable objects suspended in space. Sunshine, replacing April showers, demanded steak fries and splash parties. Winding up a year of progress we feel that Sigma Nu has gained in all respects, even though it has lost the experienced advice of the seniors.

Top Row: Zook Jones Gilfeather Richey Kirshtner Miller Smith, G. A. Crippen
Second Row: Dragen Lundahl Callantine Smith, P. H. Enneking McClelland Goshorn Stroud
Front Row: Madsen Fraser Hoffmann Groth Ent Kapsalis Sommer Silvey

Top Row: Reasor Cunliffe Parrill Potter Ewald Hamilton Roberts Stern Maynard
Second Row: Cox Rogers Arbaugh Sowerwine Wherry Smith Hitchcock Van Kretschmar Bake
Front Row: Zembal Fife MacKenzie Linders Kleisner Soukup Huber Waheed Monzel

Varsity Varieties practices consumed much of our precious time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity feelings, having been lessened by the summer's interval, were renewed with the first glimpse of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin shining above our door. Many of us will recall the winter evenings spent by the fireplace discussing past and future happenings. Favorite among topics were football, rush, dances, and women. With the beginning of the second half of the school year, "senioritis" was prevalent. However, the seniors enthusiastically joined with the remainder of the house for the crowning of our Sig Ep Sweetheart. Activity elections were held, and our Eta Betas retired permanently.

Top Row: Clark Hannon Call Loud Lamson Shevers Lundell Evans Close
Second Row: Lynch Larson Lincoln Knecht Whitney Dienhart Selgrad Chamberlain Janzen Boggs
Front Row: Bossung Berglund Trower Thompson Goodwin Benjamin Matuska Bettis Klugman Paparazzo

Top Row: Benson Close Duhnke Martin Stellhorn Hinshaw Deakin Kiermaier Anderson Scales
Second Row: Sandor Wilson Winefer Clark Bajusz Scheirich Bures White Penzini Dershem
Front Row: Parker Sheridan Bay Topson Mitchell Keith Duncan Bryan Morrissey Malotky

Oh, excuse me fellows, I thought this was the Purdue fieldhouse.

Top Row: Wiley Pearson Brumbaugh Berns Eckman Heston McAllister Circle Thomas
Second Row: Seger Bordeaux Willen Warren Yauch Tripp McArdle Gorgas
Front Row: Forsythe Erler Milligan Harnach Bayer Stoudt Jennings Hinckley Seng Osmond

When in doubt, consult the yellow pages of your directory.

Sigma Pi

To relieve the strain of the first round of hourlies, we relaxed in jeans and flannel shirts at our October 23rd Barn Dance. To add to the excitement of the I. U. weekend, our chapter was honored to have Ralph Marterie and the Crew Cuts become honorary pledges. Lola Dee reigned over this ceremony as our honorary Sigma Pi Sweetheart. Christmas time brought a feeling of brotherhood when the pledges gave a dance for the actives. In expectance of the lull after semesters, we planned a Valentine Dance. Our Orchid Formal in May and commencement in June brought the reality of graduation to our seniors.

Top Row: Martin Beckman Smith, R. S. Schreiber Macko Peterson Miller Parker
Second Row: Eckert Kunzie Kress Brink Hachmeister Couch Clapper Beck Smith, N. C.
Front Row: Schubert Bischel Price Lawrence Rolland Stover Baum Scales

Tau Epsilon Phi

This year we decided to do some interior face lifting to our still new chapter house. In an attempt to please all, the rooms were decorated by their own occupants. Some turned out to be modern and well done, but others were questionable. Our new mascot, Shep, seemed almost as excited about the changes as we were. Enthusiasm for grid-iron games increased as a result of daily pep talks from our football manager. The transition from football to basketball quickly brought us to the hustle of the concluding months. Sooner than expected, we closed the doors of 136 Littleton on another notable year.

Top Row: Leffler Glickman Romanoff Holtzman Rose Ross Cohn Greenberg
Front Row: Rosenberg Cohen Deitch Lewis Revelle Blum Braverman Blumenkranz Valinsky

Top Row: Schwartz Malech Goldstein Levine Merdinger Levin Hafter Turk Lakin

Front Row: Bercovitz Inselburg Perlman Younger Grande Strull Eppel Jaffe Gross

What a beautiful job and to think it's going to rain tomorrow.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By the end of orientation week, seventy-five TKEs had journeyed back to Lafayette for another school year. As the semester progressed and fall turned to winter, our redecorated living room was transformed into a frozen fantasy for our winter formal. Icicles, snowflakes, and a waterfall gave the illusion of dancing in the snow. An obstacle course, constructed by sorority pledges, set the scene for the Alley Race, the annual battle with Lambda Chi Alpha. When spring replaced winter, studies were pushed into the background as our thoughts were filled with picnics and the approaching summer vacation.

Top Row: Jordan Bleecker Muelhoefer Roberts Grunau Owen Boatright McElligott Pitts Lutz Lopina McGuire

Second Row: Hemdal Sawyer Bartal Kitchen Cataldo O'Daniel Weldon Rand Archer Borecky Romanchik Rubach Hartney

Front Row: Checco Klein Gustafson Gugeler Woodruff Ahlman Stanley Mason Kuehnle Nelson Kuczon Van Fossen

Top Row: Harper Long Eaton Clodfelter Rinker Guffey Hering Rogus Bohnstedt, M. R. Jones

Second Row: Carrick Deremer White Haubold Stewart Bohnstedt, N. D. Canon Swaim Klaus Tomlinson Saxton Schultz Easton

Front Row: McQuade McKinney Stoeckinger Wagner Ward Dean Valor McAllister Yeoman Love Knight Butcher

Esquire says—white shirts are the proper apparel when washing cars.

Top Row: Zuehlke Rankin, C. F. Matchette Geyer, B. L. Harlan Mayfield Smith Wood Rankin, R. H. Sweeney
Front Row: Ward Craft Geyer, L. C. Crane Matthews Dore Bridwell Harmeyer Crawford

But really, fellows, I don't cook it, I just serve it.

Theta Chi

"Back to ol' Purdue . . . " was heard echoing through the halls of Theta Chi. We were back to the traditions of cord fights, senior paddles, and pledge dances. After three months of grueling studies, we felt ourselves entitled to relax at our winter formal. Caroling, mistletoe, and wreaths of holly instilled in us the longing desire to go home for Christmas. The second semester lull between winter sports and spring fever gave us the opportune time to catch up on odd jobs—such as studying. One more job that actually required less time, but demanded more stamina, was the farewell dinner to our seniors.

Top Row: Butner Reising Swanson Bireley Swartz Adams Brencher Clark Layman
Front Row: Romanowitz Widman Male Milton Hunt Nover Carter Sweeney Crane

Theta Tau

We anxiously returned this fall, not only to college life, but also to our completely remodeled house. "After the game" open houses and trade parties helped initiate our newly acquired bumroom. The Christmas season found us busily planning for our winter formal, held on December 4. Spring brought many weeks of hard work on Gala Week and the Bat Boat Race, but we feel the effort was well rewarded. Our Engineer's Ball marked the end of the social season. This successful year has provided the underclassmen with inspiration and our four graduating seniors with many happy memories.

Top Row: Halsey Rhoads Blohm Paas Kocsis
Front Row: Dye Gibboney Berner Mast

Top Row: Rittenhouse Jetta Park Clement Cook Rentner
Front Row: Williamson Shiman Schutz Cousineau Ruby

Now pay particular attention to the technique used in snapping the wrist.

Theta Xi

Picnics, football games, trade parties, and studies all combined to make the fall season pass quickly. As Christmas drew near, we celebrated the oncoming vacation with our winter formal held on December 18th. The last three weeks of the semester were devoted to studying for our many tests. Plans for our annual costume party, the Klondike Klash, were begun when we returned to Purdue following the semester vacation. Planning for Mothers' Day Weekend and for our third annual May Fete kept us busy during the spring months. These events provided our seniors with many happy memories.

Top Row: Darling Pickard Karras, G. A. Capen Postma Fisher McGlone Monk Tolson
Front Row: Dezelan Karras, N. L. Behrends O'Hara Burkhart Bergman Davis Fries

Top Row: Rose Marke Thompson Hohham Wright Ioakimidis Kouvelas Mohardt
Front Row: Carlson Chassin Willard Page Gustafson Green Hoover Brand

These are the original "real movers" on campus.

Top Row: Nesbitt Billheimer Short Hook Campbell Miller Meck Dermond
Second Row: Billiard Steinhoff Mowery Bartlett Barta Meditch Ruda Kessler
Front Row: Laatsch Gage Winstandley Feil Meier Jennings Barnes Larson

"The night that you told me those little white lies."

Triangle

Having won the Triangle Scholarship Cup for four consecutive years, we were determined to make it an annual event. Studies were not allowed to consume all of our time however. Remembering the satisfaction gained from last year's Christmas party, we decided to join again the Zetas in entertaining Lafayette's underprivileged children. The closing semester was enriched by the presentation of our yearly TAP Dance and also by the Bat Boat Race. The chaos of counting hours needed for graduation and the familiar re-registration line brought feelings of nostalgia to our fourteen seniors.

Top Row: Lee Lucky Smith Sargent Van Dine White Zeiss Martin
Second Row: Moore Bigelow Boswell Steele Arnold Topel Naureckas Hall Waterhouse
Front Row: Cochran Borrowman McDowell Dust Murray DeWitt Richard Worrell

Top Row: Cowell McIntyre Hitchens Sampson
Front Row: Meekins James Warner

Omega Psi Phi

Many an enjoyable hour was spent while relaxing over a coke.

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Sororities

Top Row: Champer Ewing Polite Clark Lietzan Gephart Garrett Jackson
Second Row: Sargeant Flowers Bowden Zales Abbott Young Hubbard
Front Row: Porter Hoff Shearon Smock Horst

Panhellenic Council

Two delegates from each sorority compose the Senior Panhellenic Council. The primary purpose of this organzation is to formulate the rules for rushing and pledging. Aiming to increase interfraternity relations, we held a dinner for all sorority women on December 2. In conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, we sponsored Greek Week, another means to better acquaint organized students with each other. Each spring we present a scholarship to a Purdue woman planning to do graduate work. These activities formed one of our busiest years, but every member hopes for a more eventful 1956.

Young Abbott Zales
Bowden Brenneman

Alpha Chi Omega

Our Varsity Varieties act with Sigma Alpha Epsilon carried our thoughts back to summertime leisure and carefree hours. Lackadaisical ways ended with V-squared practices and preparations for Homecoming. Our efforts were highly rewarded when our sign won third place and our candidate, Corinne Nibblink, was selected for Homecoming Queen. Our sophomores escaped the chilly waters by tar-and-feathering the Lambda Chi bathtub, traditionally used to dunk all Alpha Chi pledges. Seeing our seniors leave for the last time as active members, we are consoled because we know they will return as alums.

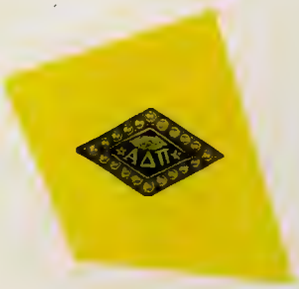
Top Row: Gobat Tuetken Haase Hoppe Boyd Strickler Binninger Steed Atkinson Holdt
Second Row: Steele Walker Edman McIntyre Holman Michl Elliott Jefry Watson Stephan
Front Row: Husted Black Roberts Davis Mrs. Rogers Parker Robertson Maxwell

Top Row: Schlatter Dickinson Simpson Young Crump Flotron McAtee Shearon
Second Row: Morton Cheesman Pettit Henley Anderson Flowers Harris Neely
Front Row: Ohl Peters Maxwell Carlisle McCormick Erichsen

It wouldn't be the month of May without University Sing practices.

Top Row: Brock Newkirk Lucas Elkin Clark Blackburn Edmonds Quanz
Second Row: Cederquist Brown Hartman Huston Grodzins Sites Rapp Bobb Zales
Front Row: Baker Negus Lange Owen Hughes McConnell Christen Parker

There are always stiff penalties incurred for taking walkouts.



Alpha Delta Pi

September mass confusion reigned in our house as well as over the campus. Amidst the shuffle of lost suitcases and cardboard boxes, it became apparent to the actives that the pledges had vanished. After a brief respite for Thanksgiving vacation, our faithful pinmen and friends gathered to help us decorate our house in the Christmas spirit. Study dates and spontaneous get togethers were more prevalent because of our newly decorated bumroom. Contrary to thoughts of "getting away from it all", in the last few weeks of May we often heard plans for summer gatherings and visits to Lafayette.

Top Row: Putnam Lietzan Pfister Dunham Harris Bass Keller Rohrbach Fetter
Second Row: Oberle Funk Berry Cardamone Wallace Carney Beggs Zales Musick
Front Row: Steel Polak Drudge Link Mrs. Coffy Polley O'Connor Graves Cowen

Alpha Xi Delta

Due to the excitement of pep rallies, Victory Varieties, and initiation, the first semester was over before we realized its passing. It was our pleasure to be hostess for Alpha Xi Delta State Day on April 16. Being fortunate in having our brother fraternity, Sigma Nu, on campus, we decided to join in an annual trade dance. As graduation neared, we anticipated a custom unique to our house. Preceding the farewell banquet, the seniors made a final toast before dashing their glasses against the fireplace. This ceremony gave added inspiration and incentive to the future leaders of our house.

Top Row: Clifford Melton Bemis Howting Davis Huth Robinson Elliott
Second Row: Vaughan Jackson Bunger Knoop Rutter Rogers Mackey
Front Row: Hammond Rosselot Carlson Anderson Ward Pishan Creighton

Top Row: Bowman, J. A. Thieme Naftzger O'Toole Steeg Bowman, S. J. Miller Hadley McCauley

Second Row: Stultz Strong Gualandri Flechsig Wanthal Jay Gilbert Crouch Mosiman

Front Row: Gardner Bohne Fisher Drake Mrs. White Mabis Hardy Moore Meenan

Wonder what they did in my 8 o'clock—wonder what they did in my 9 o'clock?

Chi Omega

Our back to school pep was focused on our winning Homecoming sign, "Win-dy-game." After the hectic homecoming weekend, we turned our attention to the Dad's Day festivities. Reserving the third floor dorm and rooms for our fathers brought fun and havoc to all. Becoming entangled in the social whirl, we joined with Kappa Sigma for our annual Pearl Formal. Pink tinted Christmas ornaments bedecked our house, giving it the modern and feminine touch. Our "lion hunt" skit captured an unusual trophy, that of DEBRIS Queen. These many honors have given us much to uphold in the coming years.

Top Row: McCluskey Cooper McCartney Fay Longfellow Smock Wakeman Clark Smith Hart
Second Row: Eade Small Hetrick Madsen Baumann Judy Stallkamp Brown Ross Steward Libby
Front Row: Enlow Turner Wilson Friedle Morris Mrs. Johns Wleklinski Mac'den Slyker

Top Row: Sundling Hobbs Counte Allis Modlin Hoyer Hudelson Kirkpartick Hooper
Second Row: Lavery Schulte Sheirling Vandenberg Brezette Romeiser Craft Minsterl Davis Copping
Front Row: McGann Jackson Feierabend Durand Smock Framburg Warner Stewart Derrick DePlanty

How many cord skirts did the pledges find? Only one.

Top Row: Hunter Seddelmeyer Cummins Brinson Beatty Jauron Miller Phelps
Second Row: Wiltse Grodrian Daehn Wilson O'Connor Rose Wall Spencer Strubbe
Front Row: Yohler Perry Nelson Brenneman Mrs. Brown White Shannahan Gong

Many of us journeyed to different campuses to cheer our team.

Delta Gamma

"Initiate in fifty-eight" was the haunting expression ringing in every pledges' ear. However, the actives yielded just a bit and by mid-November our house presented a unified front—all anchor wearers. Approximately 300 alums, exuberant over the Illini defeat, attended our Homecoming open house. Studies were of paramount importance in the interval between Christmas and the end of the semester. Our alley race is always fun, but a more practical project is our ice cream social, profits going to charity. With the deluge of rain replaced by sunshine, we began planning for the long awaited summer vacation.

Top Row: Keating Brother Hoff Donolto Lindell Bowe Hoch McAnelly Welch
Second Row: Rittenhouse Bell, M. K. Bell, M. C. McKnight Pulsifer Martin Young Rossi McFann
Front Row: Dillingham Parker Russell Carl de Laneux Bornkamp Wilkinson Hawkins White

Kappa Alpha Theta

Our National Convention was held this summer in Quebec, Canada. Consequently, costumes and decorations for our Convention Dinner on September 29 were in accordance with a French theme. Attempting to spread holiday cheer throughout the entire campus, we had a Christmas open house for both the faculty and students. The beginning of the second semester brought formal rush week, resulting in a new group of future Thetas. It was this pledge class that we honored at our annual spring pledge dance. Friendship Night, a buffet supper when each of us invites a guest, closed another eventful year.

Top Row: Turner Bode Thompson Goodwin Butterfield Roll Clark Bardwell, M. E. Cord Pinch
Second Row: Busch Pastene Allen McMahon Barney Kenady Wiese Miller, J. A. Davis Dettwiler
Front Row: Miller, M. S. Hiday Life Ashbaucher McCormick Southman Lewis Bardwell, A. G. Schulte Irish

Top Row: Griffith Cox Houghton Helms Watson Sargeant Jones Reed Risk

Second Row: Schaffner Kier Hubbard Kenady Starnes Snick Dittrich Argenta Burroughs Kellams

Front Row: Pielemeier Somers Goralka Pence Mrs. Bushfield McMahon Hennis Gill Brant

"Oh here's to our mailman . . . we love him he knows it . . . "

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Opening the door at 325 Waldron would not be the same without Mother Mac's enthusiastic smile to greet us. This year marked her Silver Anniversary as our housemother. Along with the usual dances and trade parties, we gave a boy-legacy dessert; sons and brothers of Kappas were invited to this party. In March we were proud to be hostess to the Province Convention. With seven chapters represented, it was transacted exactly as our National Conventions. As June fifth approached, we realized that even the addition of our outstanding pledge class could not replace our staunch and loyal seniors.

Top Row: Steiner Champer Jones, C. A. Jett Schnaiter Fenton Malsbary Rothermel Goodnough Lakin
Second Row: Storer Sorenson Lauth Thomas Hirsch Kelsh Brandenburg Noreus Counsman Kellum Blumenschein
Front Row: Kern Poole Wooldridge Hinnen Rowley Bauman Wilson Jones, P. A. Walsh Ostlund Hostetler

Top Row: Coble Averill Campbell Duffy O'Connell McDougle Long Sharkey Goodnight Hupp Small Becherer

Second Row: Ream Hawlick Hudlow Layman Collie Herdlein Bixler Landy Beeson Cochran Rasmusson Ross Biddle

Front Row: Welsh Allen Haskell Whittall Bieleb Law Ryland Tangeman Hickman Galbraith Perkins

Next spring, let's remember to pledge some A-D majors.

Top Row: Greene Lenahan Kinsey Arnold Reiff Carpenter
Second Row: Kinsler Rolstron Mathers Christopher Earl Myers Peets
Front Row: Keesling Klinkenberg Gaeckle Soderstrom Mann Jones Specker

I'll go with him, the odds are better than solitaire.

Phi Mu

We were welcomed back to Purdue by the Alpha Sigs, with whom we had lengthy and strenuous Varsity Varieties practices. Our spirit, lowered by the hours of painstaking work, was renewed when our act was accepted for the big student production. We were back to a new semester and the same familiar grind only relieved by the thought of Easter vacation and, for a lucky few, basking in the Florida sun. We took advantage of the onset of Gala Week to renew old acquaintances with former Purduvians. The seniors were caught in the flurry of job interviews and wedding plans, but the degree was all-important.

Top Row: Blew Money Boden Condrey Cook Geisen
Second Row: Browne Nay Crocker Young Boyers Shotola Houser
Front Row: Raimondo Scharf Horst Mrs. Lobdell Sittler Newman Watson McNeely

Pi Beta Phi

Brimming full of ideas from summer convention, Pi Phis returned to campus eager for another year. Caught in the whirl of the football season, we constructed oversize bunnies to win second place in the Homecoming sign contest. Despite freezing weather, we enjoyed the Christmas season and our tree decorating party. Armed with willpower and coffee, we fought our way through final hourlies in spite of the lure of our new television set. Spring came quickly and with it the University Sing and the pledge dance. Watching our seniors graduate, we realized how much we would miss them next year at 1012 State.

Top Row: Lecklitner Jackson, J. L. Wilson Jameson Fristoe Klein Ross Hellman Schmal Zollinger Trinder Davies

Second Row: Tetrick McCoy Guhl Humbaugh Davis Boggess Peterson Schoeberlein McCormick Kapszukiewicz Abbott Albjerg

Front Row: Bertsch Gifford Diehl Jackson, B. E. Heath Mrs. Wild Roberts Freise Rohrbach Anderson

Top Row: Oderkirk Waterman Wiglama Van Der Maelen Dugan Perrin Downing Black Freeman
Second Row: Niemeyer Stevens Skillman Lockhart Finnander McCormac Vickroy Farrell
Front Row: Schortemeier Nielsen Shields Boyle Buchsbaum Huston Johnson Lowe

Flowers, telegrams, initiation—we all lived happily ever after.

Sigma Kappa

Our sock hop, on October 1, offered a different contribution to the fall panorama. We felt that this was a very successful event and hope to repeat it in future years. The redecoration of our bumroom was highlighted by the Crest placed over the mantel. We were honored to install the Gamma Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa at Ball State Teachers' College. After witnessing this inspiring ceremony, we returned to 427 Russell filled with new enthusiasm. Never before have we been so thrilled with the outcome of a year's participation in campus life, but we hope to make next year an even more eventful one.

Top Row: Hodge Craw Conlee Polite Moffett Bickham
Front Row: Baltzell Rechel Hunt De Gise Ross Klinger

Top Row: Ciarniello Lamoreaux Paterson Hodapp Sawyer Speer Avery Kinney
Front Row: Le Sage Cripe Siskind Hitchcock Mrs. Ross Bowden Holmes Edens

We were all glad to return to the house and our roommate's new clothes.

Top Row: Truitt Wilkinson Campbell Turner Gustin Johnson Aldrich Rumple
Second Row: Lafuze Pike Hartmann Black Apple Moser Hobbis Conway King
Front Row: Clark Klota Hooton Oyler Hansen Laegler Orr Ashton

Inspiration hits us every once in a while.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Adding to the pleasure of our return this year was our new housemother, Mom Walker, from Louisville, Kentucky. Still another asset gained this fall was the annex situated across the street. At Christmas time, we combined with Triangle to hold a dinner for underprivileged children. Hourlies, basketball, and formal rush all helped to usher in spring with its picnics. We practiced intently for the University Sing, knowing that our mothers would be watching. However, win, lose, or draw, we secretly knew they would judge us number one. Another year closed and we left singing " . . . back to civilization . . . "

Top Row: Jolliff Treichel Folk Haynes Schnepf Care Tracy Grandison Stout Vaccaro Rumple
Second Row: Garrett Callahan Lovett Lee Altenberg Cahoon Hodson Dennis Heusel Cutshaw Fotos
Front Row: Barr Pence Esmond Larson Mrs. Walker Casey Gray Carlson Evans Kibbler

Cary Hall

Top Row: Caldwell Beckman Hickey Larson Wise Trader Reid Sahm
Front Row: Eckrich Morrison Cooper Lyons Hutchinson Pipkorn Wisner Wappner

Framed by archways and set on well kept grounds are the ivy covered units of Cary Hall which house sixteen hundred men. Imbedded in the tradition of the warm brick walls are the shield and motto of Cary Club, which come directly from the Cary family, a family instrumental in founding Cary Hall. The motto, "Virtus Exerptae", expresses the aim of Cary Club to develop leadership and good citizenship in its members. Cary is divided into nine units; the unit presidents and executive officers form the Executive Council of Cary Club, a representative type of government. The men of Cary participate in their various hobby and special interest organizations, enter enthusiastically into the spring and winter formals and social functions of individual units, yet find time to relax in the lower lounge or sip coffee in the grill located in the Cary Hall units.

Terry Lyons, President

Cary Hall Executive Board in action.

Terry House

Top Row: Sciaky Boyd Buck Lindquist Mayfield Race Dilley Warne DyBalski Blumenthal Flee Bannister Stevens

Third Row: Swift Stark Johnson Caddy Francois Bleick Posthumus Baker Laker VanScoyoc Howell Puncochar Hagerty

Second Row: Holder Brown Wilmoth Cunningham Hanna Johnson Keller Mulcahy Sieg Ketner

Front Row: Stewart Leigh Habegger James Johnson Miller Straka Gear

Top Row: McDougal Campbell Stewart Robinson Willby Curran Turley Laden Schlosser Matheson
Third Row: Bosler Bleick Whalley Woods Romy Byers Andrews Oakes Eykamp Berg
Second Row: Dague Fitzgerald Zirkle Leigh Mrs. Heath Pipkorn Long Frey Reel
Front Row: Martin Sprimont Wilson Nace Ringgenberg Cook Blakely

It was in 1939 that Mrs. Geraldine Terry, in memory of her husband, presented Terry House to the University. Terry House is a separate unit of Cary Hall but has identical government and finances. These walls of Tudor design house thirty-six students and their housemother. Despite the hours of studying that went toward the capture of the Arbuckle Scholarship Award, Cary's scholastic award, the men of Terry House found the time for a large percentage of trade parties. The annual pledge dance and "old men versus kids" baseball and football games are among the well-remembered highlights of 1954.

But my tag was up for ten O'clock!

What a guy won't do for a woman . . .

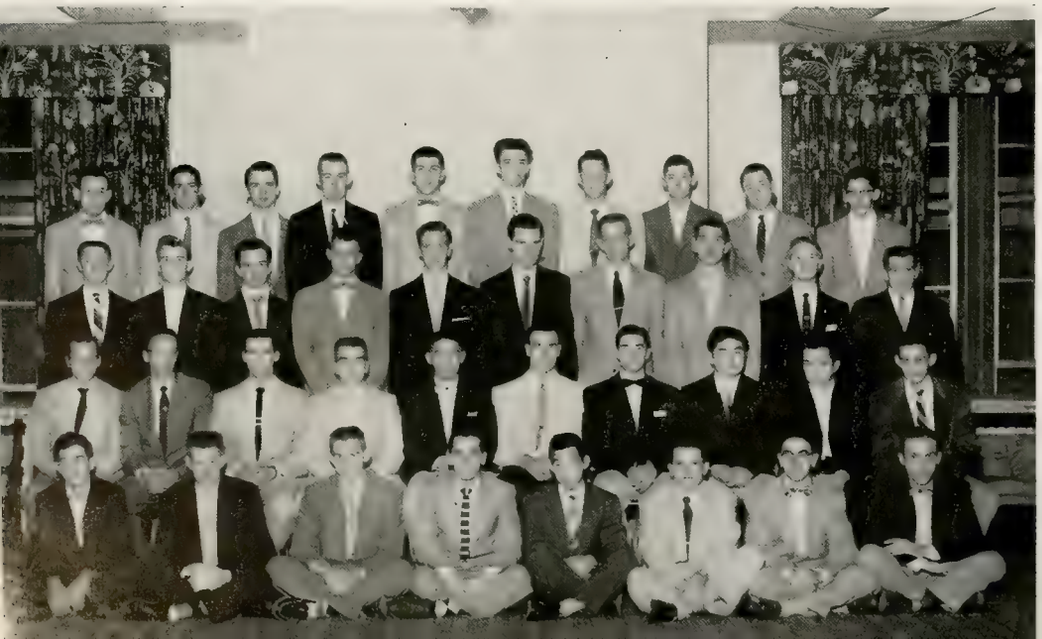
Southwest

Top Row: Liston Holbrook Fisher Simanek DyBalski Floyd Resor Richards McMillen Moreland

Third Row: Allen Bolton Falther Miller Vanderkleed Hannan Arnold Eckrich Swift Spahr

Second Row: Duesler Delaplane Sales Hindmarch Mayne Cunningham Rumford Miller Kroeger Spick

Front Row: Sullivan Slavin Carleton Blumenthal Knitter Frierott Napolski Holden



Top Row: Weisbach Laird Gardner Waltz Schmednecht Rencenberger Zimmerman Martin Herbst Adams

Third Row: Hampel Meister Benton Ellis Stogis Crews Taylor Flee Zaenger Hoyling

Second Row: Waite Schwerha Cerri Rowe Batt Elliott Colglazier Nada McCrovitz Finkelman

Front Row: Malayer Grant Sharp Phelan Okahata Robertson Patterson Sullivan

"On Top of Old Smoky . . ."

unit A

Top Row: Gardner Ponti Watson Swedeen Ramey Osbon Brookes Hager Kruzic Zeiss

Third Row: Wu Bitler Johnson Trimber Norman Bobar Reed Kramer Sarlitto Bauer

Second Row: Caprio Magee Siktberg Spinelli Sieg Westfall Free Langford Herdman Warnock

Front Row: Orzada Sampanis Oliver Hentschel Linke Barone

Top Row: Hinchman Meyers Miller Malvick Seeley Brakefield Young Colbert Morrison

Third Row: Alward Longley Hitchner Hainline Mills Moyer Wildridge Schaublin Fabiano

Second Row: Davee Kunihird Bielaus Tasseff Walker Stanley Janowski Prosser Goodman

Front Row: Buck Johnson Nuuja MacCall Regnier Pettie

Top Row: Lindau Weddle Buckendorf Ward Pettler Spinger Cockrum Shry Perkins Richards

Third Row: Sierzputawski Thiede Ulmer Robertson Zimpfer Douglas Wilson Newton Van Scoyoc Nebold

Second Row: Hayes Benedict Le Boeve Bannister Nuss, J. J. Nuss, J. A. Hensel Like Harvey Nobie

Front Row: Garver Hynds Reed Wappner Rounds Beers Katz Hull Chen

Top Row: Clark Gloyer Franklin Thompson Myers Stephens McClure Weber Conn Lonigro

Third Row: Schultz Cortrecht Acker Munger Vangel Rust Byam Gallagher Bond Osburn

Second Row: Lininger Tiger Cox Richards Yeager Davis Hultman Enz Byerly Tucker

Front Row: Bunker Sabin Sanfilippo Appleman Hutchins Martin Van Scolk Carrigan

Father didn't tell me about this!

Southwest

Top Row: Potter Drummond Lewis Hauser Petry Wagner Eastes Jacobs Chun Rawlins

Third Row: Pfohl Michalec Drissell Wolff Berkley Kors Tryon Zawadzki Johnston Dunivan

Second Row: Carlson Kimball Upfield Matthei Simpson Straka Rushworth Johnson Nash Deskins

Front Row: Schumate Ellis Mascolo Showalter Meyer Thompson Richter Young

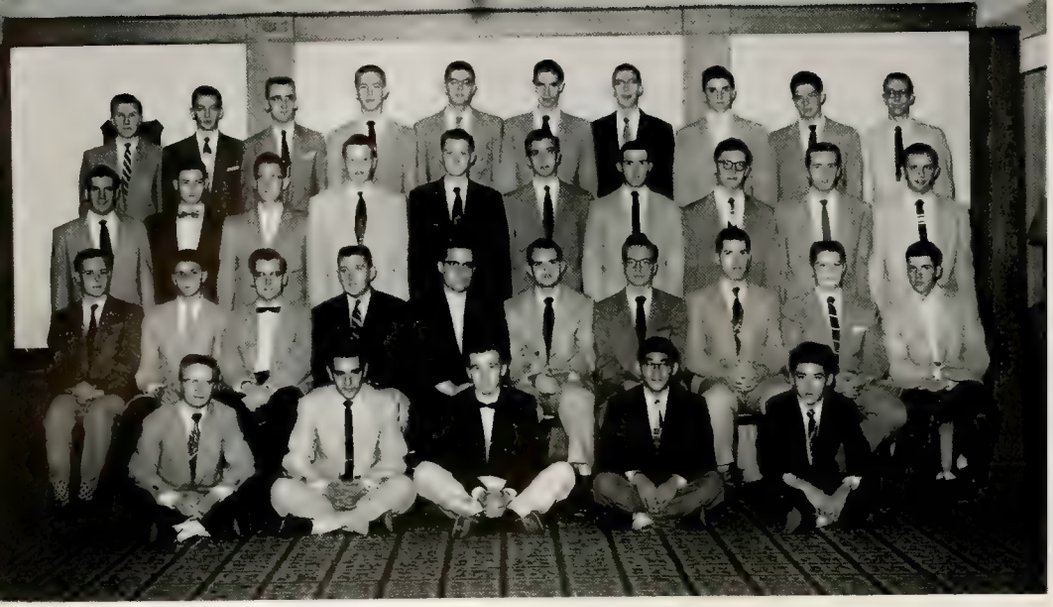
Top Row: Brucker Warren Mitchel, D. Golubiewski Mitchel, T. Elder Schalten Mitchel, S. Johnson Glick

Second Row: Martin Punchar Hofmann Simonsen Schwan Jefferson Lincoln Washington Clemmons Wood

Front Row: Crow McCune Mikel Booth McCrae Adams Goette DiGregory Anders

unit B

Talk about a bunch of "bird-dogs."

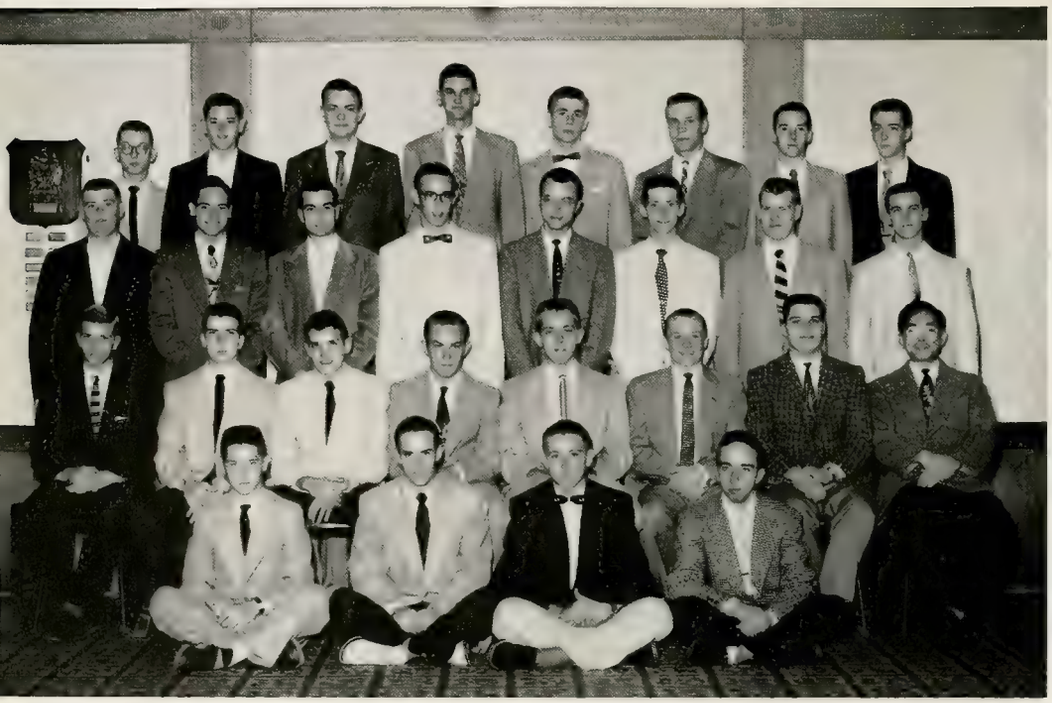


Top Row: Stephans Kerkhoff Croissant Kiesling Cole Adams Jackman Gradek Peters Hunt

Third Row: Francois Wuelfing Griffin Armit Zalmanis Cooper Binkley Hein Lookup Stepanek

Second Row: Maloney Clark, R Reynolds Reitz Brentlinger Fanta Schultz Harbart Gear Hubbell

Front Row: Hassel Callerame Clark, A. Yano Koshi



Top Row: Shadowen Bannon Buck Robling Lynts Keller Tilney Rice

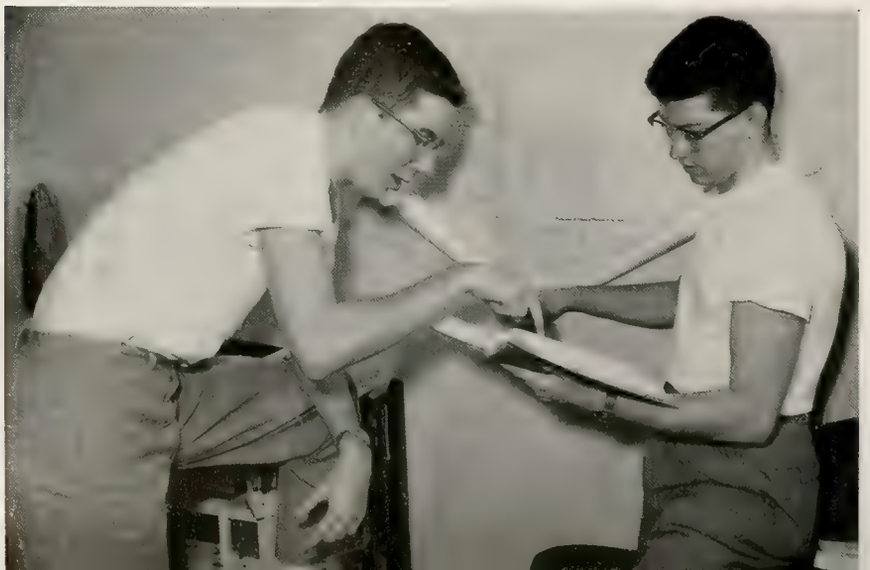
Third Row: Johnson, N. Fisher Harris VanDyke Frieske Cramer Anderson Vernon

Second Row: Moyer Sweet O'Connell Miner Sandifer Cutter Keltner Koshida

Front Row: Johnson, C. Weaver Ramsey Zion

Southeast

It's like I said before—a four powered "redox" equation with three unknowns.



Quick! Quick! The excise men are coming!

Top Row: Brooks Tarney Deptula Mayberry Cates Urban Scobey Simons

Third Row: Varnau Bogard Breseke Sewell Schmitt Hall Peterson Hughes

Second Row: Knipstein Roose Bowers Turney Arnowitz Schadt Meder Ulery

Front Row: Bennett Pitt Emmert Vansickle

unit C

Top Row: Collaros Hutchinson Gleiter Schlosser Albee Moore Baker Elvers Moltner Kuehn Fulwider Raichle

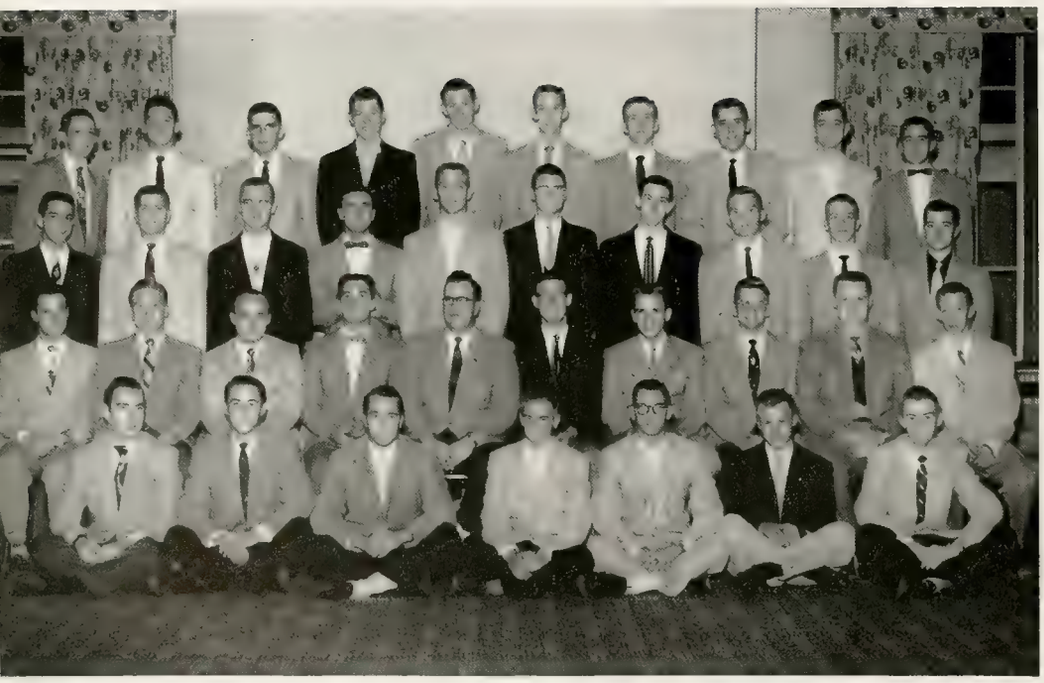
Third Row: Younk Howell Gear Degenhart Race Fisher Bilisoly Barr Cormeier Markl Jackson Fry Pekarek

Second Row: Cliver Casner Sutter Hambrecht Wunder Reid Stovall Mangus Kelley Brandes

Front Row: Serbu Francis Cutier Messerschmidt Brettin Plothow Schucker Spillum Waltman

After four years of industrious studying, we are now engineers.

Southeast



Top: Row: Jefchak Richards Caddy Roth Stanley Harris, W. Miller, W. Nichalas Tomamichel Pierson

Third Row: Sholty Stark Lehman Quillin Anderson Masenten Krupp Steinert Miller, H. Bennett

Second Row: Workinger Mellin Stone Stuart Larson Alexander Negus Dickey Selby Gee

Front Row: Harvey Nichols Beadell Smith, B. Love Barbe Larkin

Top Row: Hayden Johnson Lang Ruess Mrazek Durkin Harris, J. Hudelson Kassner Hoffman

Third Row: Meilicke Fedors Hickey Voigt Luse Haertel Scroggs Barnhorn Irwin Staton

Second Row: Green Papai Westring Reed Banaszak Gesto Janz Frank Ambs Place

Front Row: Smith, P. Peters Kidney Secrest Tsiguloff Week Goodale Kemp

Have both you fellows got I—D?

unit D

Top Row: Laker Kerry Doyle Lanter Offhaus Morbeck Halsen Terr Tipton Nering

Third Row: Fowler Illsen Shelby Smith, C. Holtman Clark Antrim Blakeslee Pratt Pence

Second Row: Moss Vyzral Jones Pfarrer Peckolus Jackson Taylor, R. J. Harris Kelly Reeve

Front Row: Habegger Bitzer Kiss Balzer Smith, M. Dolby

Top Row: Cataldi Stark Siefert Krupp Turner Bohl Tankersley Beach Herman Seagle Gordon

Third Row: Marco Holbert Salata Engdahl Barton Benitell Anderson Deter Bancroft-Billings Bull Kittle

Second Row: McDowell Lord Birkholz Windsor Malachi Taylor, R. C. Miller Steinbrunner Dicks Wilczynski

Front Row: Al-Falluji Schultz Heimlich Lewis Neville Colby Yjen Zyzys

Top Row: Georgas Kapsalis Woodfill Guy Wichorek Petty Trowbridge Grindel Root Standiford

Third Row: Pendy Srinilta Brenner Stoops Lux Sier Beers Boyd Daugherty Limbach

Second Row: Holder Bueche Toner Warner Rodenkirk Borrowman Kinneer Rubin King Valocsik

Front Row: Lindsey James Lewis Zike Miller Pressel

Top Row: Pendleton Moody Chun Ellie Abbott Hehenberger Tanruther Wilson Fill Cook

Third Row: Erwin Stahler Brehob Hoess Szrom Winebrenner Himmler Delp Lipp Stillman

Second Row: Monahan Cengel Jurgens Swartwout Crider McKee Lutz Pierce Nelson Stoker

Front Row: Koyasu Miles Stover Wagoher Oswalt Johnson

Dear Mother, . . . last night I studied for my chemistry test.

Northwest

Top Row: McPhee Greene Andrews Galloway Hartell Browning Hoadley Ferguson Kellam Green

Third Row: Miller Studness Carlson Hernandez Gilrowski Malmstrom Record Florek King Pyle

Second Row: Boyle Horney Williams Clark Kuhn Steele, R. Fyffe Steele, D. Osborne Huber

Front Row: McDaniel Kerr Sila Allison Thoitis Ault Fachtmann

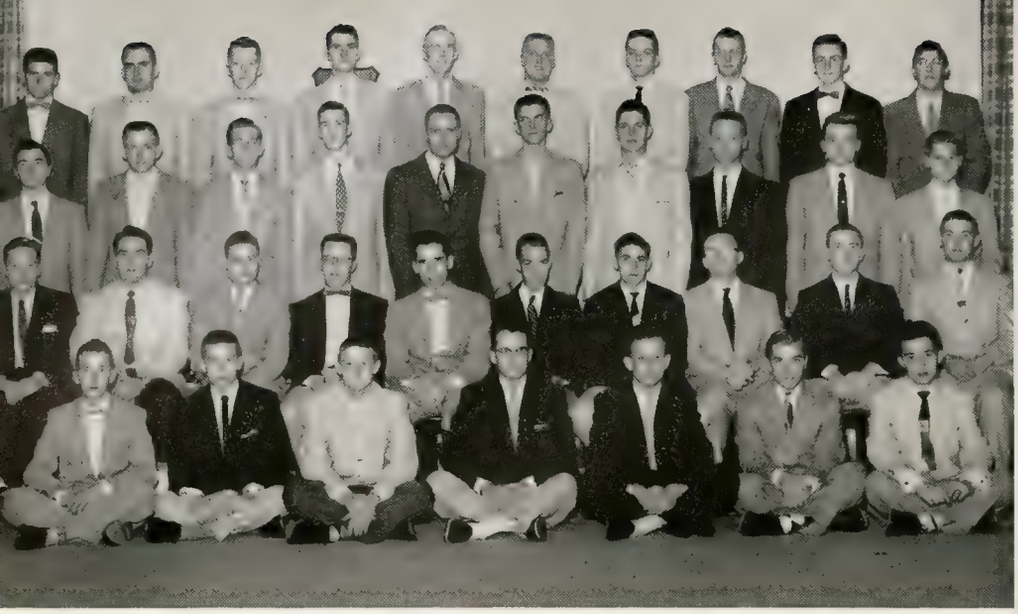
Top Row: Smith Prevost Burkett Wuerthuer Cummings Leakey Schroer Hill Joslin Sharman

Third Row: Claypool Jeffrey Richardson Hazelette Nelson Sanders Huston VonDerHeide Chaplin Sievers

Second Row: Roeder Pierson Lindner Young Sweeney Loy Hansen Underwood VanPutte Hanke

Front Row: Handlin Becher Nicholls Moore Kasik Balogh Rorke Thomas

Ohio State had nothing on this line . . . ! !



Top Row: Haas Sherman Embaden Glessner Sutton Caldwell Steinmetz Bauer Carvell Henson

Third Row: Hughes Wells Paul Abrams Tellman Trautman Hargens Achor Siedun Graf

Second Row: Aschliman Barnes Keller Morrison Verse Wilson Montgomery Grose Marburger McMichael

Front Row: Hanna Sleeth Smith Miller Rupp Gullion Olson

Top Row: Wong Fouts Hamrick Lipski Hanna Schwenk Walz Murphy Trotter Bydash

Third Row: Hill Thomas Moser Sonderegger Dinsmore Welch Howell Stevenson Rector Keerbs

Second Row: White Swoger Larrison Billman Kiser Konold Gregg Kelley Austin Christie

Front Row: Latorre Ferraiolo Clodfelter Nielsen Takayoshi Jackson Ingold

Northeast

This is a pretty big struggle just to see who gets the "lower."

Here's to Donna and the way she does the Hula-Ha!!

Top Row: Beyer Seward Pranga Wirt Chrzan Work Clark Johnson Walton

Third Row: Wirth Nunamaker Olson Schroeder Teunis Kuestner Rayl Rylander Weber

Second Row: O'Malley Colescott Page Leach Sprague White Ryan Tolliver

Front Row: Hayter Robinson Siefers Monroe Fujii Cruise

Top Row: Greenlee Wilhelm Gagliardi Hilton Kumler Dickerman Grant Chilcote George Low

Third Row: Musselman Reed Pegg Laing Sumereau Sommer Childress Riedel Klein Parrish

Second Row: Levi Hutton Bonczyk Smith Brenner Lucas Carbon Yokota Mezilson Dwiggins

Front Row: Tagawa Wisner Fujimoto Yamada Shigenaga Grove

Boy, this guy is really a tiger!

West

Top Row: Duguay Seamon Hinrichs Curry Dalenberg Chapin Conklin Scales Patno Weber Flittner Winters Blackiston Longiny

Third Row: Goff Agerter Petty Hemminghans Lindsay Mayfield Faubion Connelley Embfy Furry Reiner Pauly Hansen

Second Row: Bowman Groosbeck Coonrod Sturm Motsinger Russell McDougall Gibbons Ferguson Doran Jackson Kendall

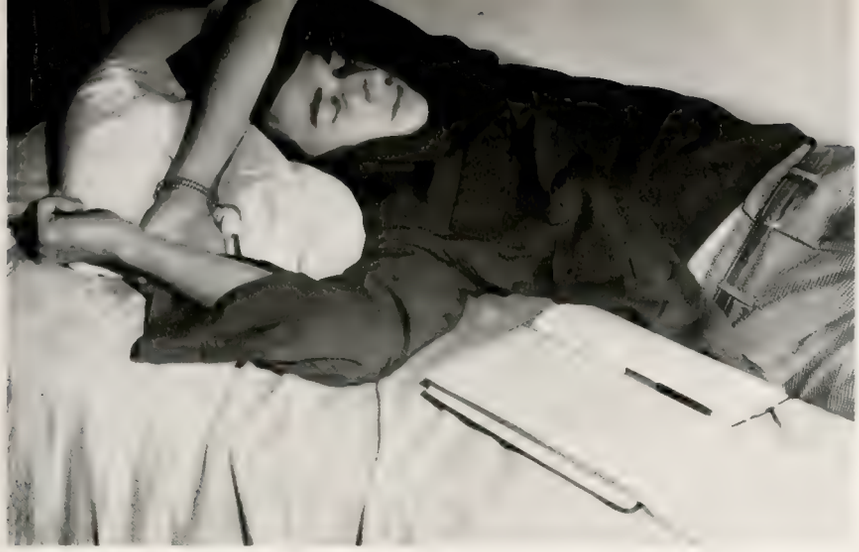
Front Row: Smith Heady Bauer Sheldon Sproull Wagner Mihalovits Wetter McCutchan Muleay Swintz

Top Row: Bryant Gotschall Coy Killila McGarry Howard Herout Dilley Grant, R Terrell Gregg Perkins McCormick Rann Lefauor

Third Row: Moore Meth Ratliff Wochinsk Weinberg Marek Anderson Russ Hallett Skrip Albrecht Schuman Wayne Spanski Epperson

Second Row: Martin Duce LaRue VanSlyke Schafer Thrasher Sciaky Light Chilberg Strimby Seggerman Morton

Front Row: Brugos Adams Gardner Bussard Yost Grant, M. Weinberg Henize Butler Gross Metzner



The theory of relaxed study put into practice.

Top Row: Reynolds, J. Fair Johnson Butler VanKosky Middlesworth Marshall Wilson Warne Wells Simons Miertl Young Drewno Webster, J.

Third Row: Yee Jones Hays Wright Stauffer Gillihan Atkinson Spild Sahn Engelberth McNatt Schneider Bushey Dibble Reynolds, W.

Second Row: Jacobs Allen Holtom Wegh Laturner Anshutz Cook Stryker Hohl Mix Hicks Seatter

Front Row: Matchett Frank, C. Komechak Burke Honnigford Weaver Styler Clegg Korteling Kerby Moir

Top Row: Hannabach Luisi Lachner Walters Hixenbaugh Tyrlik Freebairn Nicksic Bartlit Atkins Brehob Debnam Clark Lindemer

Third Row: Webster, C. Balagopal Frank, L. Bertlett Gauntt Brosmer Hadley Poppen Bixby Long Berdonaro Goodrich Deufel Maskaleris

Second Row: Richard Larsen Bronkhuyzen Childers Bjorkman Froebel Hurr Marriott Morgan Green Hulse Burris

Front Row: Dunn Anderson Grant McPike Reichl Chase Baker Houser Wood Noblitt

Top Row: Amick Kajiwara Smith Walburn Fine Hughes Koehler Kazmierczak Kurnik Milbrandt Owen Wilmoth Ketner Landis Davidson

Third Row: Ekwere Pickus Hickle Poindexter Berg Belcher Branneman McIntyre Crage Gundy Ottaway Cooper Lorenz Roller Case

Second Row: Hodel Cave Brown Elbert Asars Bowers Ennis Choulet McElvain Grissman

Front Row: Haselwood Brown Makela Ginn Schneider Canganelli Pecha Nencka Miller Garrison

Top Row: Bender Savery Wajcik Weitzel Sutphen Cooper Weller Siekman Edmier Mayfield Kust Thomas Terrell Jackson Kropp

Third Row: Schmidt Florek Au Keene Askins Lum Larson Hedrick Caine Cassel Brinson Seip Dohmeyer Nagle Pierce

Second Row: Carter Bowden Hendrickson Kirk Schardein Constantino Whitacre Schweiher Higgins McGuire

Front Row: Ware Cummings Meyers Poncher Wolter Fordham Collins McKenney McKinley Mehretu

Where won't they think of next to hang a shower curtain.

East

Top Row: Lu Tanksley
Husak Bennett Tuma
Trout Kramar
Green, Robert Palmore
Lore Wachowiak Kritzer
Williams Poehlein
Baumer Amick

Third Row: Caplan
Johnson, D. Robinson
Brown, W. Reider
Fetterley Rimstidt Potter
Nason Chu Greiner
Black Frank, R. Stone
Klinge Springer

Second Row: Tipler
Johnson, R. Mounts
Falconer Murphy
Sampson Gordon
Frank, W. Brandt
Brown, D.

Front Row: Raider Sims
Dreuss Gehrke White
Turner, R. Richardson
Holwager Gibson Shell

Top Row: Webster Anene
Shoemaker Wheller
Barlog Healy Mullin
Getty Hoover Neddenreip
Wise Green, Russell
Staib Studtmann Ring
Smith Torrant

Fourth Row: Arakawa
Henry Turner, L. Martin, N.
Battenfield Targett Reilly
Beckman Muhr Martin, T.
Burk Neal Geyer
Davis Jepsen, D.
Jepsen, J. Rouch

Third Row: Elder Wolfe
Graham Huffman, K.
Claassen Chipner
Ferguson Anderson
Pearson Whalen Fleming

Second Row: Morehouse
Metlitz Wernli
Huffman, R. Hoerbert
Kunkel Dora Gross
Vesely Caplin

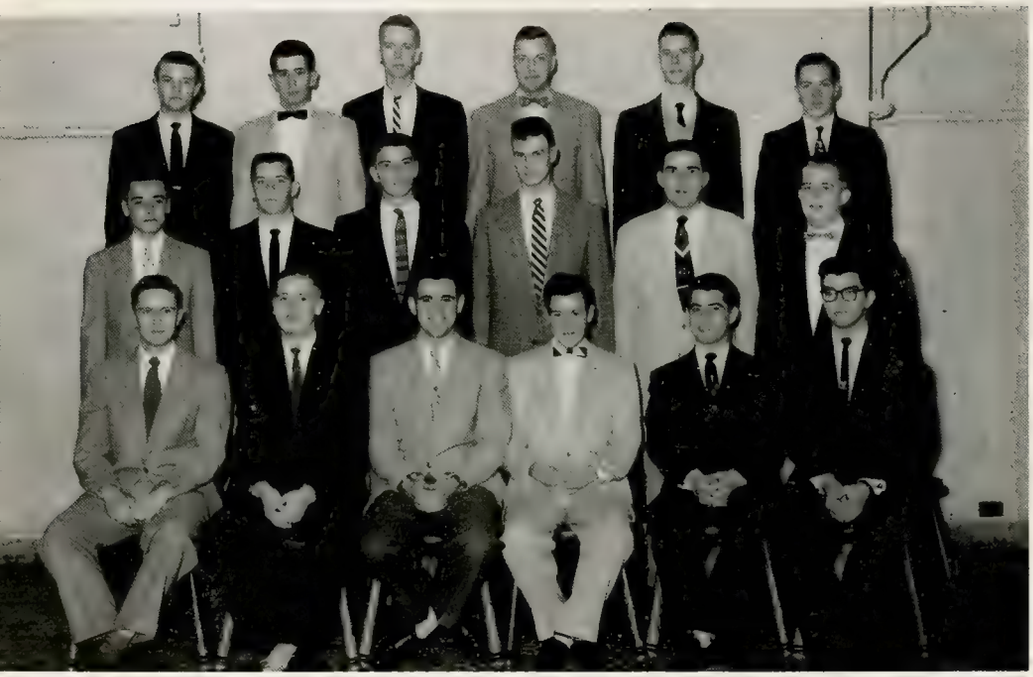
Front Row: Hamilton
Berg Lyons Roop
Boring Slaven Cummings
Marzen Conora

Oh . . . why did they both have to get pinned?

Top Row: Bringman Singer Borem Scherer Kolodgy Carroll

Second Row: Coe Warren Bayer Davidson Picchetti Thibo

Front Row: Lichlyter Moody Welsch Newcomb Wilber Williams



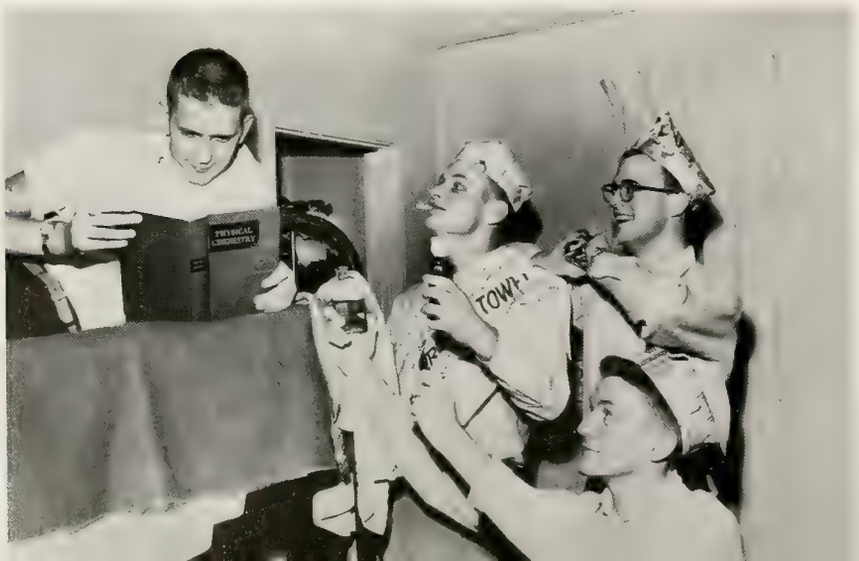
Top Row: Cowan, D. M. Durbin Martin Duning Cowan, M. A. Peter

Second Row: Merz Frye Raisbeck Beeler Love Pratt

Front Row: Strauss Nussmeier Garsson Chastain Levy Barnacastle

Harrison

Studying in my quiet confines for a Saturday morning test. . . .



Oh, come on guys—I've only got one more hour to talk.

Top Row: Madson Schwager Jelke Dreessen Schmidt Templin

Second Row: Grubbs McMullan Carson Lindskoog Stephenson Benner

Front Row: Roe Harold Higgins Bainter

court

Front Row: Cady Stabler Keil Diehl Haupert Hathaway

Men's Residence X

Top Row: Gross Masterson Swiontek Stier Mitchell Meyers Sherwood Charles Moses VanSickle

Second Row: Weinstock Hoffman Tremain McCullough Morrow Whiteside Menke Pugh

Front Row: DonMoyer Stocking Miller Osha McCormick Schulz

Hall X, Purdue's newest residence unit, was opened to students in the fall of 1952; it houses six hundred undergraduate men. Four wings in an "x" shape comprise this luxurious and modern structure. Hall X was originally intended to house women students; its picture windows, thick carpets, plateglass walls, limed-oak furniture, and private phones are a coed's dream. The Excalibur Club is the social organization of Hall X. The students choose executive officers and elective representatives who compose their legislature and direct the activities of the Excalibur Club. A winter and a spring formal, dances sponsored by the individual units of the hall, and the radio station located in Hall X and operated in conjunction with WRH take up much of the spare time of the students living in Hall X.

Don Osha, President

Come in Wood Hall . . . . Come in Wood Hall. . . .

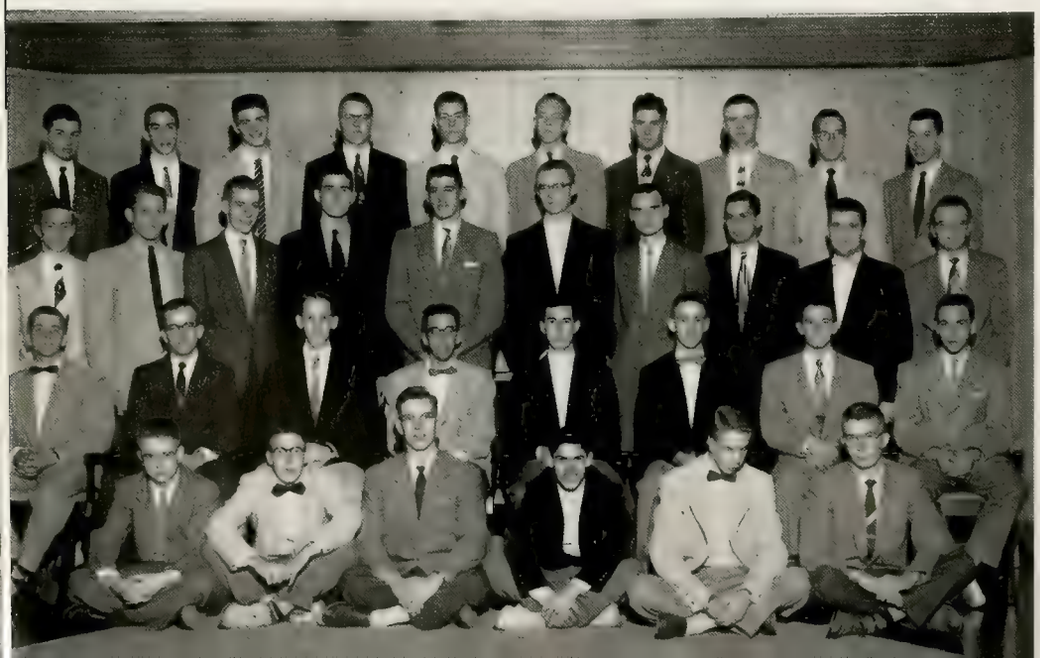
Southwest

Top Row: Shoemaker Chilton Rehberg Schaller Carey Jurgensen Brunker Witherspoon Sorensen Valenti

Third Row: King Mickel Winterbauer Lentz Reas Pfister Rutkowski Richason Nordgren Moore

Second Row: Whitcombe Madigan Kirst Skeoch Williams Herberg Bloemer Pugh

Front Row: Cable Retterbush Derr Reed Schmucker



Top Row: Caswall Pryor Krynickl Morton, E. C. Schroeder Bundy Schuck Tebbe Creasey McKinsey

Third Row: Conrad Morton, J. Barron Bryson Osborne Linscott Thomas Pike Izydorek McRoberts

Second Row: Simmon Krambout Monteith Hoffman Frampton Straley Larson Hampton

Front Row: Bushfield Stroud Btasie Mailloux Marx Bubenzer

Gee—Christmas in our own little home together.

Top Row: Pape Close Williams, S. Crimm Patterson Hess Smith Weber

Third Row: Funge Spokas Cantrall Munyon Fang Williams, T. Fowler Schieve

Second Row: Kurtz Lewis Mayes Schomisch DeWeese McLellan

Front Row: Runyon McMahan Lohr Whitmore Woodard

Top Row: Johnston Stilley Mayerhofer Pelnar Grant Funk Turner

Third Row: Bunyak Knight Irby Carter Longest Kurina

Second Row: Proctor Brownson Limpe Russell Matthews Overmeyer

Front Row: Mathews Cronk Riggins

Top Row: Wagley Masten Sherrill Griscom Klybert Zelazny McCormick Young Galbreath Stocking

Third Row: Hall Borse Adams Heath Archbold Clark Leedy Farrar Osha Clements

Second Row: Neufeldt Erwin Bagley Wolfe Williams Sicol Reising Kosnar

Front Row: Kouns Arnold Hines East Cannon

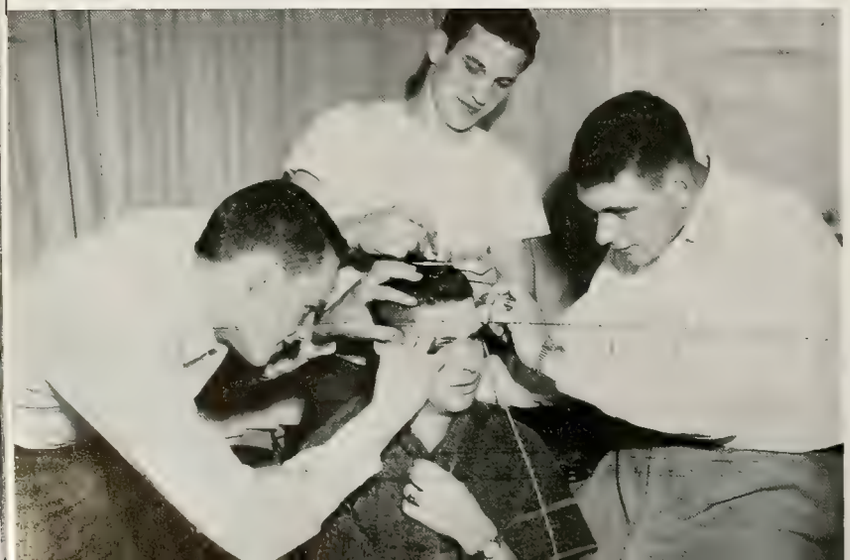
Top Row: Persing, D. W. Harlamert Blinn Bender Gillies Eberhart Persing, D. P. Jomeruck Powell Moeller

Third Row: Trieschman Gothelf Terbo Wennemann Shaw Traylor Mackey Morrow Jumonr Durbin

Second Row: Valvo Bailey Mathias Pratt Buban VanSickle Gauert Will

Front Row: Ypma Scott Kohl Wahlman Thomason

What a college man won't do to save a buck!



Southeast

Top Row: Swingle Taylor Seymour Boynton Juricic McKillip Stier Jewell

Third Row: Schemmer Laubenheimer Croley Novoryta Lange Vahle Munning Diehl

Second Row: Steinmeyer Dowd Motuliak Schemmer Nezovich Wong

Front Row: Hirshowitz Kanter Genens Wood

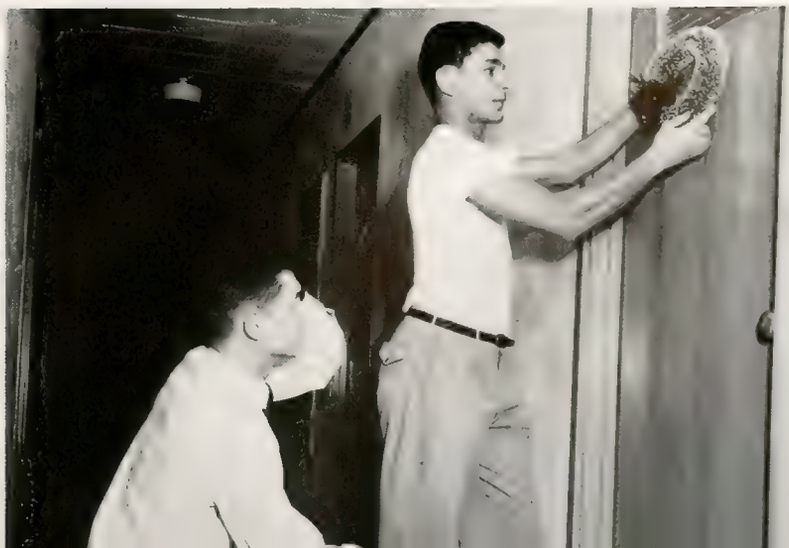
Top Row: Harmon Borsotti Selin Dreyer Norton Weaver Bailoga Steinmetz Menke

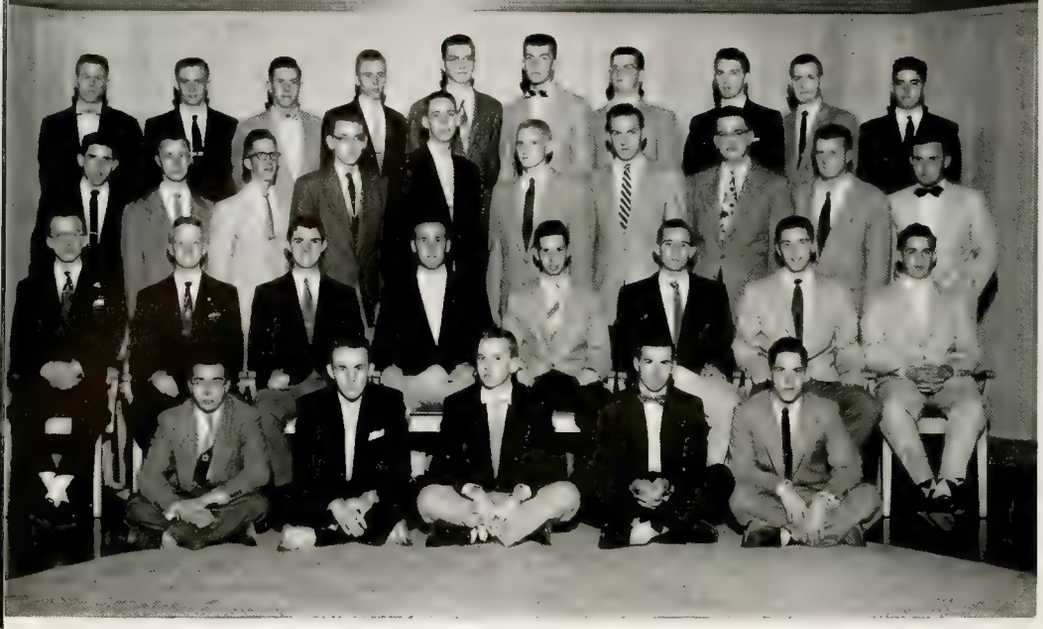
Third Row: Licking Cook Preucil Carlson Kitterman Hockey Hubbard McCullough Kurth

Second Row: Hornbeck Rayner Terry Carlisle Wendt Lukin Masterson Sullivan

Front Row: Knapp Filar Asher

Oh well, maybe it will last until vacation—but I doubt it.





Top Row: McDonald Brown Scholl Guthridge Kokalis Hutchinson Tyrrell Miller Gross VanSickle

Third Row: Burns Huder Smith, C. F. Little Sergesketter Johnson Angerer Schultz Hieber Stucker

Second Row: Creveling Armstrong Smith, A. V. Greer Faris Grant Schwarz Middlesworth

Front Row: Hohl Sharp Larson Neff Wright

Top Row: Bess Chochos Hipple Beavers Urschel Piwko Levy Bowling Meredith Winterhalter

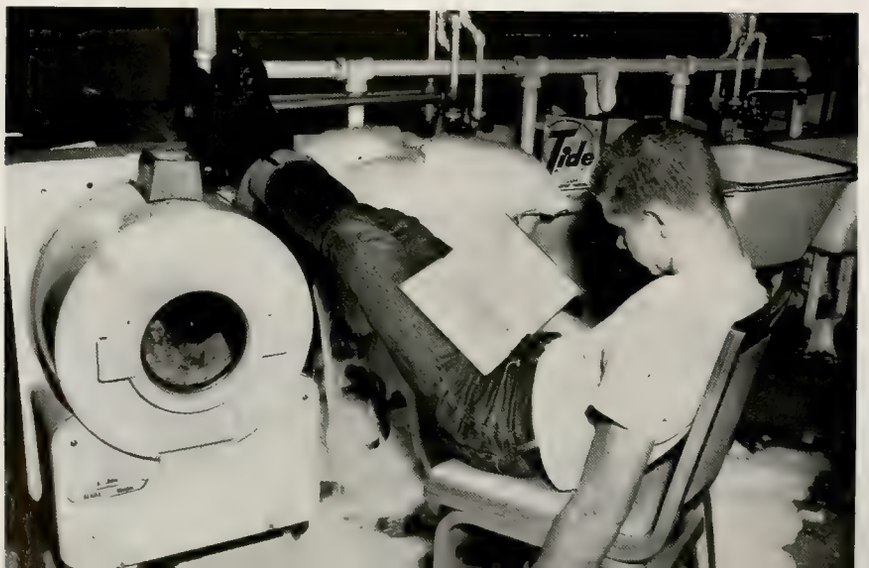
Third Row: Sahlin Barnes Alogna Telfer Allen Mercer Layden Weiss Wolff Johnston

Second Row: VanWay Pearson Simmons Struck Janes Knapp Stiegler Wirth

Front Row: Pirtle Hamilton Jackson Chegwidden Wilson

Northwest

"Tide" may do everything, but it missed something here.



They always told us we would use engineering in all phases of life.

Top Row: Schulz Koo Nichol Maschmeyer Wendler Grader Novak Smith, R. Ottlinger Snell Marten Perez-Canto

Third Row: Reed Mast Tremain Whitesibe Donmoyer Van Putten Obrobinak Swionter Butler Obsitnik Harris

Second Row: Shenier Tallman Mayhill Bartle Arter Robbins Wong Hokanson

Front Row: Schaeffer Clark Lawrence Rish Augustson Sanches

Top Row: Bowen Simpson Booth Piepeubrink Robrock Rickert Specht Sherwood West Schutt Motto

Third Row: Moorman Smith, C. Schaffer Roper Merry Heitz Block Sherer Carlile Beetem Koonce

Second Row: Antonelli Weinstock Harvay Phillabaum Picardi Christie Sherrill Kincaid

Front Row: Smith, J. Reininga Potter Hendricks Simonds Sparks

I know "Pogo" is around here somewhere.

Northeast

Top Row: Hilty Curry Larson Thorkelson Wessler Higley Ropal Guy

Third Row: Sprague Janson Howell Morton Fenters Sergison Westall Federici

Second Row: Garges Kimmel Henschen Duvall Gaddis Patterson

Front Row: Musselman Pruvenok Terry Freehafer Downham Fisher

Top Row: Jones Johnson Dose Riebs Baffer Callaway Libich Stonerock Baldwin Jacobs

Third Row: Lawson Crum Kaplan Eberhardt Zobian Landgrebe Napier Potter Hartke Shockney

Second Row: Stroup Peterson Biales Hoffman Brown Lennertz Emerson Johnson

Front Row: Graves Trognitz Moses Miller Gon Szabo Griswold

Gee—this saves us another trip to Indianapolis!

Top Row: Heckman Jonas Shaw Leavitt Eykamp Brown Richards Hoffmeyer Powell Border

Third Row: Sowers Weil Felt Charles Meyers Carter Klootwyk Nilles Johnston Bartholomees

Second Row: Bonta Belfore Sand Mitchell, W. Wood Komisarcik Parr Boy

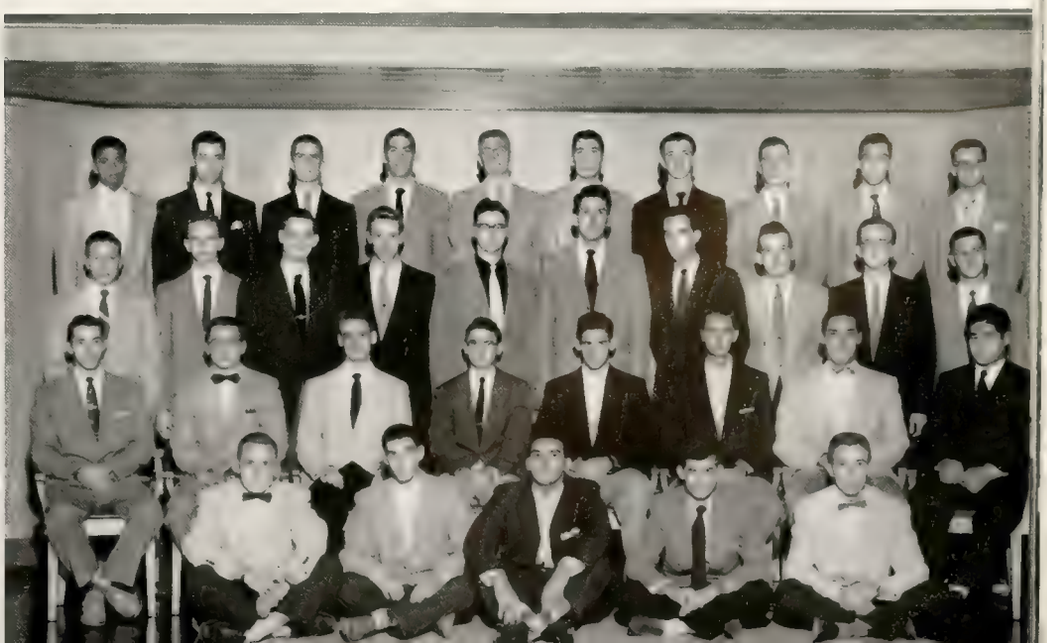
Front Row: Hamady Sperry Wirsching Lee Phoa Wagner Gabriel Polo

Top Row: Parikh Hoober Harvey Elsperman Antoine Hums McCain Welsh Burdette Kiffmeyer

Third Row: Kalina Graves Skoog Benjamin Weeks Brooks Garrett Holzgruber Garrison Thomas

Second Row: Rosenberg Middleton Mugge McCullough Gragg Fritz Bishea Tom

Front Row: Adams Mitchell, D. Migliaccid Morehouse Thompson



Women's Residence Halls

Top Row: Laughton Schoenbacker Lane Stafford Haig Haines Kouris Hetrick Duncan Budd Fields

Second Row: Whisler Steek Douglas Clouse Arnsman List Kriegbaum Son

Front Row: Monk Warne Sturtz Finkel Elliott Petersen

Familiarity of W.R.H. and its circle walks . . . dorm sessions and roommates' midnight talks . . . slickers donned for a week long rain . . . richness of gardenias wrapped in cellophane . . homecoming sign and colorful parades . . . the thrill of pinning serenades . . . pigskin gloves, card section in November . . . starlit formals in December . . . Pixie Week brightens the Christmas celebration . . . turkey dinners and colored lights before vacation . . . cheeseburgers, the grill for Sunday night snacks . . . last minute cramming to absorb the facts . . . rec room, pingpong, piano, and parties . . . practice and tryouts for Varsity Varieties . . . quiet hour warnings without number . . . fire drills disturbing slumber . . . pink blossoms scenting the courts in spring . . . telephones that constantly ring . . these are the memories that seem so near . . . of all of the things we've known this year.

Janice Clouse, Governor

Oh, but its won-n-n-derful to be pinned . . .

Duhme

Top Row: Hubert Morrison Moore, M. Clutter Cohen Kouvelas Jauron Kolb Palmer Wallace Mallory Fleming Dohrer

Third Row: Slingerland Baumann Gayda Platt Meegan Wheaton Adams Fitzgerald Steinhauer Wendel Thomas, W. Otto

Second Row: Hutto Turber Hartelius Moore, N. Talbert Wallace Henry

Front Row: Schenk Lockwood Gavic Utley Dykhuizen Vandercook Albright Koho

Top Row: Morton Gimpel Rochow Ryland Bolduc Colson Schafer Bernsen Douglas Rounds

Third Row: Williams Mahnensmith Allen Wright Shinabarger Sommers Giles Doktor Kallner Moody

Second Row: Hartman Knaflich Hardie Newman Copping Purcifull Foster

Front Row: Pumphrey Holder Hetrick Thomas, P. Swanson Turner

He'll understand—after all I had to practice on someone.

hall

Top Row: Shafer Carroll Silvey Benner Raywood Greager Toby Melton Dye Malm

Third Row: Buschbaum Taylor Hood Rudolph Huber Nine Wheeler Whitford Kennedy Nigh

Second Row: Geisen Fulwider Deeter Nickerson Frank Bland Piper

Front Row: Ellison Bohannan Elsbury Kellenberger

Top Row: DiRe' Finney Cain Well Weishelt Haines Thompson Weinberg Fields Berger

Third Row: Schwant Miller Bailey Crider Combs Wean Huddlestun Brown Zikmund Mutchler Fischer

Second Row: Bopes Zumstein Reich Zeitner Edwards Salman White

Front Row: Schulz Panages Kroft Clark Pheanis Dirksen Barnes Wilder

Top Row: Hook
McAllister Carter Hurt
Rosenstiel Beckman
Bartow Scotece Sigmund

Third Row: Hood
Baker, H. Bastin Waller
Krehbiel Maldaner
Berrett Lauterbach Bishop

Second Row: Harris
Schmidek Wagner
Watson Cohen Ronberg
Scanlon

Front Row: Ramos Arnett
Richard Cisco Lehman
Shepherd

Top Row: Bradley
Niehaus Dawson
Gutzmann Spink Borden
Moore Buhler Nethery

Third Row: Masquelette
Baker, M. Garrigas
Sorensen Grube Taseh
Christakis Blumenschein
Derby

Second Row: Blead Wolf
Pacchiana Hardey Utley
McMillan Fitze

Front Row: Buchanan
Meyer Woodzell Ulrey
Stephens

But he said our date was for seven-thirty!!

Shealy

Top Row: Petersen, L. Sutton Raiford Ubbinga Clupper Worthington King Marvel Abbett

Third Row: Schuman Rutherford Gauthier Budd Kuehn Mueller Flint Smith Crabill

Second Row: Croake Goodpasture Neff Hallett Wimmer Voyles McMillian

Front Row: Cozad Crosby Heimburger Duncan Panke

Top Row: Redding Pearce Pope Frazer Archer Eckert Toren Petersen, M. Johnson Levin Folzer Retzloff Venetos Sigward

Third Row: Hinshaw Reed Gilkey Rhodes Shinabarger McNeill Bosworth Carey Baker Sweetman Reichelt Cordes Minniear Malden Harvey

Second Row: Bromberg Mathis Lassen Petrie Ricketts Miss Stimson McDuffee Dellekamp Stevens

Front Row: Hoelscher Shaw Doty Stuck Lockwood Nash Traina Sigler Stombaugh Morrison Myers

I've got to get it out—we have liver tonight!!

hall

Top Row: Buckwalter McCormack Dottling Jones Rosewarne Tapajna McFarren Allison Minniear Dahlke Warne George

Third Row: Klopfenstein Stitle Whisler Blackburn Gerlach Kniazzeh Fugitt Bell Tyler Hiatt Clatworthy Mullen

Second Row: Overleese Niblack List Holwerda Yontz Record Portteus

Front Row: Speers Otto Montgomery McKee Barnett Hutson Barricklow Achor Berchiotti

Top Row: Bayless McNerney Gibson Whitten Miller Brooks Hiers Whitaker Schaefer Thompson Hickman Klein

Third Row: Lederle Stine Butler Anderson Sells Solomon Beal Stanley Eckland Vierling Watkin Bowden

Second Row: Schultze Trying Myers Bosse Dourlass Bettis Floyd

Front Row: Green Stanwich Troyer Hall Whale Pope Kirby Pontzius Schmal

Wood

Now I really know what mother was good for.

I don't care what you say, I just don't like these Dior fashions!

Top Row: Collins Patty Addison Warren Bolte Morrison Olson Gilbert Pyle Anderson Bower Vandersee

Third Row: Zinsmeister Bryan Kellam Sowers Bushey Nash Beach Dean Rynerson Leistner Williams, F. Lipp

Second Row: Hummel Bish Ridgley Pollard Moles Dreher Breneman

Front Row: Sawyer Lucas Johnson St. Pierre Clark Botker Burch Marshall

hall

Top Row: Ladd Williams, M. Davis Zell Storer Green Smith Marshitz Wilmore Wagoner

Third Row: Merkel Schrenbacher Keck Beyer Bonviciovi Papp Harry Klinedinst McBride King

Second Row: Magioudis Alley Denney Head Mishler Wormser Rohrig

Front Row: Blair Masak Fox

I do wish I could make up my mind where I want my dresser.

Hall D

Top Row: Adams Beck Strofs Van Voorhis Goebel Cozad Badowske Taylor Stouffer

Third Row: Whitledge Johnson Pollard Hughes Walker Manning Weiss Morris Gilpin Thornton Kodicek

Second Row: Faffe Lindsay Rittenhouse Milford List Carry Rans

Front Row: Reichelt Andrews Rammer Scheunemann Andert Sager Foyback

Top Row: Howkinson Elliott, S. Pfister Heasley Son Krause Beckmann Buehler Rush Winter Rigden Siefers

Third Row: Steele Sholta Brooker Swinehart Wolfe Millar Elrod Westbrook Conrad Davison Roth Snyder

Second Row: Shumate Compton Brown Baumgartner Welsh Izenstark Eves

Front Row: Trichter Woerner Hademan Elliott, L. Robertson Haig Cowan Wilmer Wickens

Hurry up with that dryer—I have a date in forty-five minutes!

Top Row: Minch Skonning Askren Hodson Hauptman Guion Mahoney Feinstein

Second Row: Heller Stine Klampe Koselke VanSickle Young Mussey

Front Row: Hedrick Boland Taylor Coates Niece Parks

Top Row: Ridgeway Neubarth Carney Kasak Dittrich Mowrer Gienow Tarloski Jogan Gillam Wealing Osha

Second Row: Davis, B. Reynolds Wheat Conelley Spencer Swenson Poelking McKinstry Shoulty Doskocil Davis, C. Davis, D.

Front Row: Bryant Bassett Jacob Meek Driscoll Bake Anderson

Top Row: Cole VanEman Snyder Duncan Miller Steele Sandford Kolley Rockey Scherer Balck Sleight Shafer Clark Turner

Third Row: Ottinger Hewson Huner Kruggel Curtis Monk Wilson Germek Needler Olds Hipskind Elkinton Berning Harrison Earl

Second Row: Burchby Rahe Carpenter Aldrich Fitch Shirley Chumbley Murray

Front Row: Wilke Meyers Diebel Rabinovitz Kendall Larrance Ross Ference Williams Moe Eck

Top Row: Lim, J. Odle Bielewicz Parker Elliott Smith, J. B. Kouris Timm Brown Hart Witzeman Wilburn Dierksen Shry Hart

Third Row: Smith, H. J. Goodale Martins Adams Abrams Newcomb Leeney Hulman Ufheil Rikl Berg Reed Cheney Brockman Lim, E. N.

Second Row: Finkel Joseph Eckert Hjerpe Copeland Cooper Iker Scott

Front Row: Morey Robbins Major Lieberman Phelps Raymond Schneider Sturtz Ball Rinsch

Just a handy gadget we happen to have in our room.

Hall E

Top Row: Kriegbaum, M. Havens McCabe Anderson Beebe Rogan Dorn Kramer Newman Hunsicker Clouse Keil

Third Row: Hall Blaney Bock Greene Crispi Osbon Matthews Rannie Fetzer Clements Morrow Munning

Second Row: Weisheit Giesler Pell Bello Gallagher Tetter Mackenzie

Front Row: Butterworth Breese Kriegbam, S. Hopman Maris Johnson Goodman

BUNKER HILL

Top Row: O'Doherty Leech Cappell Stafford Burton Asbury Hubbell Gartung Wuster Gruber

Third Row: Seabloom Deephouse Carson Walti Tinsley English Baxton Laughton Randall Luer

Second Row: Condrey Foshay Elmore Mylekja Halstead Cottingham Carpenter

Front Row: Paulua McIntosh Wright Kite Oesterle

Got to look good—you can't tell who will be in the audience!

Co-operatives

Top Row: Todd Barnett Bently Genda Ruark Groover Wylam Buel Dudley Beyler

Third Row: Wood Ferringer Reid Neshat Shelton Plyter Spargo Hughes Johnson

Second Row: Stafford Wilder Atkins Fair Witham Noland Emerson DeRemes Benke

Front Row: Sommers Drayer Wappes Carter Davis

SCA is the organization which unites Purdue's twelve co-operative houses. Each house is represented on the governing board by a number of representatives proportional to the house membership. The board meets bi-weekly to direct the activities of SCA and to enable the houses to share problems and ideas. Committees composed of a member from each house are set up to arrange the program of the association. The Co-op VENTURE is a bi-monthly paper published by the publicity committee which acquaints the co-op members with news of each house and of the Association. Through their activities, members may enjoy the advantages of an active sports and social program.

John Bently, SCA President

Top Row: Tuttobene Daugherty Devlin Montalto Flowers McKinely Todd Seemann Ferling Switzer Wappes

Second Row: Barnett, N. Freeman Parrone Masterson Johnson Ruark Evans Bayes McKinney Richcreek Bement

Front Row: Parlato Bellanca Barnett, J. Mefford Mitchell Chastain Brown O'Connor Cullop

Chauncey House

An endeavor to please the ever-bellowing senior.

Chauncey House took on a new and improved look this year in two respects—our living and dining rooms were completely remodeled by the old members and ten new Boilermakers joined our ranks. The battle of senior cords, waged under ten to seven odds in favor of the freshmen, ended in an almost total rout of the seniors. Only one pair of cords escaped the ravages, and no beards remained. Chauncey House members participated in intramural sports, picnics, trade parties, trade dinners, and dances. With these many forms of campus activities, we enjoyed another chapter of Purdue life.

Circle Pines

We started our 1954-55 school year with nine eager freshmen who quickly established a reputation by eliminating senior mustaches during Cord Week. We celebrated our fifteenth birthday as a co-op on campus, and our housemother, Mrs. Allen, celebrated her fourth anniversary with us. Many house improvements were made during the year. Two major projects were the remodeling of the bathroom and the construction of a parking lot in our back yard. Our social calendar was filled with picnics, trade parties, and dances. All of these events brought the men of Circle Pines closer together.

Well, what do you know—4F!

Top Row: Carbiener Held Dudley Wolpert Turak Todd, R. R. Voss, D. L. Todd, J. D. Hendrickson Karstetter Williams Schermerhorn

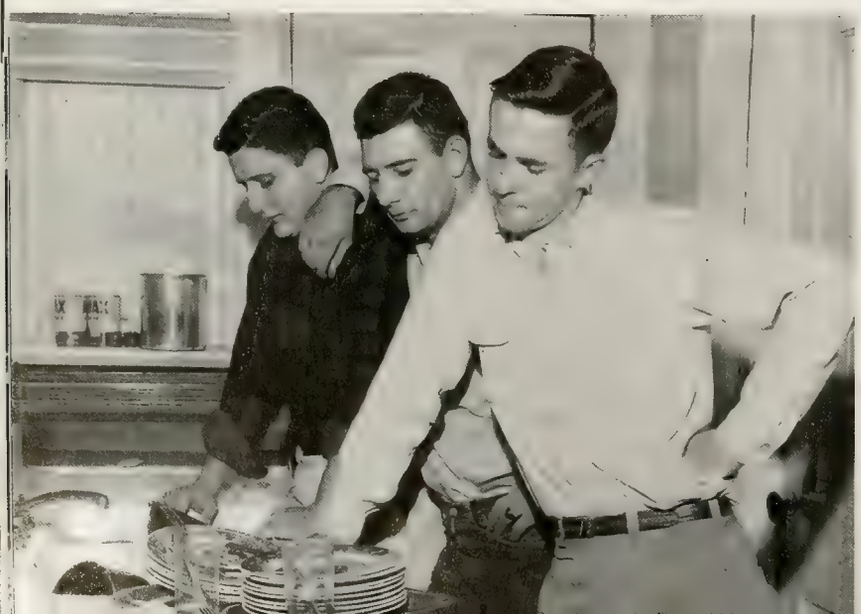
Second Row: Clupper Stone Warrick Primmer Huber Kemble Snyder Schutz Voss, C. E. Weaver Beyler

Front Row: Cowen Brown Courtney Plyter Allen Whitmer Spaulding Nichols Leader

Top Row: Jones McBee Liotti Byerly Hughes, R. St. Peter Brinkerhoff Katz Millar
Second Row: Leake Studebaker Wray Stewart Adams VanDuyn Schnick Ayers
Front Row: Hughes, F. Dillon McAhron Wilhite McAfee Woodling Warnock Davis

Club 25

There must be an easier solution to this problem.



We opened Club 25 this fall semester with the maximum number of twenty-five members living in the house. After pots, cords, and moustaches had been scattered to the winds, we settled down to another satisfying year at Purdue. Genuine co-operative spirit shone forth as we re-decorated our upstairs hall and constructed our Homecoming display. The free time left over from our busy social schedule of trade parties, picnics, and dances, was taken up by song sessions and ball games. We look back on this unforgettable year with the determination to increase its many accomplishments and limit its few failures.

Dover House

"Santa Claus is coming to town!"

Starting the 1954-55 year off in our newly remodeled house gave a boost to the morale of everyone in Dover House. All of our twenty-two members enjoyed the numerous trade parties and trade dinners given during the year. Traditions, such as cord fights, battles for freshmen pots, and struggles to remove the senior's moustaches put boredom out of the picture. Since Dan Cupid, Uncle Sam, and graduation took their usual toll of last year's members, we began this year with ten new members. Through cooperation between new and old, we continued to maintain a house full of good fellowship and good times.

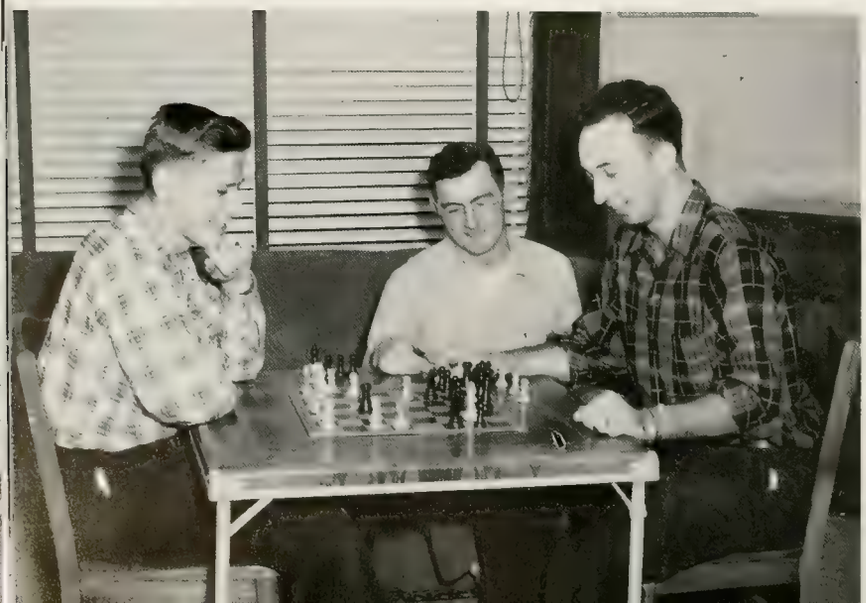
Top Row: Wylam Perrel Drayer, M. Rahe Bently Simala Neshat Glenn Reed Hinton Anstin Sato

Front Row: Hiatt Sugiyama Crock Hudson Guimond Pivirotto Eads Drayer, T. King

Top Row: Weikert Buel Myers Hinkle Frohreich Kerr Smith Savage Roeschlein
Second Row: Burge Guard Dugan Meek Root Courtney Chapman Bruce Male
Front Row: Farkas Miller Hergenrader Robinson Johnson Spargo Rhoades McGuire Hunt

Kneale House

So that's what they meant by "big mover!"



Through the help of the Purdue Student Housing Corporation, we now own our house. We have put in a lot of hard work remodeling our house—refinishing our floors, building a recreation room in the basement, and repainting the interior. We still had time for fun. Our social life was an active one with hay-rides, trade parties and dinners, the annual Christmas party, and the spring picnic. Our softball team, which tied for the championship, brought home a trophy to be placed on our mantel. The continuous improvement and advancement which we have made serves as evidence of a successful year.

Marwood

Well what do you know; this runs by electricity!

The opening of the fall semester of 1954 found the twenty-one men of Marwood filled with determination to study, but with an equal determination to have fun doing so. We accomplished the latter by participating in intramural sports and many social functions. Through numerous work sessions we endeavored to improve our house and to make life more enjoyable. A TV set joined our list of important study aids. This year found our members working together to make our 1955 Open House a success. With these activities we fulfilled our objectives of co-operation, responsibility, and friendship.

Top Row: Schwartz Cross Groover Tossell Fait Clark Nerger Wochna
Second Row: Spencer Mitchell Reid Williams Nelson Jarrett McKee
Front Row: Wilson Jacobs Larch Genda McLane Slagal Rodman

Top Row: Erman Jamas Montgomery Emmerson McGuire Shelton, R. Brumfield Yamashiro Butler

Second Row: Freeman Hitchens Southerland Rogers Shelton, G. Kimmel Kirby Reed Beal Gray

Front Row: Kenworthy Emerson Armstrong Carter Mrs. Denny Lokietz Fink Meekins Shoji

State House

Don't take it so hard, the excise men leave tomorrow!

State House was organized as a residence unit in April, 1951, by a group of young veterans who wanted to live together in an independent status. All charter members have graduated, but their concepts continue to guide the house procedures. Few alumni would recognize our newly decorated basement with its game room, lounge, and "bum room." Trade parties were a large portion of our social activities, while sports constituted a large part of our college training. With the encouragement of our housemother, Mrs. Cecil Denny, we are looking forward to progress in all of our activities.

Rochdale

"They told me to shovel more coal in the boiler . . ."

The year began with the usual boisterous melee between seniors and freshmen over cords and mustaches. We found time between football games and studies to welcome back the alums and participate in the Homecoming activities. The burning of our mortgage was a dream come true for all men associated with Rochdale. Socially, we had many trade parties, dinner guests, and dances, highlighted by the Christmas Dance and the SCA Spring Formal. We presented Mrs. Jean Nelson, our new housemother, with a colorfully remodeled kitchen. Co-op Week climaxed the year by giving the public a knowledge of our home.

Top Row: Gould Eppley, L. Nerger Marsteller Butler Johnson Sibbitt Munden DeCoursey Davis Sommers, B.

Second Row: Torr Taylor Lafever Scholz Lacey Broaddus Clodfelter Turner Zeiner Weidman Ferringer

Front Row: Martz Burt Eppley, J. Carter Nelson Ruark Brewer Burris Sommers, W.

Top Row: Willman Campbell Borke Wilder Cable Reed Marchino Godeke Prall
Second Row: Stoelk Beadles Lewis Lane Sherrill Wharton Williams Record
Front Row: Stafford Hamlin DeRemer Sober Cooper Tennell Stutler

Twin Pines

Oh well—the Wabash is still open.

Twin Pines, which was completely remodeled this year by the Indiana Home Demonstration Association, was the home of twenty-four girls. Our social calendar, which was a busy one, began with an open house in honor of our house mother, Mrs. Edith Soper. One of the highlights of the year was our Christmas party; we all helped by trimming the tree and decorating our house. Basketball season found us cheering, "Go Purdue," just as loudly as we had screamed, "On to the Rose Bowl," a few months before. Our year was successful, and we are looking forward to watching our organization grow.

Ann Tweedale

What does P-U-R-D-U-E spell?

With the falling of autumn leaves came football games, new suede jackets, and pipes for the girls. Our Homecoming witch with the slogan, "Stew Illinois, Stu!", won first in S. C. A. competition. Varsity Varieties, held on the eve of the Indiana football game, was even more enjoyable for us since our candidate was a member of the Debris Queen Court. This year we boasted new living room and dining room furniture. We worked industriously on our recreation room and spent many hours in extracurricular activities. All these things combined to make this a successful year for the members of Ann Tweedale.

Top Row: Fee Roudebush Wagner Farr Hagenow Schack Darnell Shultz Lillery Zimmer Kiger

Second Row: Carson Cosby Zuccaro Ballinger Johnson Dikert Frtizen Huff McBee Junker Zeiner

Front Row: Walters Cooreman Wittman Elkin Harshman Nichols Jones Sabens Emerson

Top Row: Uitts, P. Boeglin Wood Wethington Pershing Morgan Smock
Second Row: McGlasson Delaney Garrity Guard Noland Burton Morrow
Front Row: Uitts, D. Dunham Fordice Lawrence Benke Young Stuckey

Glenwood

O'boy—a real Woolworth's special.

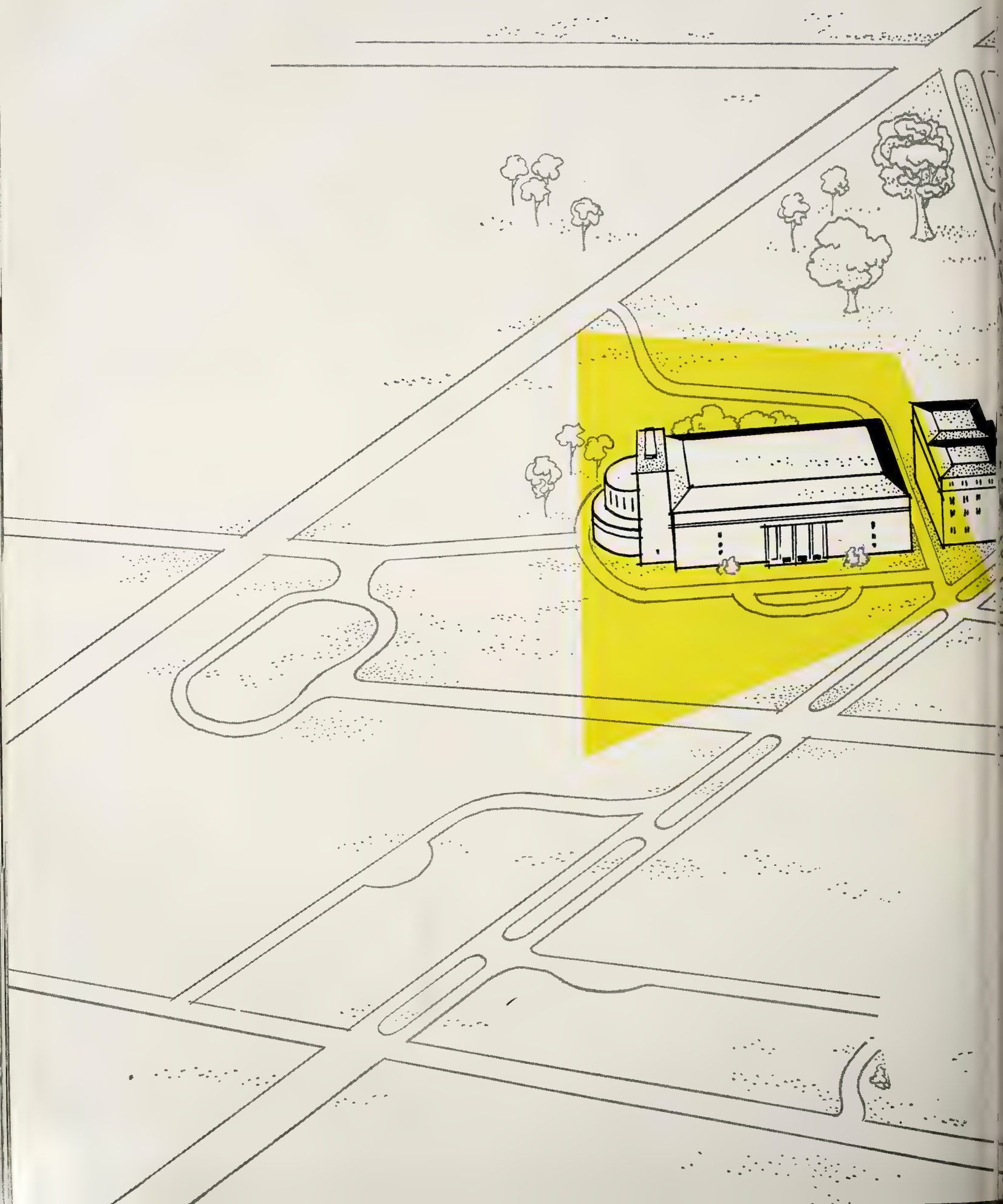
Returning to school full of ideas for redecorating our study rooms, we initiated our eight new members into the cooperative way of living by letting them help paint and varnish. Even though they were outnumbered, our crafty seniors successfully hid their cord skirts from the freshmen again this year. The annual Homecoming Chili Supper offered a good opportunity to show off the W.A.A. Bowling Trophy we acquired last spring. The children's Christmas party, Open House, and the farewell dinner for our seniors added to dances, parties, and picnics, helped to provide another pleasant year at Glenwood.

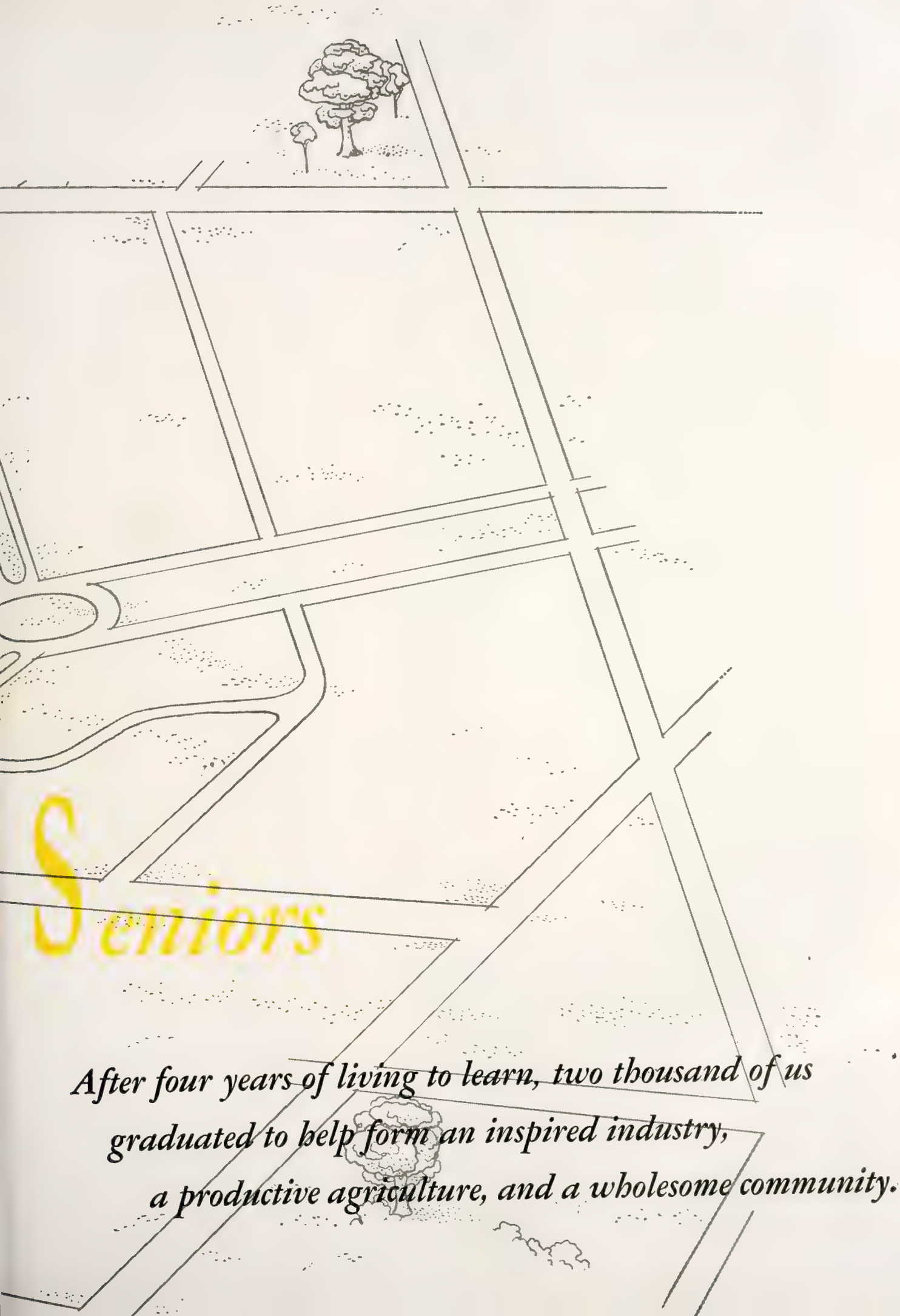
Shoemaker

Just a couple more pennies—"dutch night" again.

School started with the annual Homecoming sign construction exchange with our neighbors, the AXP's. Our efforts were proved not in vain, as we took third place in the Co-op competition. Late last spring we redecorated the study rooms to enjoyably accommodate a full house of twenty-three girls and our new housemother, Miss Pat Carter. A big highlight last fall was the annual Christmas party with Circle Pines for underpriviledged children. This spring we provided entertainment for our guests at our open house and pointed with pride to our remodeled kitchen. The year's finale was graduation when Shoemaker lost eight more "cobblers."

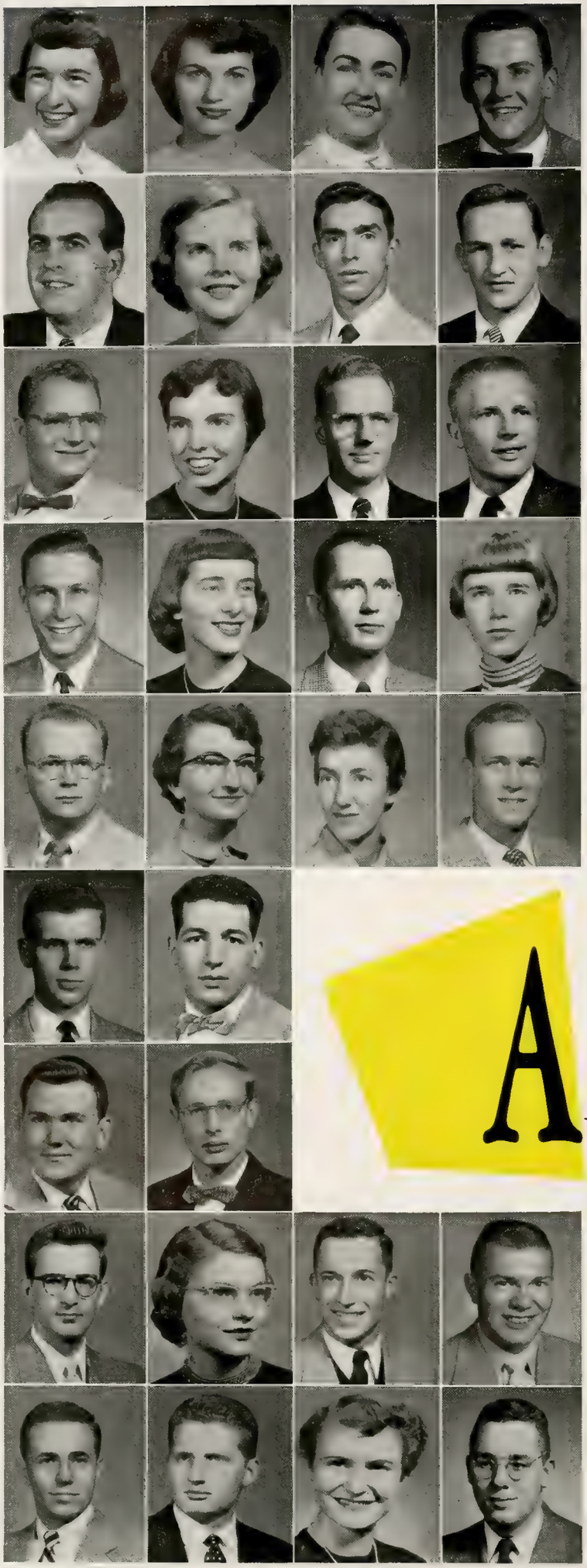
Top Row: Mangas Hite Mikels McColl Shantz Carpenter Henke
Second Row: Ribordy Maines Lobitz Woolsey Eddleman Peyton
Front Row: Witham East Jewett Atkins Fair Walker





Seniors

After four years of living to learn, two thousand of us graduated to help form an inspired industry, a productive agriculture, and a wholesome community.



ABBOTT, ANN E. HE INDIANAPOLIS
Pi Beta Phi; AWS, Treas; Gold Pepper; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Bd; Pan Hel Coun, Treas; V C Meredith Club, Pres; WBAA; WAA.

ADAIR, B. JOANNE HE INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Kappa, Corres Sec; Choraleers; Exponent; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club; Wesley Found; YWCA; Panel of Americans.

ADAMS, MERRY L. S CHICAGO, ILL.
WRH; ASHVE, Sec; Forensic Bd; Pi Omicron, Sec; Univ Choir; Choraleers.

ADDISON, RUSSELL, G. PE ALLIANCE, OHIO
Alpha Tau Omega; Var Football; Var Wrestling.

ALBERT, DONALD E. S ALLIANCE, OHIO
Phi Gamma Delta; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Quarterdeck Soc; Student Union; Var Golf; Iron Key.

ALBJERG, PATRICIA S WEST LAFAYETTE
Pi Beta Phi; Canterbury Club, Sec; Exponent, Junior Editor; Mortar Board.

ALGARIN, ROBERT PEM CHICAGO, ILL.
Kappa Delta Pi; "P" Men's Club; Var Wrestling.

ALLEN, JOHN M. PE WATSONVILLE, CALIF.
Var Football.

ALLEN, RICHARD W. PE WEST LAFAYETTE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tennis Manager.

ALLEN, RUTH E. HE WEST LAFAYETTE
Zeta Tau Alpha; Choraleers; Sr Student Mgr Bd; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club; WBAA; WAA.

ALLEY, MARION E. T & IE CROWN POINT
Iota Lambda Sigma.

AMSTUTZ, MAX H. PE HARLAN
Phi Delta Theta; I-F Coun; Var Basketball.

ANDERSON, BRUCE E. ME W. HARTFORD, CONN.
Delta Tau Delta; ASME; Chandelle Sq.

ANDERSON, JEAN A. S HAMMOND
Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Gold Pepper; Green Guard, Sec-Treas; Kappa Delta Pi; Choraleers, Mgr; Univ Choir; Sportswomen; WAA Coun.

ANDERSON, JOHN D. PHAR ELKHART
Cary Hall; APhA; Camera Club.

ANDERSON, JANE W. HE MONROE, WIS.
Alpha Chi Omega, V Pres; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS; Modern Dance Club, Pres; Omicron Nu; Student Art League, Pres.

ANDERSON, KENNETH R. EE WEST LAFAYETTE
Eta Kappa Nu.

ANDERSON, MARGARET E. HE NOBLESVILLE
WRH; Playshop; V C Meredith Club.

ANDERSON, PATRICIA J. HE RAVENNA, OHIO
Alpha Xi Delta; Canterbury Club; Green Guard.

ANDERSON, RICHARD L. S PITTSBURGH, PA.
Alpha Chi Rho, V Pres; SAME; WBAA; Wesley Found.

ANDREWS, EARL J. EE CHICAGO, ILL.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Pres, Treas; AIEE, Treas; Chandelle Sq; HKN; I-F Council; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi.

ANGELOTTI, FRANK R. CE ERIE, PENN.
Cary Hall; ASCE; Newman Club; "P" Men's Club; Reamer Club; Var Football; Artillerist.

ANSHUTZ, WILLIAM S. EM CINCINNATI, OHIO
Cary Hall, Political Manager; ASCE; Ordnance Club.

ANUTA, ALBERT E., JR. ME MILWAUKEE, WIS.
ASME; Outing Club.

Autumn, leaves, books,

ARCHBOLD, THOMAS F. ME FORT WAYNE
Hall "X"; AIMetE; ASM; Engineer; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

ARGENTA, CAROL L. HE VINCENNES
Kappa Alpha Theta; Activities Bur, Off Mgr; Alpha Lambda Delta, Historian; Gold Pepper; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu; V C Meredith Club.

ARMITAGE, RICHARD L. ChE NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Alpha Sigma Phi, V Pres; Catalyst Club; Skull and Crescent.

ARNEY, HAROLD E., JR. T&IE ASHLEY
Exponent; Iota Lambda Sigma; Pershing Rifles; PIA; Wesley Found; Young Republicans.

ARNOLD, LEONARD N. EE BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Cary Hall; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu, Corr Sec; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi, Pres.; Student Engineering Coun, Pres.

ARNOVE, MARK I. PHAR EVANSTON, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Mu, Rush Chrm, Social Chrm; APhA; Hillel Found; Kappa Psi; Pharmacist, Ad Mgr, Ed.

ATKINS, EARLA J. S MICHIGAN CITY
Shoemaker, Pres; Baptist Christian Found; Playshop; PIA; Purdue Players; SCA, Sec; Tomahawk, Sr Advisor; Univ Choir; WAA.

AUSTIN, GEORGE A. EE HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Cary Hall; AIEE; HKN; Railroad Club; WCCR.

BAAS, MICHAEL AT LOUISVILLE, KY.
Aero Club; IAS; Sigma Alpha Tau.

BABB, ROBERT S KOKOMO
Alpha Tau Omega.

BADGLEY, DURWARD ME CHICAGO, ILL.
Pi Kappa Alpha; ASME.

BAER, CHARLES PE DETROIT, MICH.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Model Railroad Club; Newman Club; SAE; Var football.

BAILEY, JAMES S CHICAGO, ILL.
Phi Kappa, Vice-Pres; Delta Rho Kappa; Exponent; I-F Council Office; Newman Club; Student Union.

BAKE, MARY HE WINCHESTER
Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; WRH; Omicron Nu; V C Meredith Club; Wesley Foundation.

BAKER, DAVID AG DALEVILLE
Agriculturist; Collegiate 4-H Club; Dairy Club; Farmhouse.

BAKER, GERRY EE KIRKWOOD, MO.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Pres., Vice-Pres; AIEE; Concert Choir; I-F Pres Coun; Skull and Crescent; Var Glee Club.

BALAGOPAL, SELVARAJ EE IPOH, MALAYA
AIEE; India Stdnt Assn; Wesley Found.

BALDWIN, DEMOINE AG FARMLAND
Ag Econ Club; Student Union; Pi Kappa Alpha.

BALLARD, FRANCIS ChE CINCINNATI, OHIO
Catalyst Club; Phi Kappa Psi.

BALLIET, BYRON EE MILTON, PENN.

BANCROFT, BILLINGS AE BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
IAS; SAE.

BANNISTER, ALFRED ME ALGONAC, MICH.
ASME; Auto Club.

BANTA, JAMES AG BOURBON
Beta Theta Pi, Songleader; Ag Econ Club; APO; NDTA; Var Glee Club; Young Republicans; Wesley Found.

BANTA, JOHN AG KNOX
Rochdale House, Sec; Aeromodelers; Alpha Zeta; Folk-a-Whirlers; Phi Eta Sigma; SCA; Student Coun.

BARBOUL, LILLIAN PHAR VALPARAISO
APhA; WRH; Kappa Epsilon; Pharmacist.

BARLOGA, ALBERT MetE EAST CHICAGO
AI Min and MetE; Excalibur Club; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

BARNES, CYNTHIA HE ANDERSON
Chi Omega; Rivet; Student Union; V C Meredith Club; Young Republicans.

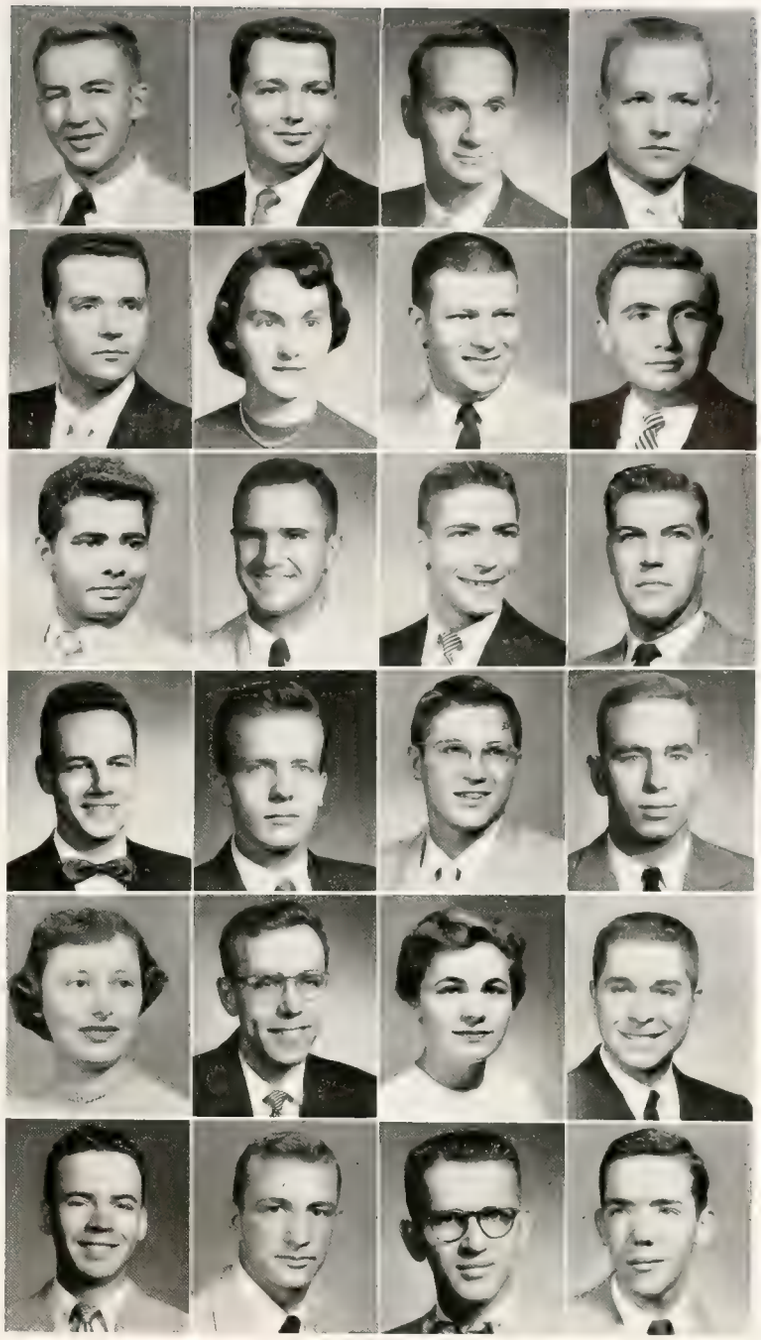
BARNES, RAY ME CINCINNATI, OHIO
Phi Kappa Psi; Mil Ball Comm, Sec; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Quarterdeck Soc, Pres; Scabbard and Blade.

BARNETT, JAMES AG INDIANAPOLIS
Chauncey House; Dairy Club, PIA; SCA.

BARNHORN, EUGENE PE HAMILTON, OHIO
Newman Club.

BARTELS, RICHARD EE DEKALB, ILL.
Pi Kappa Phi; AIEE; Camera Club.

BARTHEL, JAMES AE EVANSVILLE
Gamma Alpha Rho; IAS; Newman Club.



and kegs set the scene for another school year.

BARTLETT, KENNETH EE MT. VERNON
AIEE; Arnold Air Soc.

BASS, MARY PHAR MULBERRY
APhA; AWS; Kappa Epsilon; WAA.

BASSETT, CHARLOTTE HE CHICAGO, ILL.
WRH; Hillel Found; Student Union; WAA.

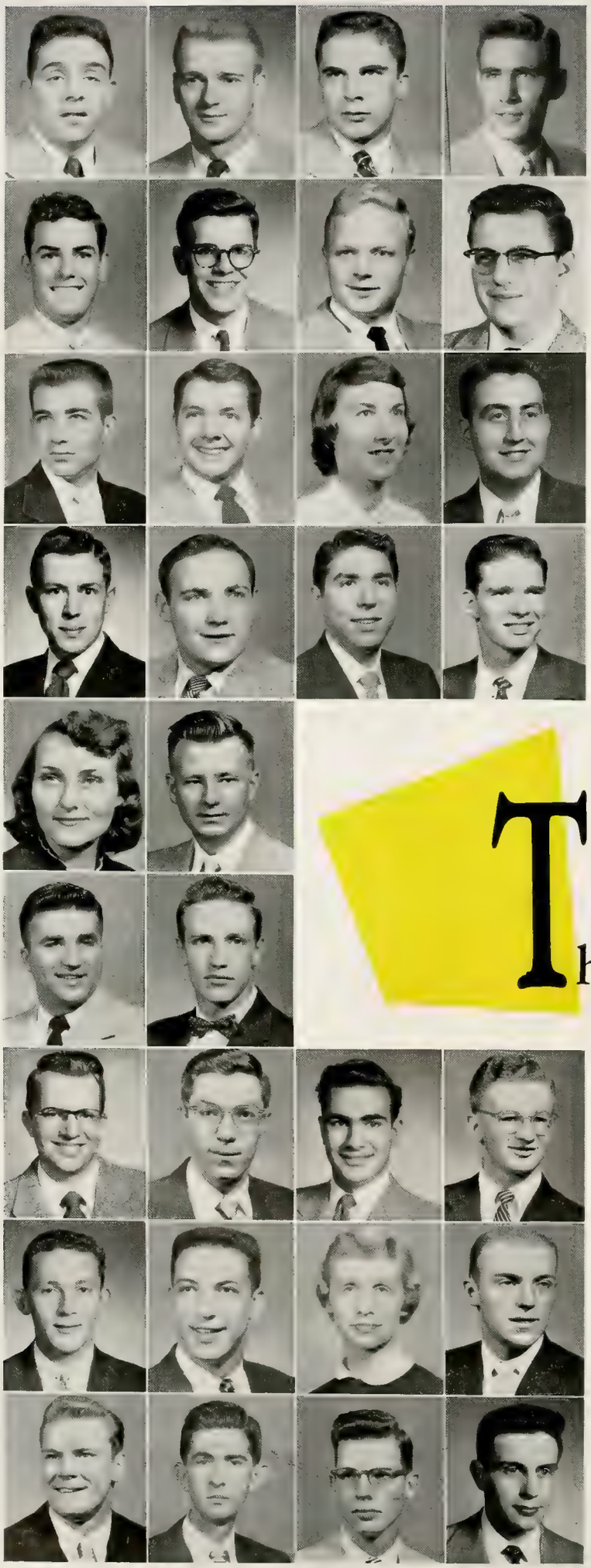
BAUERLE, JOHN AT FT. WAYNE
Phi Gamma Delta, Treas; Quarterdeck Soc; Radio Guild; Sigma Alpha Tau; WBAA.

BAUGHMAN, MAX T&IE LAKEVILLE
Circle Pines; Baptist Found; Iota Lambda Sigma; SCA; Student Union; Tomahawk.

BAUMAN, ELIZABETH PHAR W. LAFAYETTE
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Recording Sec; Alpha Lambda Delta; APhA; Harlequin Show; Kappa Epsilon; Rho Chi.

BAUMANN, JOHN AG CLEVELAND, OHIO
Ag Econ Soc; Dairy Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; Pershing Rifles; PIA; Sailing Club; Wesley Found; Young Republicans.

BAUMGARDT, BILLY AG W. LAFAYETTE
Dairy Club.



BEACH, SHIRLEY RAY, JR. S MADISON
Outing Club; Purdue Pedalers; Var Christian Fellow; Young Republicans.

BEALS, HAROLD O. FOR LAFAYETTE
Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi.

BEAVEN, FRANK N., JR. AT ALLENDALE, N. J.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Debris; Exponent; Rivet; Sigma Alpha Tau.

BEAVER, DAVID L. AT WEST LAFAYETTE
IAS, Sec.; Sigma Alpha Tau, Treas.

BEAVERS, ROBERT F. CE MT. SUMMIT
Hall "X"; ASCE; Excalibur Club; Mil Band; Reamer Club; Scabbard and Blade.

BECK, JEROME M. PHAR KOKOMO
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BECK, JOHN PATRICK ME CHESTERTON
Phi Sigma Kappa, Pres., Treas.; ASME; I-F Council; SAE.

BECK, STANLEY H. PHAR WHITESTOWN
Sigma Pi; APhA; Concert Choir; Kappa Psi; Purduvians; Univ Choir; Varsity Glee Club.

BECKER, HOLLIS V. ChE ELKHART
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Soc. Ch.; AIChE; Exponent; Harlequin Show.

BEDWELL, LOREN W. EE BICKNELL
AIEE, Eta Kappa Nu; Astronomical Assoc.

BEEBE, CAROL M. HE MICHIGAN CITY
WRH; Newman Club.

BEEHLER, WAYNE E. AG BREMEN
Alpha Gamma Rho, Pres.; Alpha Zeta; Collegiate 4-H Club; Hoof and Horn; I-F Council; Scabbard and Blade.

BEERS, RAYMOND L. CE GAS CITY
Cary Hall; ASCE; Chi Epsilon, Treas.

BELBUTOWSKI, DONALD T. CE FORT WAYNE
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rush Ch.; ASCE; I-F Pres Coun; Scabbard and Blade.

BELLAFIORE, SAMUEL E. S GARY
Newman Club.

BELLER, WERNER A. ME LOCKPORT, N. Y.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Engineer, Editor; Gimlet Club; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Delta Chi, Pres.; Skull and Crescent; Univ Lutheran Assem.

BELLO, GLORIA A. HE CHICAGO, ILL.
WRH; AWS; Green Guard; Newman Club; Playshop; V C Meredith Club.

BELTRAN, HOWARD CE ASTORIA, L. I., N. Y.
Cary Hall; ASCE; Canterbury Club.

BENJAMIN, DAVID O. PE INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Phi Epsilon, V Pres.; Exponent; Student Union; WBAA.

BENJAMIN, JAMES E. ChE JOLIET, ILL.
Hall "X"; AIChE; Excalibur Club; Folk-a-Whirlers.

Then Purdue grew . . .

BENNER, FLOYD E., JR. ChE BUFFALO, N. Y.
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BIELECKI, LOUIS A. EE EAST CHICAGO
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AIChE; Catalyst Club; Hillel Found.

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BLOODGOOD, THOMAS WYLIE CE WEST LAFAYETTE
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BORDERS, GAROLD D. AG LOOGOOTEE
APO; Collegiate 4-H Club; Hoof and Horn; NCTA; PIA.

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BORN, GORDON S. PHAR MOROCCO
Harrison Court; APhA; Kappa Psi.

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Delta Gamma; Activ Bur; V C Meredith Club; WAA; Young Republicans.

BORROWMAN, JOHN HARRY EE GARY
Triangle; AIEE; Newman Club; WBAA.

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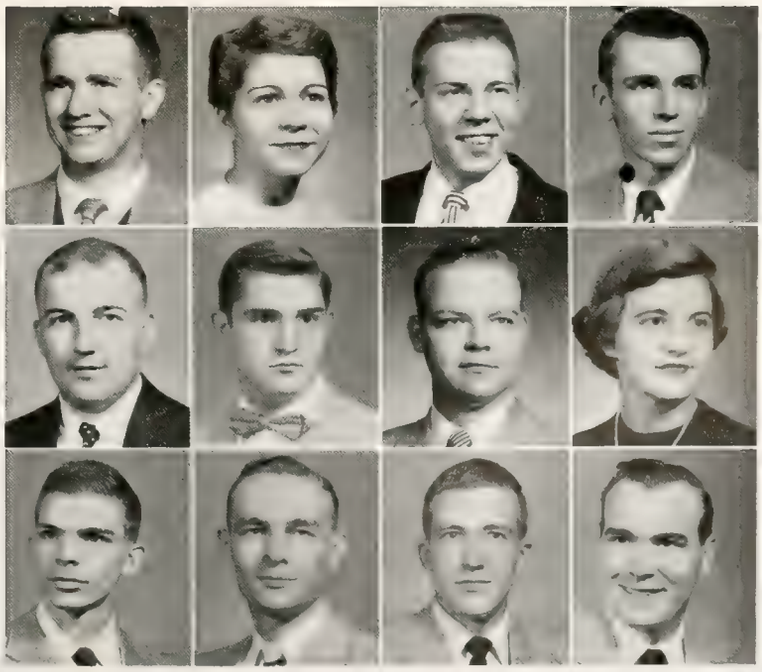
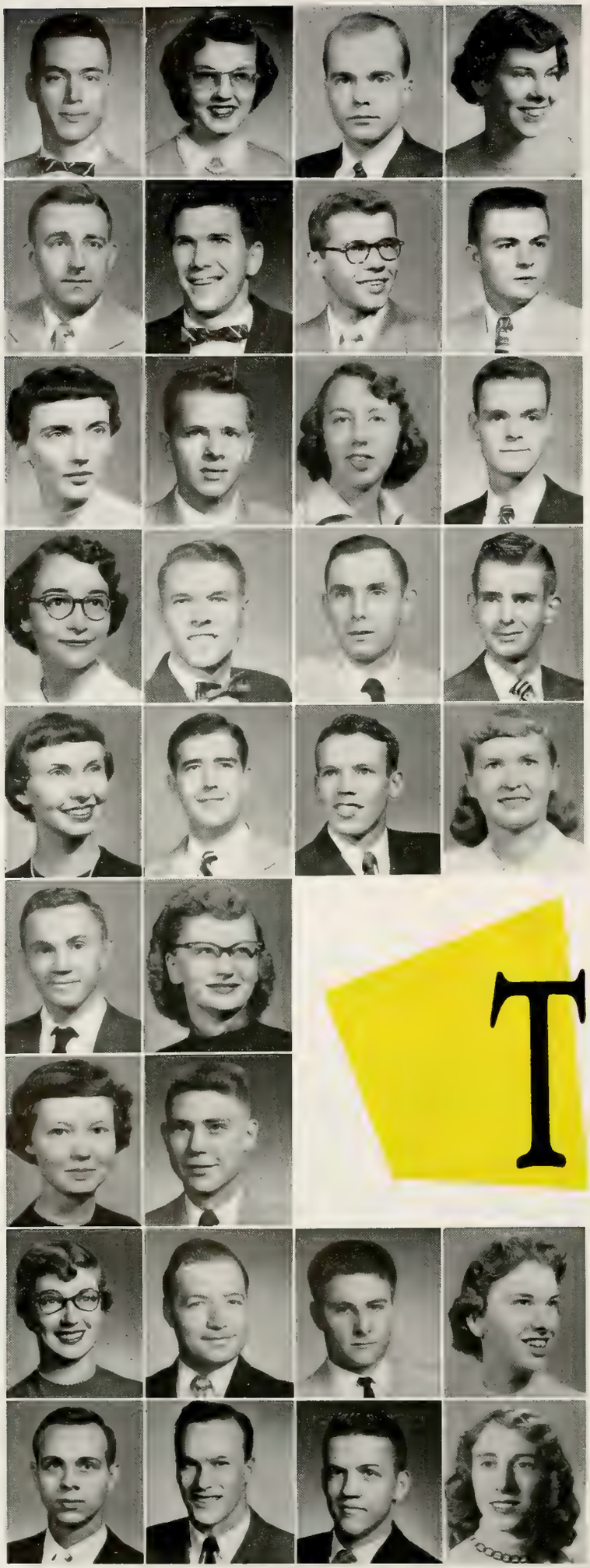
Alpha Chi Rho; AIEE; Wesley Found; Ordinance Club.

BORUFF, WILLIAM ME WEST LAFAYETTE





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WRH, Social Co-ord; Folk-a-Whirlers; Sigma Pi Sigma; Univ Choir.

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Iota Lambda Sigma, V Pres.

BRANT, BETTY LU HE ROYAL CENTER
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NOROTON HEIGHTS, CONN.
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BRENNEMAN, LEANNE PHAR RICHMOND
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BRETT, ROBERT V., JR. S WEST LAFAYETTE
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BROCKMAN, KATHRYN L. S SPEEDWAY
WRH.

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BROWN, MALCOLM F. AG HOBART
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BROWN, NANCY ANN S SOUTH BEND
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CAMP, ARTHUR B. AG BATTLE GROUND

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ASME; SAE; SAM; Model Railroad Club.

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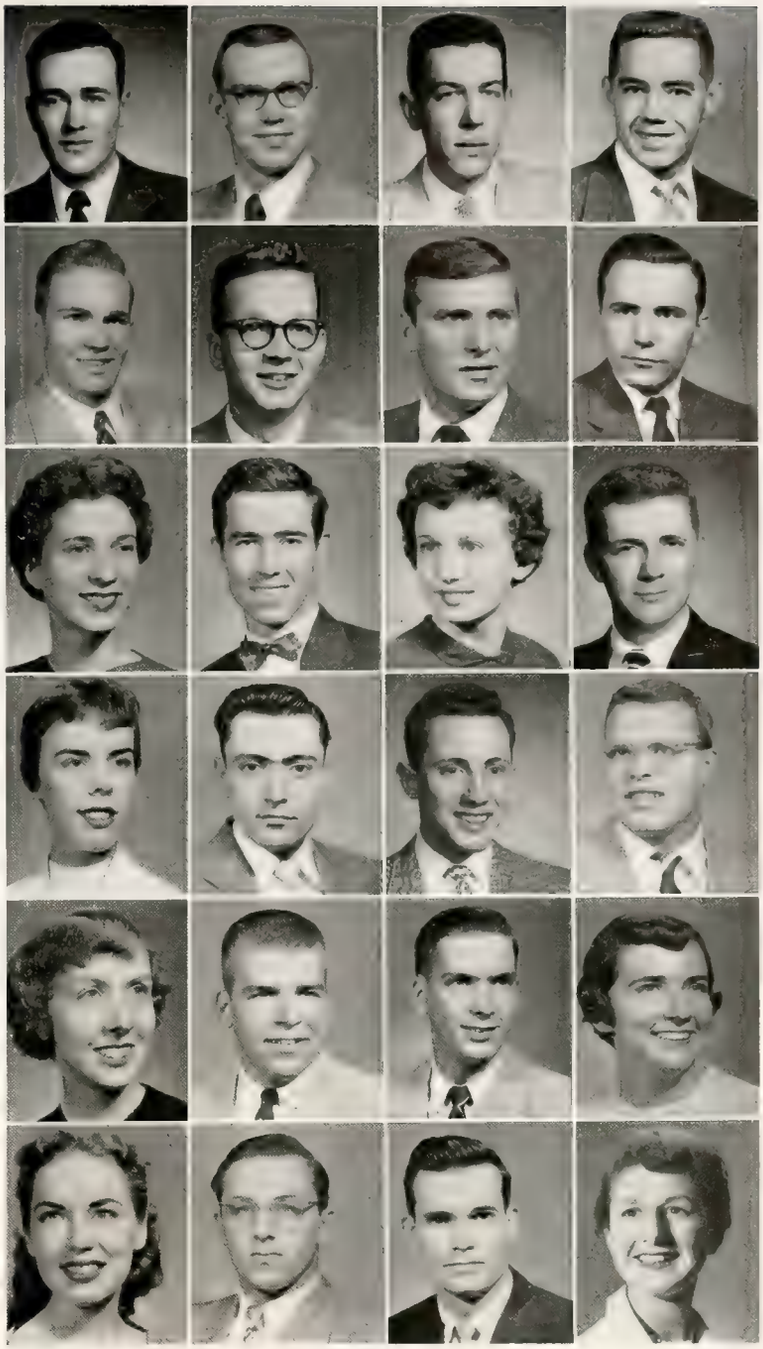

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Rochdale; Alpha Zeta; Hort. Soc., Pres.

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Circle Pines; Rho Chi.

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CLARK, JOSEPH R. S PONTIAC, MICH.

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CLARK, WINIFRED M. S ATTICA
Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Gold Pepper; Green Guard; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Bd., Pres.; Pan Hel Coun.; Playshop; Purdue Players.

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Cary Hall; Arnold Air Soc.; Forensics, Treas.

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WRH; Collegiate 4-H Club; V C Meredith Club; Westminster Found.

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APO; ASME; Excalibur Club, Unit Social Ch; Scabbard and Blade; Rifle & Pistol Club, Sec.

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Phi Kappa Psi, Pres; Activities Bur; Interfrat Pres Coun; Scabbard and Blade.

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COOK, CLARENCE M. CE ROME, N. Y.
Hall "X"; Arnold Air Soc; ASCE; Folk-a-Whirlers; Gamma Delta; Univ Lutheran Assem.

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CONWAY, RICHARD D. PE CRAWFORDSVILLE
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CO SETENG, EDISON T. ME MANILA, PHILIPPINES

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COTTRELL, RICHARD L. FOR TERRE HAUTE
FPHA; Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi.

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COY, VERNON C. ChE FORT WAYNE
Cary Hall; Mil Band.

CRAIG, JENNYLIND HE LOUISVILLE, KY.
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CRAIG, RICHARD B. AG CINCINNATI, OHIO
Ceres; NDTA; POMM.

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CRANOR, ROBERT E. EE MARION
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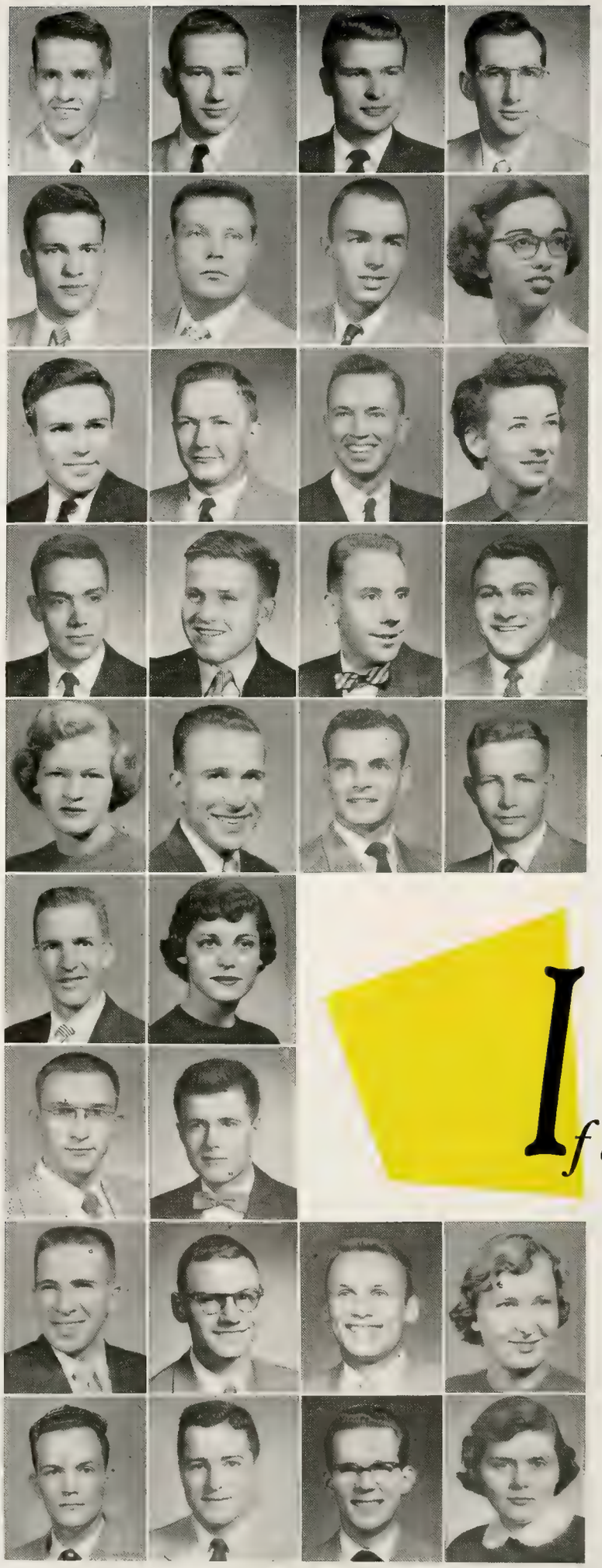
CRATION, ROBERT E. ME VINCENNES
ASME.



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ASCE.

CRAWFORD, JAMES W. PHAR SOUTH BEND
Hall "X"; APhA; Purdue Drill Team.

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CREED, THOMAS G. CE AKRON, OHIO
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CROSS, JERRY L. AT CRANE

CRUISE, ROBERT C. CE LAGRANGE, ILL.
Cary Hall; ASCE; Chi Epsilon; SAME; Mock Political Conv.

CUE, JEAN M. HE WHEATON, ILL.
WRH; Omicron Nu; Playshop; V C Meredith Club; WCCR; WRX.

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ASME; Camera Club; International Assoc.

DALAN, TELLEF D. CE OSLO, NORWAY
ASCE; International Assoc, V Pres.

D'AMICO, ANTHONY P. S JOLIET, ILL.
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Phi Mu.

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DAVIS, CRAIG E. EE LAFAYETTE
Kappa Sigma; AIEE.

DAVIS, DUANE M. AE PLYMOUTH
Pi Kappa Phi; IAS; Pershing Rifles; Sigma Gamma Tau, V Pres; Tau Beta Pi; Eng Coun; Arnold Air Soc, Op & Com Officer; Intramural Mgr, Sr Mgr.

DAVIS, JOHN D. T&IE WEST LAFAYETTE
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DAVIS, JUDITH N. HE BETHESDA, MD.
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DAVISON, DONALD E. ME HIGHLAND
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DEAN, FRANCIS PAUL, JR. ME ALTAMENT, N. Y.

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APhA; Chandelle Sq; Jr Prom Comm; Kappa Psi; Outing Club.

DEFREES, HARVEY, JR. ME MILFORD
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WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.
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DELAPLANE, ROBERT R., JR. AG WAYNE, PENN.
Cary Hall; Ag Econ Club; PIA.

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DEREMER, HOPE E. HE ROME CITY
Twin Pines; Collegiate 4-H Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; SCA; Wesley Found.

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Sigma Alpha Mu, House Mgr; Aero Modelers; ASME; Hillel Found; Pi Tau Sigma; Playshop.

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Cary Hall; AIEE; Pershing Rifles.

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ASME; Gimlet Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Rivet, Ed-in-Chief; Sigma Delta Chi; SAME; Stud Eng Coun, V Pres.

DILLEY, RICHARD H. CE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Hall, Soc Ch, Sec-Treas; Newman Club; Tomahawk; Pershing Rifles.

DILLINGHAM, BEVERLY A. HE VALPARAISO
Delta Gamma; Activities Bur; V C Meredith Club.

DILLS, TEDDY E. AT PLYMOUTH
Sigma Alpha Tau.

DISMORE, RICHARD N. ME INDIANAPOLIS

DITTRICH, MARTHA F. S HIGHLAND
Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Union; Univ Choir; WAA; Young Republicans, V Pres; Westminster Found.

DOBEUS, WILLIAM J. ME HIGHLAND PARK, ILL
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DOBRUNZ, RONALD C. EE GLENDALE, MO.
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Phi Omega; AIEE; Chandelle Sq; Yell Leaders; Arnold Air Soc.

DONALDSON, HENRY S. S FOWLER
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DOYLE, JOHN T. AE WEST LAFAYETTE

DRAKE, ALMA W. S CHICAGO, ILL.
Alpha Xi Delta, Soc. Ch; Activities Bur; Debris; Univ Choir; WAA; Greek Week Comm.

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Cary Hall; Aero Club; Arnold Air Soc; Chandelle Sq; Sigma Gamma Tau; IAS; Mil Band; Pershing Rifles; Tau Beta Pi.

DRITT, JOHN D. CE GREENWOOD
ASCE; Chi Epsilon.

DRUDGE, MARTHA L. HE AKRON
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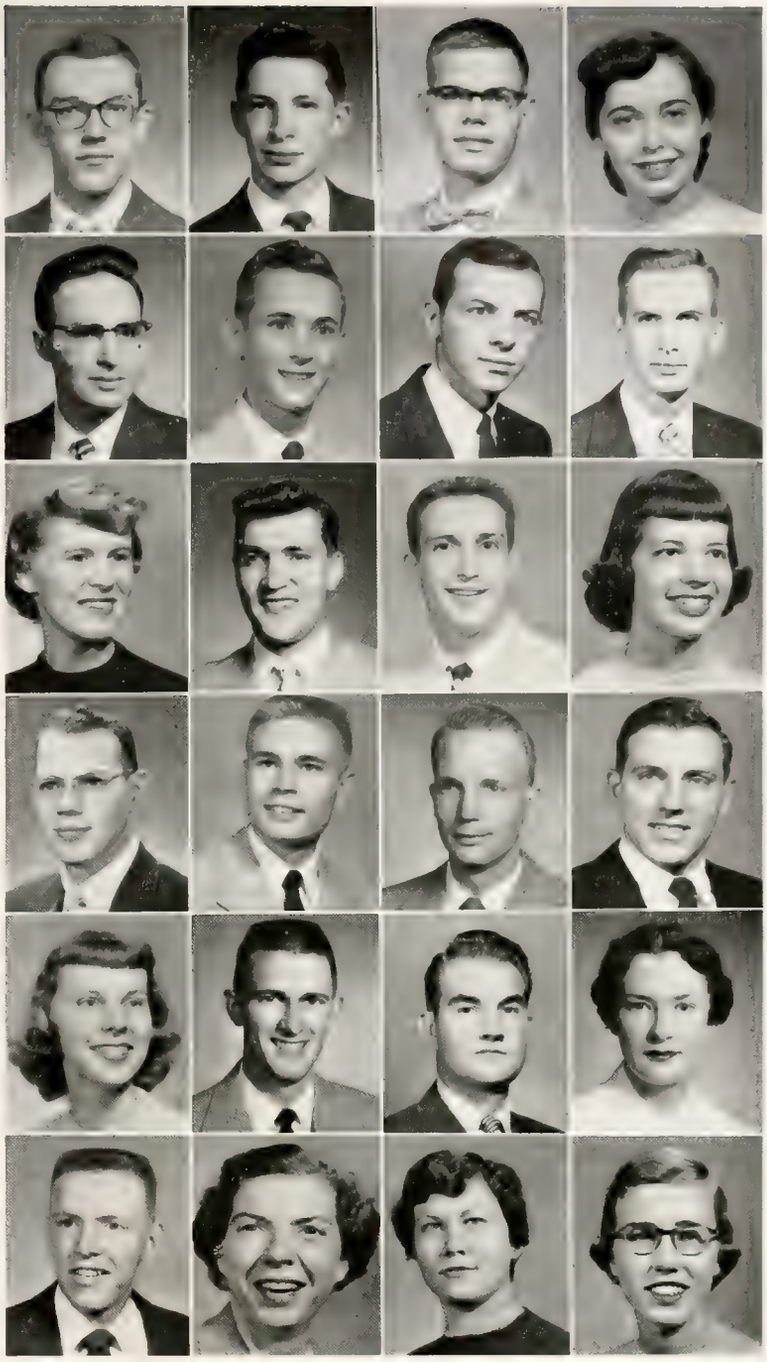
DUDLEY, RICHARD O. AT TIPTON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Quarterdeck Soc; Sigma Alpha Tau.

BROOKER, JUDITH A. AG HAMILTON, ONT.
WRH; Hoof and Horn; Newman Club.

DULL, CAROL M. HE FOREST
Folk-a-Whirlers; SCA; V C Meredith Club.

DUNHAM, ELIZABETH A. S WEST LAFAYETTE
Alpha Delta Pi; AWS; Delta Rho Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; WAA; YWCA.



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DUNN, THEODORE A. PE LAFAYETTE
Phi Delta Theta; Gimlet Club; Basketball.

DURBIN, JOHN W. ChE GRABILL
Hall X; Railroad Club.

DUST, RONALD C. ME CHICAGO, ILL.
Triangle; ASME; Exponent; Model Railroad Club; Scabbard and Blade; SAME; Univ Lutheran Assem.

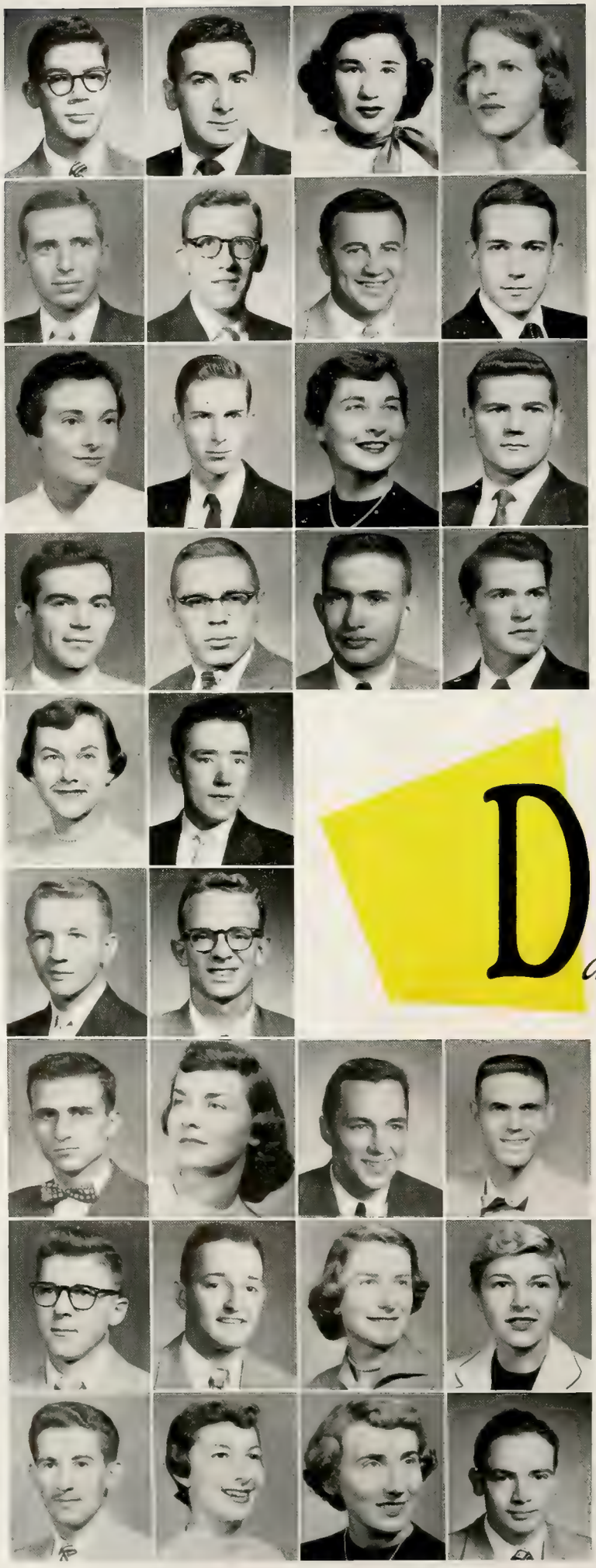
DYE, FRANK R. EE WELLSTON, OHIO
Theta Tau; AIEE; HKN; IRE; Tau Beta Pi; Auto Club.

EAST, BILLY G. S WHITESTOWN

EAST, JAMES N. AG KENTLAND
Hall X; Ag Econ Club, Sec; Baptist Christian Found; Collegiate 4-H Club; Excalibur Club.

EBLING, JOHN C. ME LIMA, OHIO
Phi Kappa Tau; ASME; Pershing Rifles; POMM; SAME.

ECKRICH, THOMAS L. ME BEECH GROVE
Cary Hall; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.



EISS, ABRAHAM L. MetE BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pres; AI Min and MetE; Hillel Found; Phi Eta Sigma; I-F Pres Coun; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; ASM; ASTM.

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WRH-E; Univ Choir;

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Alpha Gamma Rho; Agriculturist; Hoof and Horn; Collegiate 4-H Club.

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Phi Kappa Psi; Pershing Rifles; POMM; Scabbard and Blade; Student Union.

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ENLOW, MARGARET E. HE EVANSVILLE
Chi Omega; Interfaith Coun; WRX.

EPPERSON, FRANKLIN D. AG HOBART

ERICHSEN, CAROLYN S WEST LAFAYETTE
Alpha Chi Omega; Harlequin Show; Newman Club; Univ Choir; WAA; WBAA; WCCR; Pan Hel Counselor; Life Saving Corps.

ERNST, WILLIAM L. ChE TRENTON, N. J.
Reamer Club; Soccer Club, Sec, Treas, Pres; Excalibur Club.

EVANS, DONALD L. ChE GEORGETOWN
Chandelle Sq; Reamer Club; Scabbard and Blade; Arnold Air Soc; Purdue Drill Team.

EVANS, SAM R. EE MASSILLON, OHIO
AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu.

EVANS, WARD W. S WEST YORK, ILL.
Scrivener; Univ Choir; Univ Orchestra; Wesley Found.

EVARD, JOSEPH E. ME INDIANAPOLIS
Newman Club.

EWING, MARY CATHERINE HE ROCHESTER
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FACHTMANN, RICHARD R. EE EAST CHICAGO
Cary Hall; AIEE; Univ Choir; WCCR.

FADNER, WILLARD L. EE OSHKOSH, WIS.
Delta Upsilon; Gimlet Club; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir, Mgr; Varsity Glee Club; Senate Ways & Means Comm.

FALCONER, FREDERICK L. ME MIDDLETOWN
Kappa Delta Rho.

Dance favors? Let's try

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International House, Soc Ch; Camera Club; Exponent; Fencing Club; Modern Dance Club, Pres; Outing Club; SAE; Pan-Arab Club.

FARR, MARY E. HE JEFFERSONVILLE
Ann Tweedale; SCA; WAA.

FAY, PETER H. ME WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Kappa Sigma; Var Swimming.

FEAR, WILLARD G. MetE WEST LAFAYETTE
FPHA; AI Min & MetE.

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Cary Hall; American Chem Soc; Purdue Astronomical Soc.

FEIL, JOSEPH N. ChE CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO
Triangle, Rush Ch; AIChE; Engineer, Assoc Ed; Omega Chi Epsilon; Pershing Rifles; Phi Eta Sigma, Pres, Treas; Skull and Crescent; Tau Beta Pi, V Pres.

FELDT, RUTH M. HE MONROE, WIS.
WRH; Art League; Univ Orchestra.

FENTON, CAROL A. HE ELMHURST, ILL.
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FINK, ARNOLD ME IRVINGTON, N. J.
State House; Sailing Club; SAE.

FINKEL, BEATRICE S CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO
WRH, Pres; Exponent; Hillel Found; Univ Choir; Young Republicans.

FISHER, NANCY H. S NEW CASTLE
Alpha Xi Delta; YWCA.

FISHER, FREDERICK O. ChE NUTLEY, N. J.
Cary Hall; AIChE; Newman Club; Omega Chi Epsilon; POMM.

FITES, DUANE D. PE BOURBON
Delta Chi.

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FOSNAUGH, BILLY L. ME YORKTOWN
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FOSTER, GEORGE VANDERKOLK PHAR LAFAYETTE
APhA; Kappa Psi; Mil Band.

FOUTS, JOSEPH EARL AG CAMDEN
Sigma Chi; Agriculturist; Alpha Zeta.

FOX, ALAN H. ChE SOUTH WHITLEY
Alpha Sigma Phi, Soc Ch.

FOX, JOHN ORVILLE EE LAFAYETTE

FRANCESCHINI, GEORGE J. CE CARNEY'S POINT, N. J.
Phi Kappa; FPHA.

FREDRICKSON, SDYNA

FREIJE, RICHARD T. ME WEST LAFAYETTE
Pi Tau Sigma.

FREISE, LOIS A. S WEST LAFAYETTE
Pi Beta Phi; Forensic Bd; WBAA; WAA.

FRICKE, ROLF DIETER EE IPANEMA, RIO DE JANEIRO
FPHA; AIEE; Camera Club; Eta Kappa Nu; IRE; Pan American Club; Tau Beta Pi.

FRIEDLE, BARBARA A. HE EVANSVILLE
Chi Omega, Soc Ch; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir; WBAA.

FRITZ, DONALD C. AE JOLIET, ILL.
Hall "X", Sec.-Treas; Arnold Air Soc; Chandelle Sq; Pershing Rifles.

FRYE, CARROLL R. ME INDIANAPOLIS
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FUJII, EUGENE IKUTO EE HONOLULU, HAWAII
Cary Hall; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; POMM; Hui O'Hawaii, Pres.

FULLER, CARL ME INDIANAPOLIS
Aeromodelers; ASME; Sailing Club.

FUNK, GLENNA ANN HE INDIANAPOLIS

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GAGE, RAYMOND D. EE WOODBURY, N. J.
Triangle; AIEE; Rivet.

GAHIMER, FREDERICK H. ChE SHELBYVILLE
Phi Kappa Tau; AIChE; I-F Council Office.

GALERMAN, DONNA M. PHAR SUMMITVILLE
APhA; Univ Choir.

GARBERS, ROBERT C. PHAR FORT BRANCH
APhA;

GARGES, NEIL H. ME HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
ASME; Christian Science Org; Excalibur Club.

GARRITY, WILMA K. HE COMMISKEY
AWS; Baptist Student Found; Folk-a-Whirlers; SCA; WBAA; WAA; V C Meredith Club; Univ Choir; Sportswomen.

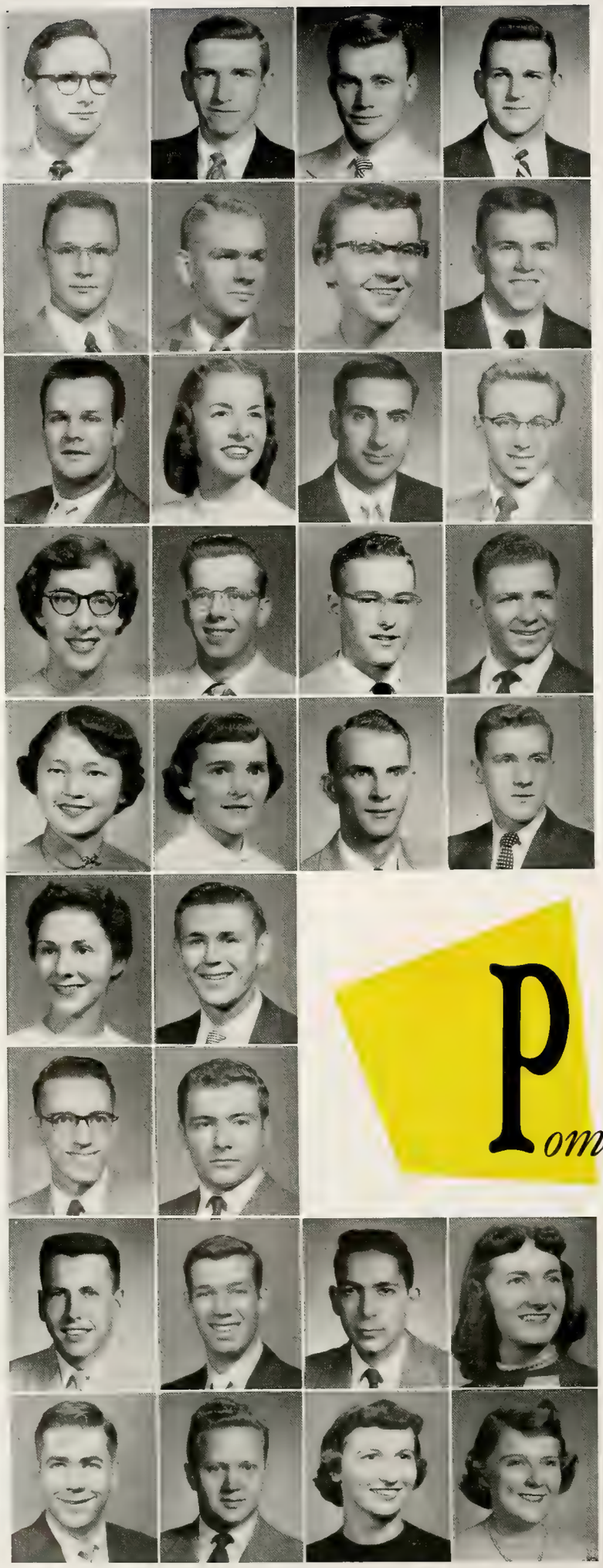
GARSSON, BARRY PHAR BROOKLYN, N. Y.
APhA; Hillel Found; Kappa Psi; Pharmacist; PIA; Model Railroad Club; Pan American Club.

GARBOW, MELVIN CARL PHAR CHICAGO, ILL.
APhA; Hillel Found; Interfaith Coun; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; Pharmacist; Phi Eta Sigma; Univ Choir; WBAA.

GARDNER, DONALD A. AE DAGUS MINES, PA.

GARDNER, DONALD G. T&IE CHICAGO, ILL.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Gimlet Club, Social Ch; Track Mgr.

GARDNER, ELAINE C. S UNIVERSITY CITY, MO.
Alpha Xi Delta; Green Guard; Wesley Found; YWCA.



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ASME; Camera Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma.

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GEAR, ROBERT B. EE CHICAGO, ILL.
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GEORGE, LEO C. EE NINEVAH
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GEPHART, LOUISE HE NEW CASTLE
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GIFFORD, MARYJANE HE ORLANDO, FLA.
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Private Home; Aero-Liner; ASME; IAS; Mil Band; Sigma Alpha Tau; Var Christian Fellow.

GLICK, ROBERT L. ME COLUMBUS
Cary Hall; AERO Modelers; ASME; Sailing Club.

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GOODMAN, ROBERT D. EE GOSHEN

GOODWIN, MONTA G. PE ANNAPOLIS, ILL.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Skull and Crescent.

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Kappa Alpha Theta; AWS; Gold Pepper; Newman Club, Treas, Sec, Vice Pres, Pres; Pan Hel Coun; Student Union, Jr Vice Pres; WAA; Young Republicans; Homecoming Chrm.

GORECKI, RICHARD MetE LANSING, ILL.
Cary Hall; Newman Club; Jazz Society; WCCR.

GOTSCHALL, WILLIAM O. EE FORT WAYNE
Cary Hall; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; IRE; Pershing Rifles; Tau Beta Pi; Univ Choir.

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GRANDE, PAUL MetE BROOKLYN, N. Y.
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GREEN, ALAN W. FOR LAFAYETTE
Forestry Club; PIA; Scabbard and Blade.

GREEN, STANLEY J. AT BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Folk-a-Whirlers; Hillel Foundation, Council; Rifle and Pistol Club; Sigma Alpha Tau, Natnl Sec.

GREENE, BETTY JOANNE S JEFFERSONVILLE
WRH; Folk-a-Whirlers; Harlequin Show; Jazz Society; Playshop; Sailing Club; WAA; YWCA.

GREENLEE, JANET B. PHAR COLUMBUS
WRH; APhA; Baptist Christian Found; Kappa Epsilon; Pharmacist; Univ Orchestra.

GRIMES, DAVID L. AG FILLMORE
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ASAgE, Sec; Folk-a-Whirlers; Outing Club; Wesley Found.

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AIChE; Newman Club; Drill Team.

GROUNDS, HEWETT K. EE GARY
AIEE; WBAA

GRUBBS, ROBERT I. PHAR INDIANAPOLIS
Hall X; APhA; Excalibur Club; Kappa Psi.

GRUSIN, HOWARD A. PHAR OAK PARK, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Mu; APhA; Hillel Found; Kappa Psi; Pharmacist; Student Coun.

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GUSE, DENNIS G. S MUNSTER
Young Republicans.

HACHMEISTER, CHARLES W. PHAR HUNTINGBURG
Sigma Pi, Pres; I-F Council; Skull and Crescent; Basketball Mgr.

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HACKMAN, MYRA J. HE LIBERTY
WRH; Folk-a-Whirlers; Lutheran Students Assn; Student Union; Collegiate 4-H Club.

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HAMANG, MICHAEL F. PHAR HOBART
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AIEE; Debris; Eta Kappa Nu; Pan American Club.

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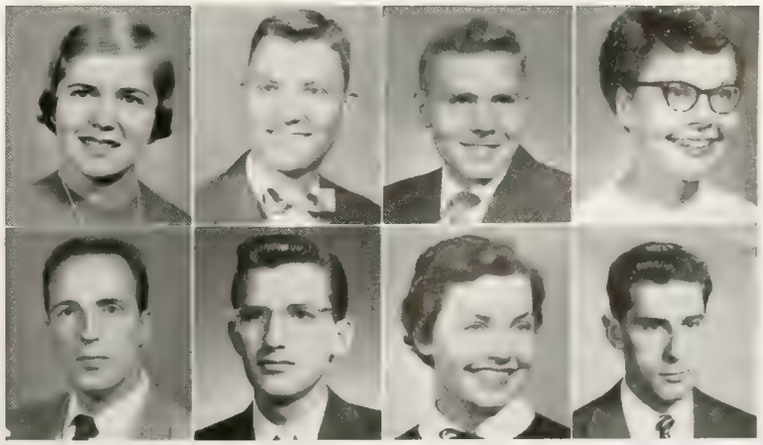
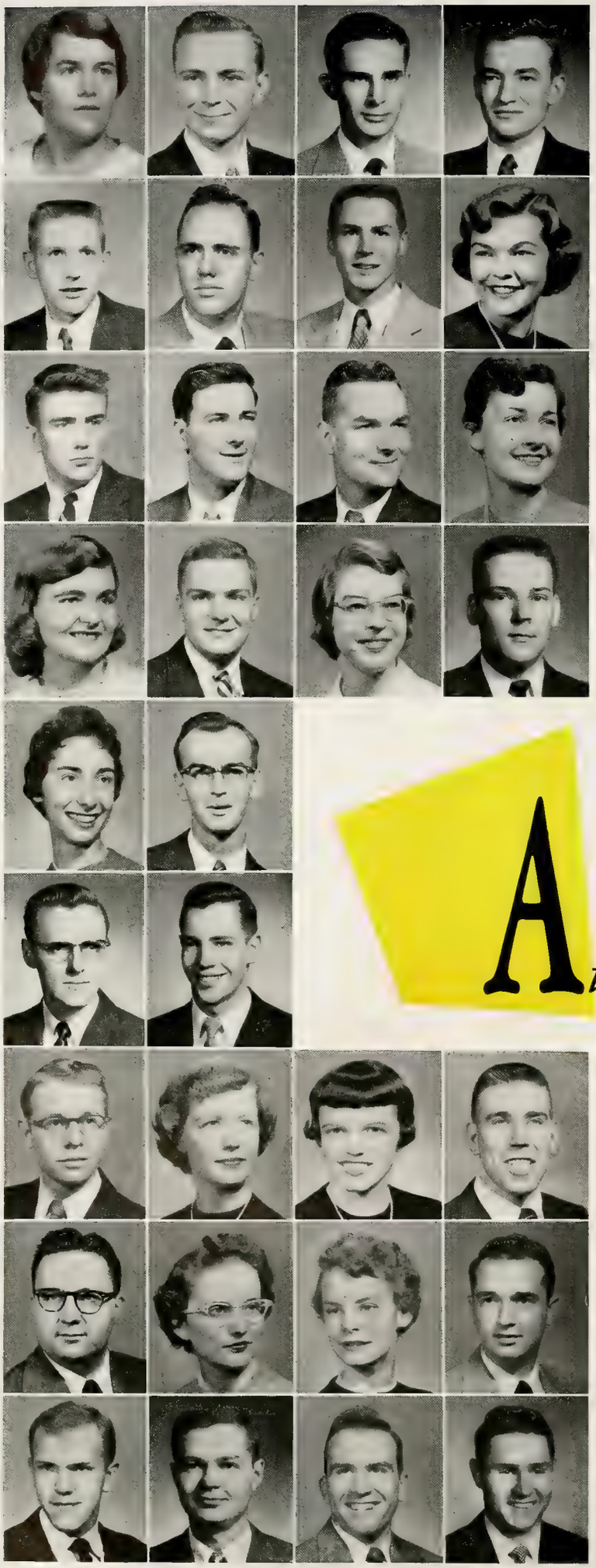
Camera Club; Exponent; Phi Eta Sigma; Playshop; Rivet; Lambda Iota Tau, Treas.

HARRIS, ELAINE H. HE KENOVA, W. VA.
Alpha Chi Omega; Soph Class Officer, Treas; Folk-a-Whirlers; Rivet; Univ Choir.

HARRIS, RICHARD A. CE ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Cary Hall.





HART, ELIZABETH J. HE MONTGOMERY
Interfaith Coun; V C Meredith Club; Collegiate 4-H Club.

HART, JIM W. ME MUNSTER
ASME; Boxing Club.

HARTHUN, MARK H. ME LANSING, ILL.
ASME; Pi Tau Sigma; Univ Lutheran Assem.

HARVEY, DONALD A. ME EVANSVILLE
Cary Hall; ASME; SAE.

HAUBOLD, FRED G. EM NORTH BERGEN, N. J.
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HAWKINS, KAREN E. S EVANSTON, ILL.
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HAWKINS, PRICE L., JR. PHAR INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HEALY, JOHN M. EM WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
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HEASSLER, REID A. EE WEST LAFAYETTE
Phi Delta Theta; AIEE; IRE.

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HEDRICK, KAY L. HE ROCKFORD, ILL.
Alpha Chi Omega, Soc Ch, Sec; Debris, Art & Pub Ed; Gold Pepper; Playshop; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club; Women's Press Club; WAA; Art League.

HEIDENREICH, THOMAS A. S INDIANAPOLIS
Phi Delta Theta; ASHVE; ASME; I-F Council; Young Republicans.

HEIM, LYDIA L. S WEST LAFAYETTE

HELD, JOHN P. AG SOUTH BEND
Circle Pines; Ag Ed Soc, Corres Sec; Alpha Zeta; Ceres; Newman Club; PIA; SCA; N.D.T.A., Sec.-Treas.

HELLER, LOUISE HE CHICAGO, ILL.
WRH; Hillel Found; Scientist, Man Ed.

HELLER, MARTIN W. S POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

HELLER, WALTER D. ME OSWEGO, ILL.
SAME.

HENZIE, LOWELL E. EE LAWRENCEBURG
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Cary Hall; Hort Soc; Cary Amat Radio Club, Pres, Sec.

HENLEY, SARAH F. S RUSHVILLE
Alpha Chi Omega, Soc Ch; Exponent, Jr Ed; Gold Pepper; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir; Women's Press Club; WAA.

HENNIS, DOROTHY L. HE CLINTON
Kappa Alpha Theta; Gold Pepper; Green Guard; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Bd; Office of Stdnt Services, Sr Ex; Omicron Nu; V C Meredith Club, Hist; Sportswomen; Student Senate, Treas; WAA.

HETRICK, DAVID L. S LAFAYETTE

HEUER, ROMAN S. EE WEST LAFAYETTE
FPHA.

HEUSEL, JEAN ANN HE BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Activities Bur; Agriculturist; AWS; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club.

HEYDORN, MARLENE F. HE GARY
Alpha Xi Delta; Newman Club.

HEYER, HAROLD W. EE MOROCCO
FPHA; AIEE.

HICKEY, EDWARD

HICKS, FORREST F. ChE CRAWFORDSVILLE
Cary Hall; AIChE; POMM.

HILBRICH, GLENN L. ME LAFAYETTE

HILL, GENE R. ME RIVERSIDE, ILL.
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sec, Schl Ch; Chandelle Sq.

HINES, LAWRENCE D. AE ANDERSON
Pi Kappa Phi; Chaplain; IAS; Pershing Rifles; Univ Choir; Westminister Found; Arnold Air Society.

HINNEN, ANN S PEORIA, ILL.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Sportswomen; Triton; WAA.

HIRSHKOWITZ, ARTHUR S BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pres;

HITCHCOCK, EMILY J. S BEDFORD
Sigma Kappa; Green Guard; Rivet; WAA; YWCA.

HJERPE, BARBARA L. S NEW HARTFORD, N. Y.
WRH; Univ Choir; WAA.

HOADLEY, JOANN S. S LAFAYETTE
Concert Choir; Playshop; Town Girls Club; Univ Choir; Wesley Found.

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Sigma Chi; Canterbury Club; Debris; SAME.

HOEBERT, WILLIAM L. FOR WOODSTOCK, ILL.
Cary Hall; Luthern Student Assn; Mil Band; Reamer Club.

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Hall X; Excalibur Club, Councilman; Folk-a-Whirlers; Newman Club; Outing Club.

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Cary Hall; ASME; SAE.

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WRH; Kappa Epsilon, Vice Pres, Natnl Chrm Conv.

HOLLAND, WILSON A. MetE KNOXVILLE, TENN.
International Co-op; AI Min & Met E; Catalyst Club; Concert Choir; SCA; Univ Choir; ASM; Panel of Americans.

HOLLOPETER, LLOYD M. PE ALBION
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HOLMES, BARABARA E. S CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Kappa; Delta Rho Kappa; Pan American Club; WAA; International Club.

HOLUB, ARTHUR J. EE WINNETKA, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Mu; WBAA; Synchrotron Project.

HOLWERDA, JOSEPH G. EE GOSHEN
HKN; Tau Beta Pi.

HOLZGRUBER, ALFRED H. S BABYLON, N. Y.

HOOBER, GEORGE F. EE HAMILTON, OHIO
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HOOVER, HARRY E. PE ROCHESTER
Collegiate 4-H Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; Wesley Found.

HORST, WILMA A. HE CROWN POINT
Phi Mu, Soc Chrm; Activities Bur; Exponent; Newman Club; V C Meredith Club; WAA.

HOSTETLER, LYNNETTE A. HE LOGANSPORT
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Nu; Var Christian Fellow; V C Meredith Club.

HOULE, JAMES F. ChE WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Phi Kappa Tau, Sec; AIChE; Mil Band; Newman Club.

HOUPT, REGENA

HOUSTON, LOREN W. PE MASSILLON, OHIO
Kappa Sigma; Gimlet Club; Football, 2, 3, 4.

HOWELL, WILLIAM A. ME GARY
Cary Hall; ASME.

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Sigma Chi; Activities Bur; Exponent; IAS; Newman Club; WBAA; Jr IFC; Air Force ROTC Missle; Mil Band; Purdue Auto Club.

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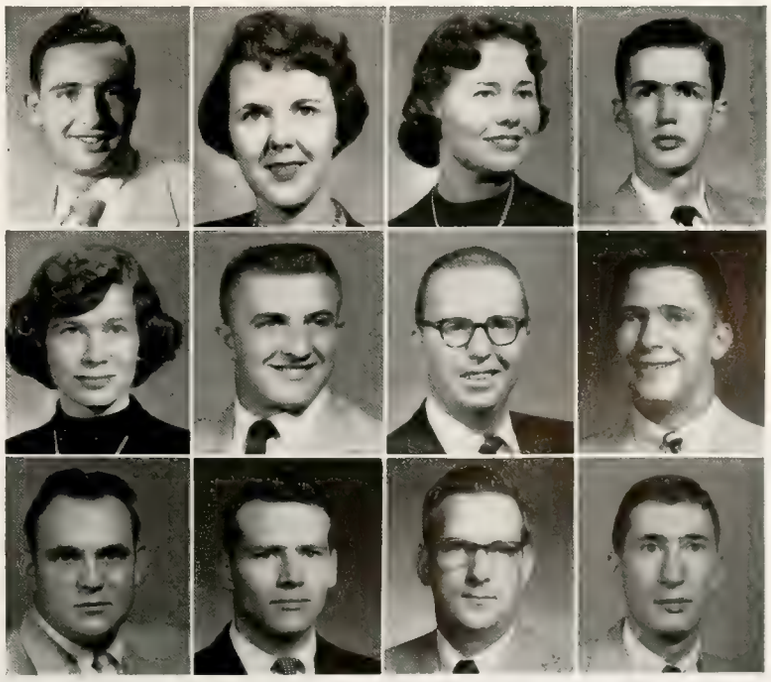
HUGHES, ROBERT J. EE MISHAWAKA
Cary Hall; AIEE; HKN; Phi Eta Sigma; Playshop; Purdue Players; Reamer Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Tomahawk, Pres; WCCR.

HULLINGER, DAVID P. ME VERONA, N. J.
PIA; Purdue Veterans Assn.

HUMS, THOMAS F. ChE MISHAWAKA



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Hall X; ASHVE; ASME; Newman Club; SAE.

HUNT, JAMES T. FOR LOGANSPORT
Kneale Co-op; Crew; Forestry Club; Intercoop Athletics.

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Phi Delta Theta, Schlshp Chrm; AIChE.

HUNTER, RANDY J. PHAR JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
Alpha Tau Omega, Pres; I-F Pres Coun; Skull and Crescent; Baseball; Arnold Air Society.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda; ASAgE, Vice Pres; Baptist Christian Found; Ceres.

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State House, Soc Chrm; Camera Club; Crew; Harlequin Show; Hillel Found; Playshop; Purdue Players; Student Coun; Judo Club.

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HYDE, A. P. STANLEY ME MASSAPEQUA, N. Y.
Cary Hall; Pi Tau Sigma; WCCR.

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ASHVE; Univ Choir.

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Luma, Athletic Mgr; Education Soc; I-F Pres Coun; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Baseball, Senior Mgr; Young Republican Club; Collegiate 4-H Club.

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Tau Epsilon Phi; Purdue Auto Club, Pres; Foundry Education Foundation.

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Pi Beta Phi, Treas; Debris; Pan Hel Council; WAA.

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Cary Hall, Councilman; Hillel Found; Phi Eta Sigma; PIA; Sigma Pi Sigma.

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Phi Delta Theta, House Mgr; AIChE; Catalyst Club; POMM; SAME.

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KANOSIK, JERRY R. EE CICERO, ILL.
AIEE.

JANSEN, JERRY C. PE GARY
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chaplain; Gimlet Club; Var Football.

JEFFERS, ROBERT E. AG INDIANAPOLIS
Dairy Club; Newman Club; Purdue Dairy Products Judging Team.

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PIA; Purdue Pedalers; Sailing Club.

JOHNSON, ESTHER E. PHAR ORLEANS
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JOHNSON, GERALD W. CE MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
Acacia; ASCE; Chi Epsilon; Crew; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.

JOHNSON, LLOYD SANDFORD CE LAFAYETTE
Canterbury Club; SAME, Pres; Wrestling Team.

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Rochdale House; ASAgE; PIA; SCA; Student Coun; Zouaves.

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Pit; Mil Band; Reamer Club, Vice Pres; Scabbard and Blade, Treas; Cary Club.

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Cary Hall; Delta Rho Kappa; Sailing Club; Univ Orch; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

JOHNSON, RONALD P. AE WEST LAFAYETTE
FPHA; IAS; Sigma Gamma Tau.

JOHNSTON, LOWELL E. AT WEST LAFAYETTE
Aero Club, Treas, Pres; Aero-Liner; IAS; Sigma Alpha Tau.

JOHNSTON, JACK AE RICHMOND, VA.
Cary Hall; Sigma Gamma Tau; IAS; Phi Eta Sigma; Archery Club; Engineering Council.

JOLLIFF, PATTY J. HE GREENSBURG
Zeta Tau Alpha; AWS; Choraleers; Folk-a-Whirlers; Gold Pepper; Harlequin Show; Modern Dance Club; Playshop; Purdue Players; Theta Alpha Phi, Editor; Univ. Choir; V C Meredith Club; Wesley Found; WAA.

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Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS, Social Chair; Debris; Gold Pepper; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu; Sportswomen, Pres; V C Meredith Club, Treas; Theta Sigma Phi; WAA.

JONES, DONALD C. AG SPENCER
FarmHouse; Ag Econ Club; Collegiate 4-H Club; NDTA; POMM; Scabbard and Blade.

JONES, LEON E. ME WEST LAFAYETTE

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Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student Union; Univ. Choir; V C Meredith Club; WAA.

JORDAN, EDWARD EARL AG FORT WAYNE
Phi Delta Theta; Agronomy Club; Alpha Zeta.

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Track.

JUNOT, WILLIAM, JR. PHAR CHICAGO, ILL.
Delta Chi; APhA.

JURGENSEN, RICHARD S. FOR GLENWOOD, ILL.
Hall X; Forestry Club.

KAFESJIAN, RALPH ChE CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Nu, Vice-Pres; Debris.

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Sigma Alpha Mu; Debris; Hillel Found; WCCR.

KAISER, RICHARD E. ME SOUTH BEND

KAMIEN, CHAIM Z. AE TEL-AVIV, ISRAEL
Hillel Found; Playshop; Soccer Club.

KAPPES, PETER H. ME INDIANAPOLIS
Phi Delta Theta, Treas; ASME; SAE; Varsity Baseball.

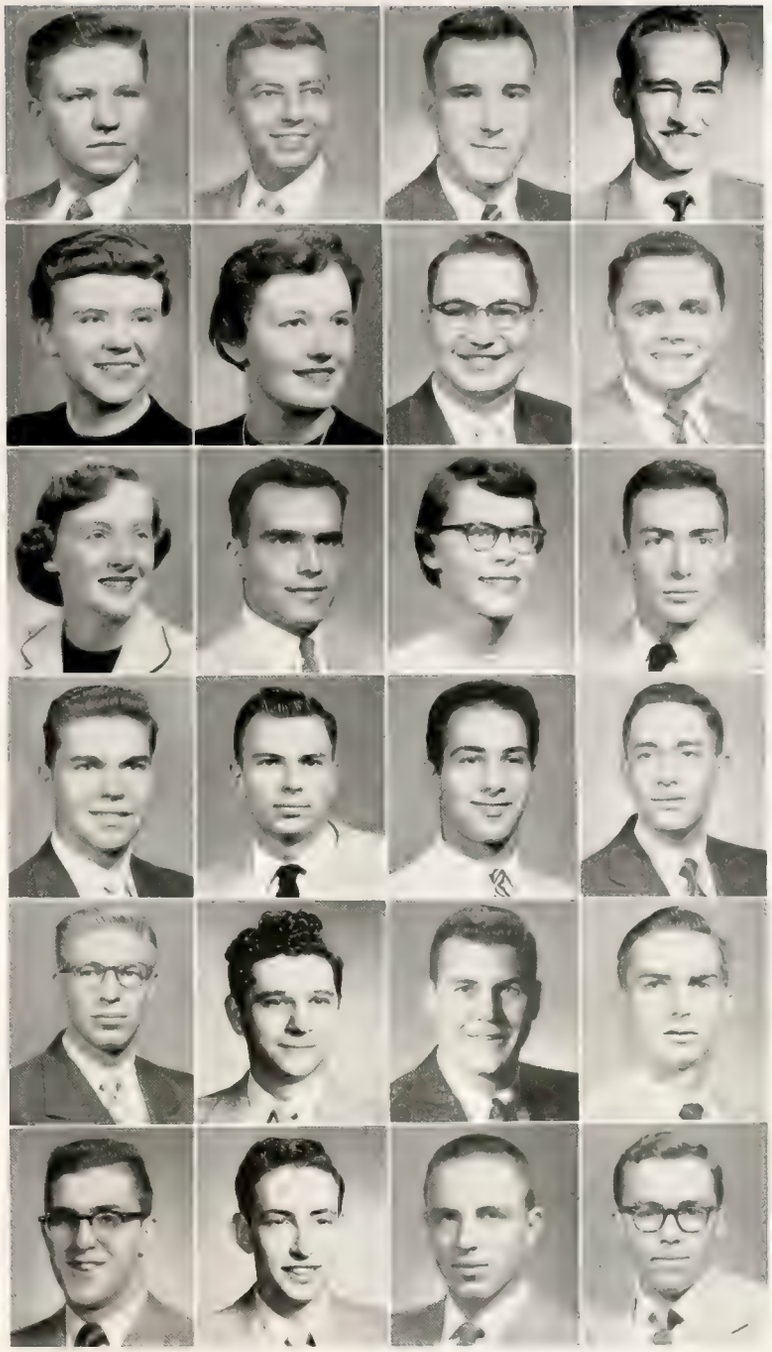
KARABELL, CHARLES E. ChE INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Alpha Mu; Gimlet Club; Skull and Crescent; Tennis.

KARSTETTER, BRUCE R. S WILLIAMSON, N. Y.
Circle Pines; Delta Rho Kappa; Interfaith Coun; Phi Eta Sigma; Wesley Found.

KATZ, ELTON B. ME CLEVELAND, OHIO
Club 25; Activ Bur; ASHVE; Hillel Found; Jr Prom Comm; Tomahawk.

KAUCHAK, BILL AT HANNA

KAYE, DAVID A. ME FORT WAYNE
Cary Hall; ASME; Mil Band.



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KEDER, VIRKO EE PHILADELPHIA, PA.
AIEE; Arnold Air Soc; Gamma Delta; HKN, Pres; Int Assn; IRE; Reamer Club; Soccer Club; Tau Beta Pi; Univ Lutheran Assem.

KEIL, LOUIS D. ME BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Kappa Delta Rho; ASME; Playshop; Student Union; Univ Choir; Univ Presby Fellow.

KEISLING, MARION B. ChE KOKOMO
Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas; Omega Chi Epsilon; Pershing Rifles; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Univ Choir.

KEITH, FRED W., JR. ME NATICK, MASS.
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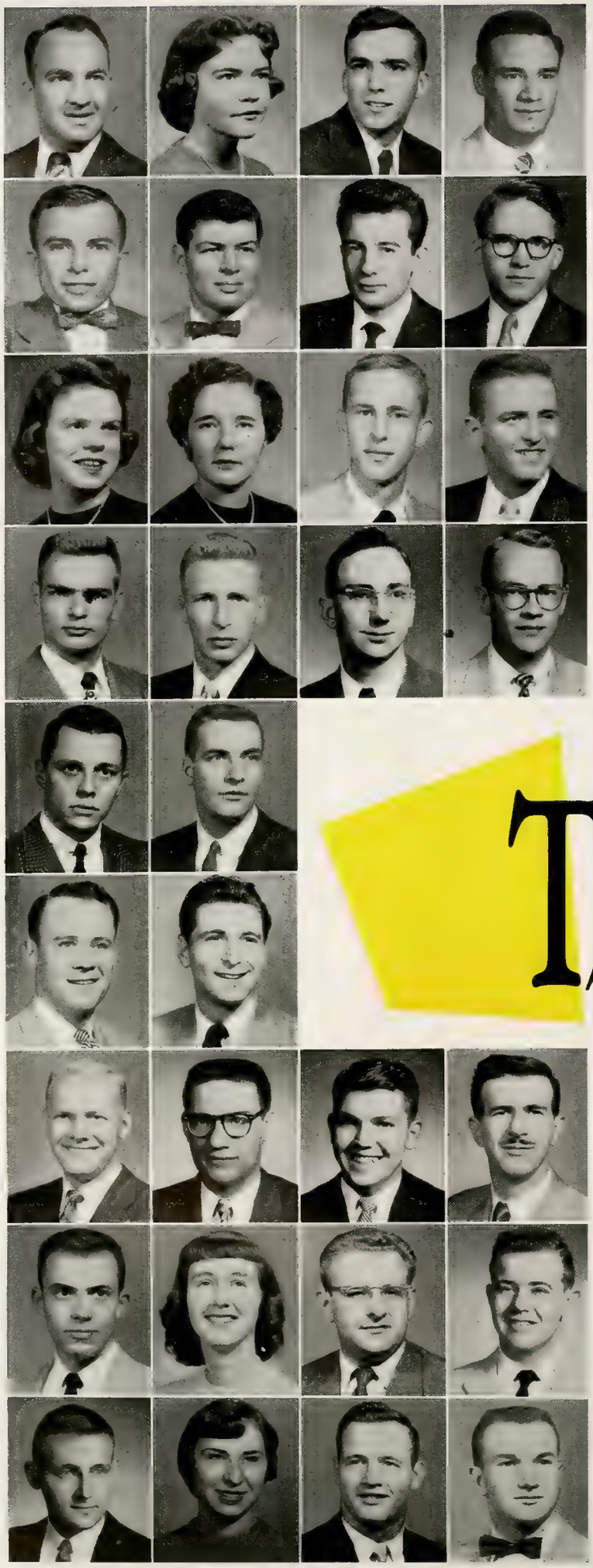
Cary Hall; Aero-Liner; Arnold Air Soc, Treas; IAS; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Gamma Tau.

KELLAMS, MARTHA W. S ST. LOUIS, MO.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Sailing Club, Sec.

KELLER, DONALD H. ME HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
Cary Hall.

KELLER, JULIA J. HE FRANKFORT
Alpha Delta Pi; Concert Choir; Harlequin Show; WBAA; WAA; V C Meredith Club; Choraleers.



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Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Phi Omega; Sigma Delta Psi; Baseball.

KERN, BEVERLY A. HE GLENDALE, CALIF.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, V Pres; Activities Bur; Camera Club; Newman Club; Student Union; V C Meredith Club; WAA; YWCA.

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KERR, JOHN M. PEM HONOLULU, HAWAII
Cary Hall; "P" Men's Club; Football, 4 yrs; Purdue Artillerist.

KESLING, ESTELL F. PHAR ROYAL CENTER
Private Home; APhA.

KESSLER, EVAN D. EE CRAWFORDSVILLE
Private Home; AIEE.

KESTENBAUM, ROBERT M. ME BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Sentinle; Phi Eta Sigma.

KESTER, W. WILLIAM AT TINLEY PARK, ILL.
Cary Hall; IAS.

KIBBLER, MARILYN J. HE TOLEDO, OHIO
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KIEL, ELEANOR K. HE NEW ALBANY
Private Home; Newman Club; PIA; Town Girl's Club; V C Meredith Club; WAA; YWCA; Town Girl's Club.

KIESLING, GERALD K. S LOGANSPORT
Cary Hall, Unit Councilman; Univ Lutheran Assem.

KLIPSCH, RICHARD AG EVANSVILLE

KILLMER, RICHARD A. EE WEST LAFAYETTE
Private Home; Reamer Club; SCA; Varsity Glee Club.

KING, STUART N. AG RICHMOND
FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta; Hoof and Horn; Scabbard and Blade; Arnold Air Society, Executive Officer.

KINGSLEY, PHILIP A. EE HARTFORD CITY
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KINSINGER, FRANK P. ME SOUTH BEND
Phi Gamma Delta, Sec; ASME; Gimlet Club, Sec-Treas; "P" Men's Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Young Republicans, Treas; Track.

KINTNER, SAMUEL M. S PITTSBURGH, PA.
Sigma Chi; Debris; Exponent, Natnl. Advertising Mgr; Newman Club.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Social Chmn; Track; Arnold Air Soc.

KIRK, ROY V. ChE HARTFORD, KY.
Private Home; AIChE; Omega Chi Epsilon; WBAA; Purdue Ward Organization.

KIRSCHENBAUM, GERALD S. PHAR CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Mu; Univ Choir; Varsity Glee Club.

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Phi Gamma Delta; ASME; Mil Ball Comm; Pi Tau Sigma; SAE; Student Union, V Pres Jr Board; Purdue Drill Team; Commanding Officer.

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Cary Hall; Aero Modelers; Camera Club, V Pres; Mil Band; Outing Club.

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Alpha Chi Rho; APhA.

KLEIN, JORGE EE SAO PAULO, BRAZIL
AIEE; Int Assn; Pan Am Club; Phi Eta Sigma.

KLEIN, PHILIP H., JR. ChE LAFAYETTE
Kappa Sigma; AIChE; Exponent.

KLEIN, ROBERTA O. S CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO
Pi Beta Phi, Schshp Chmn; Christian Science Org; Choraleers; Delta Rho Kappa; Exponent; Gold Pepper; Univ Choir.

KLEISNER, KENNETH J. ME BEKWYN, ILL.
Sigma Nu; ASME.

KLEMEYER, JOHN L. FOR VINCENNES

KLINE, JAMES A. T&IE ANDERSON
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Pres; I-F Council; Iota Lambda Sigma; Jr. Prom Comm; WBAA.

KLINGER, RUTH A. S WEST LAFAYETTE
Sigma Kappa, Sec; Delta Rho Kappa, Pres; Exponent, Jr News Editor; Gold Pepper, Sec; Scrivener; Town Girls Club; Wesley Found; Women's Press Club; YWCA, V Pres; Alpha Kappa Delta.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon; Gimlet Club; Newman Club; Football, 51, 52, 53, 54; "P" Men's Club.

KNEPPER, ROBERT R. AT ETNA GREEN
Beta Theta Pi, V Pres; Gimlet Club; Quarterdeck Society; Sigma Alpha Tau; Skull and Crescent; Track.

KOCH, ROBERT W. PHAR CHICAGO, ILL.
APhA; Exponent; Mortar and Pestal Club; Intramurals.

KODICEK, MIRIAM JEANNE S HAMMOND
WRH; Hillel Found.

KOEHLER, ALBERT E. AG NEW ALBANY
FPHA; Ag Ed Soc; Mil Band; Wesley Found.

KOEHLER, STEVEN L. ChE TONAWANDA, N. Y.
Cary Hall; Pershing Rifles; POMM; Sailing Club; Zouaves; Cary Club.

KOWALCZYK, RICHARD T. S WEST LAFAYETTE
Chandelle Sq; Cary Club.

KRAMER, JAMES T., JR. CE FOREST
Lambda Chi Alpha; ASCE; Gimlet Club; Mu Jan; Pershing Rifles; Var Track Mgr.

KRAMER, LEONARD J. CE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Hall; ASCE; Chi Epsilon, Transit Ed; Tau Beta Pi.

KRESSEL, MARY LOU SWINEHART AG FRANKFORT
WRH; Hort Soc; Independent; WAA; WRH Club.

KRESSMANN, RAYMOND EE TOLEDO, OHIO
AIEE; Modern Dance Club.

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WRH, Soc Coord; Sportswomen; WAA; Major-Minor Club.

KRIEGBAUM, SARAH SUE HE HUNTINGTON
WRH; Interfaith Coun; AWS.

KROH, JOHN F. PHAR WEST LAFAYETTE
Delta Upsilon, Sec, Vice-Pres; APhA; Var Basketball; Var Baseball.

KRUCK, WERNER H. S QUEENS, N. Y.
Purdue Union Bowling Team.

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Alpha Tau Omega; ASME; Gimlet Club; Scabbard and Blade; Var Golf; P-Men's Club; Chandelle Sq.

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KUNIHIRO, EARL O. PHAR WAHIAWA, OAHU-HAWAII
Cary Hall; APhA; Boxing Club.

KUNTZ, ROBERT J. ME SOUTH BEND
ASME; Crew; Newman Club; PIA.

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Hall "X"; Aeromodelers; Am Rocket Soc; Gamma Delta.

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KYVIK, ROBERT M. EE FORT WAYNE
AIEE.

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Triangle; AIChE; Pershing Rifles.

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WRH; Newman Club; Omicron Nu; V C Meredith Club.

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Sigma Alpha Mu; Catalyst Club; Exponent; Hillel Found.

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Kappa Sigma, Secretary; Jr Prom Comm; Student Coun, Rep-at-Large; WBAA; Wesley Found; Young Republicans, Treasurer.

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AChE.

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Alpha Sigma Phi; Ag Econ Club; Mil Band, Ast Mil Off.

LAND, RICHARD E. AG ENG LAFAYETTE
ASAgE.

LANDES, ROBERT A. AE COLLEGEVILLE, PENN.
Cary Hall; IAS.

LANE, ROBERT H. PHAR TIPTON

LANG, RONALD P. AE HARVEY, ILL.
Terry House; IAS; Newman Club.

LANGENDORFER, ROSE A. HE BUFFALO, N. Y.
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Cary Hall; AIEE; IRE.

LARSON, HERBERT A. PHAR HOBART

LARSON, DONALD G. EE JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
Cary Hall, Unit Pres.

LARSON, MURIEL T. S CHICAGO, ILL.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Pres; Newman Club; Sportswomen; WAA.

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Sigma Pi; DeMolay Club; Glider Club; Rivet; Wesley Found.

LAWSON, WERNER H. S CHICAGO, ILL.
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sec; Hillel Found; I-F Council Office; Playshop; Student Union; Young Democrats.

LAYMAN, DANIEL J. PHAR WALTON
Theta Chi, V Pres; APhA; Pershing Rifles.

LEAVITT, DONALD C. S EAST CHICAGO
Hall X; Excalibur Club; Forensics; Outing Club; Var Debate Team; WBAA; Wesley Found; WRX; Young Democrats.

LEE, RICHARD K. O. EE HONOLULU, T. H.
Eta Kappa Nu; Newman Club; Reamer Club.

LEEDY, CLARK D. AG LOGANSPORT
Hall X; Agronomy Club; Forestry Club; Model Railroad Club; PIA.

LEENEY, MAUREEN A. S HAMMOND
WRH; Newman Club; Triton; WAA.

LEFFLER, ALLEN M. PHAR LONG BEACH, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi, V Pres; APhA; Dolphin Club; Student Union.

LEHMAN, JACK H. ME DEFIANCE, OHIO
Cary Hall.

LEHMANN, ALLEN PHAR WEST LAFAYETTE

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Terry House; Outing Club; Jazz Society.

LEITZAN, MARILYN A. HE HAMMOND

LE SAGE, FLEURY J. S ELMHURST, ILL.
Sigma Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gold Pepper; Kappa Delta Pi; Playshop; Purdue Players; Theta Alpha Phi; WBAA.

LEVY, KENNETH I. PHAR BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Hillel Found; Kappa Psi; Pan American Club.

LEWEN, BERT J. ChE FOREST HILLS, N. Y.
Catalyst Club; Exponent; Reamer Club.

LEWIS, GEORGIA A. S LAFAYETTE
Delta Rho Kappa; Town Girl's Club; Triton.

LIEDL, GERALD L. MetE FERGUS FALLS, MINN.
Phi Kappa Tau, V Pres; AI Min and MetE; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

LIGHT, DONALD E. FOR DECATUR
Cary Hall; Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi.

LINDERS, THOMAS E. EE
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO
Sigma Nu; AIEE; Dolphin Club; Exponent; IRE; Newman Club; "P" Men's Club; Skull and Crescent; Soph Cot Comm.

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Alpha Delta Pi, Treas; Gold Pepper; Sportswomen; Triton; WAA; Var Christian Fellowship.

LINKEMER, STUART PHAR CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Mu; Hillel Found; Skull and Crescent.

LITTEN, CARL A. AG BLOOMINGTON
Phi Delta Theta; Chandelle Sq; Hoof and Horn; Arnold Air Soc.

LOHR, JERRY C. EE CONNERSVILLE
Hall X; AIEE; Chandelle Sq; Eta Kappa Nu; Model Railroad Club; Arnold Air Soc.

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State House; Ag Chem Soc; Dolphin Club; Hillel Found; "P" Men's Club; Swimming Team.

LONGMEYER, RALPH F. AG GREENFIELD, ILL.
FarmHouse; Hoof and Horn; Skull and Crescent.

LORENCE, WALTER, JR. PHAR SOUTH BEND
APhA.

LUGAR, THOMAS R. ME INDIANAPOLIS
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LUKIN, RICHARD N. AG CHICAGO, ILL.
Hall X; Excalibur Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; Hort Soc; NDTA; Railroad Club; Univ Choir; Agricultural Coun.

LUNG, STEPHEN R. S SYRACUSE
Sigma Phi Epsilon, V Pres; Scabbard and Blade; Skull and Crescent.

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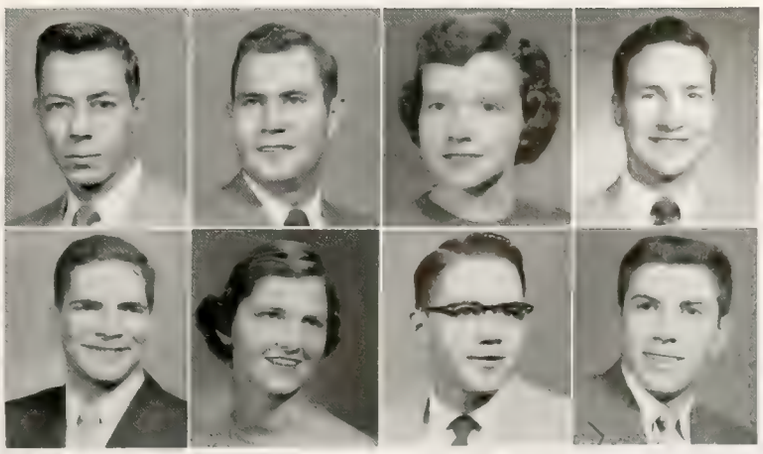

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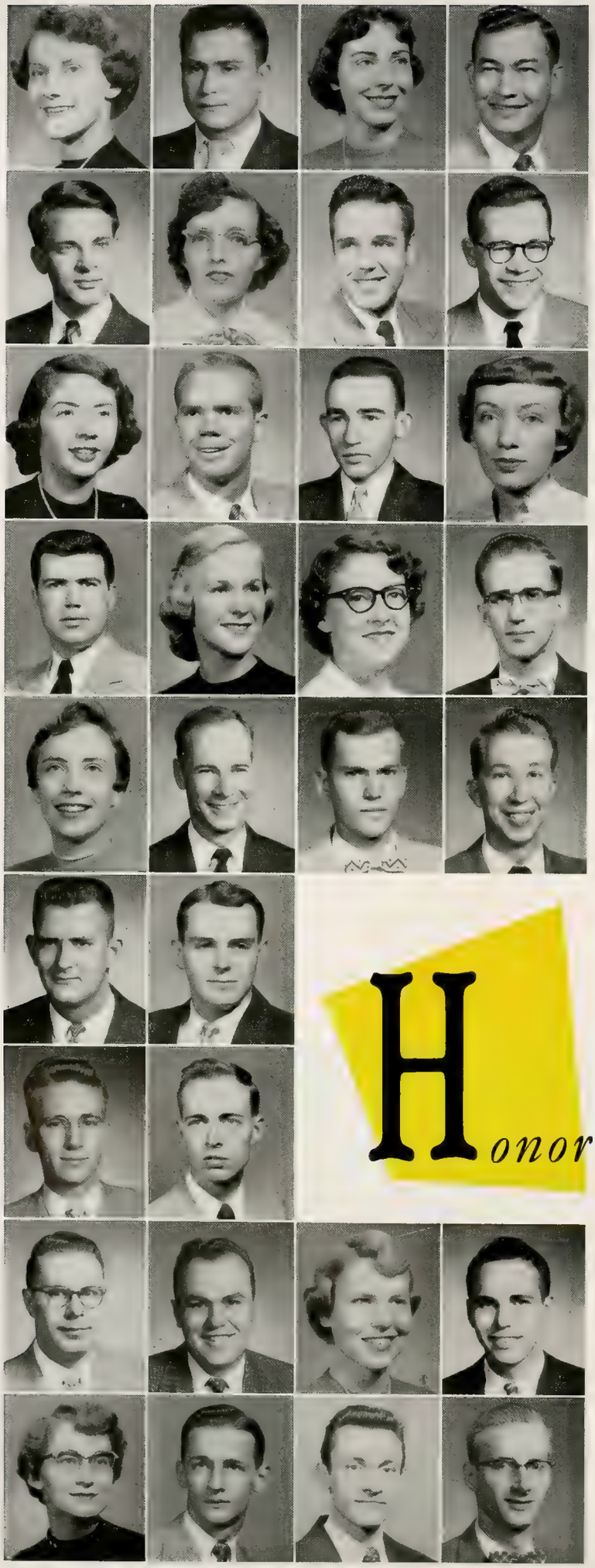

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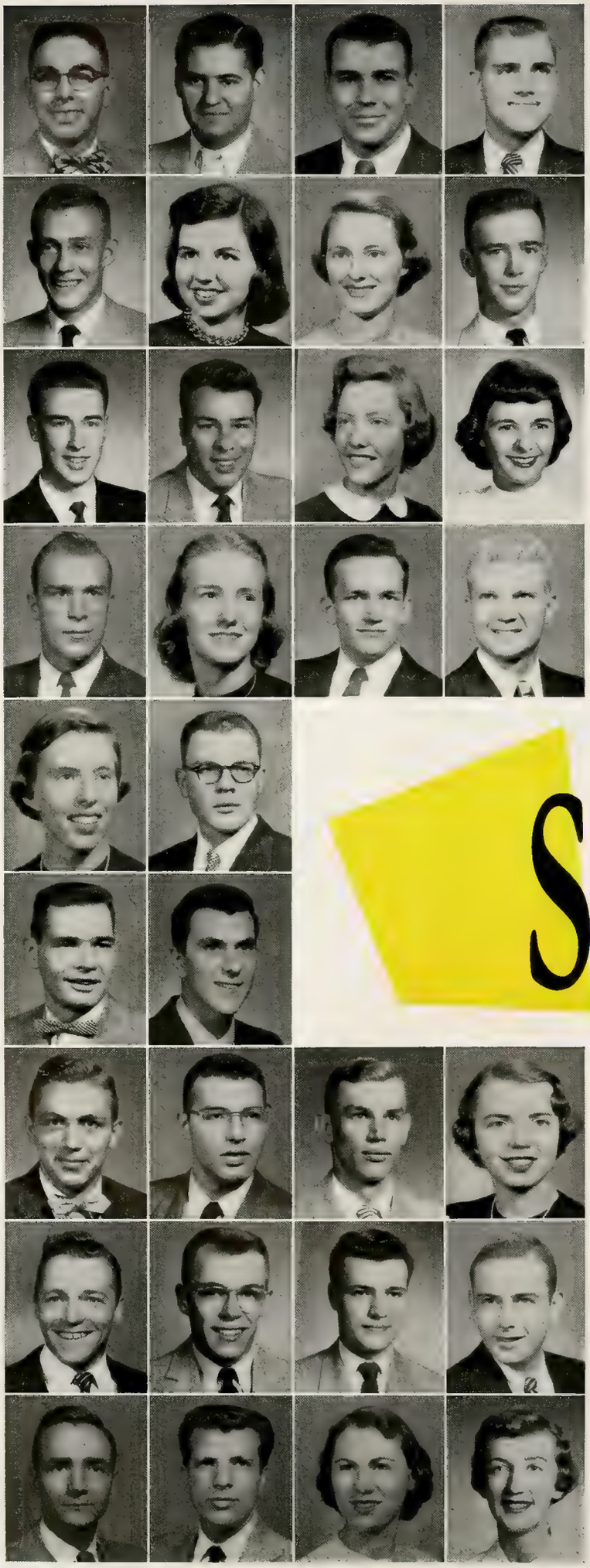

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Phi Kappa Psi; ASCE; POMM.

RAWLES, EARL B. AG WEST LAFAYETTE
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Cary Hall; Folk-a-Whirlers, V Pres; POMM; SAME; Wesley Found.

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RECHEL, GLADYS M. S OAK PARK, ILL.
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classes. I haven't cut a single Sweet Shop lab yet.

REED, BARBARA B. S HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.
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REED, ROBERT J. AG CROWN POINT
Delta Tau Delta; Excalibur Club; Newman Club.

REESE, CLYDE H. T&IE INDIANAPOLIS
Iota Lambda Sigma; Sailing Club, Fleet Capt.

REGAN, DONALD E. ME FOREST HILLS, N. Y.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Camera Club; Army Pistol Team.

REICHENBACH, HAROLD F. EE PENDLETON
State House; Sailing Club; SCA.

REICHERT, JAMES P. S HARVEY
Cary Hall; Var Football; Var Baseball.

REID, AREND H. AT RICHMOND
Cary Hall, Pres; Cary Club Dance Band, Pres.

REID, ROBERT L. ME MAYWOOD, ILL.
Luma, Treas; ASME; Outing Club; Skull and Crescent.

REIERSON, VERNON L. E DES MOINES, IOWA
AIEE.

REIFERS, CAROL D.

REISING, KENNETH P. AG FORT BRANCH
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RENTZ, PETER EUGENE ME CANTAON, OHIO
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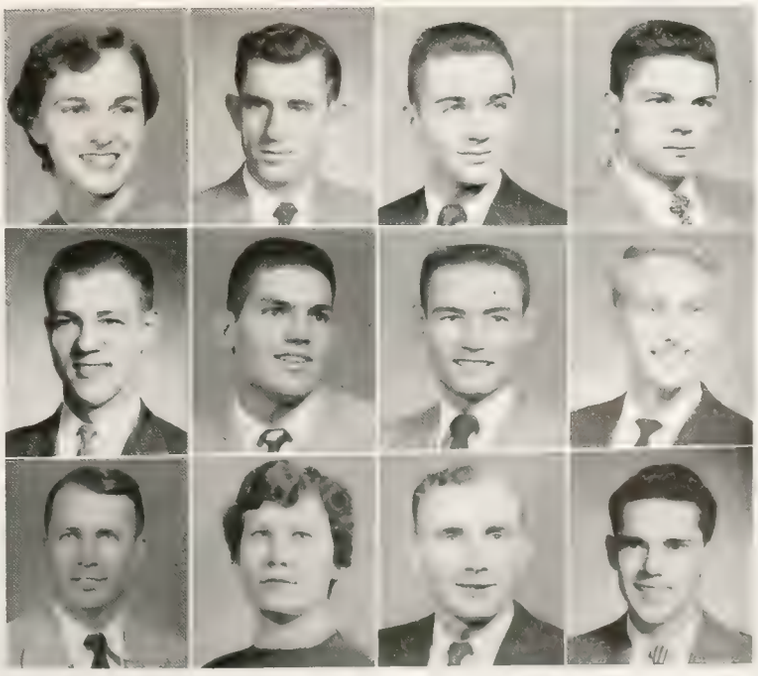

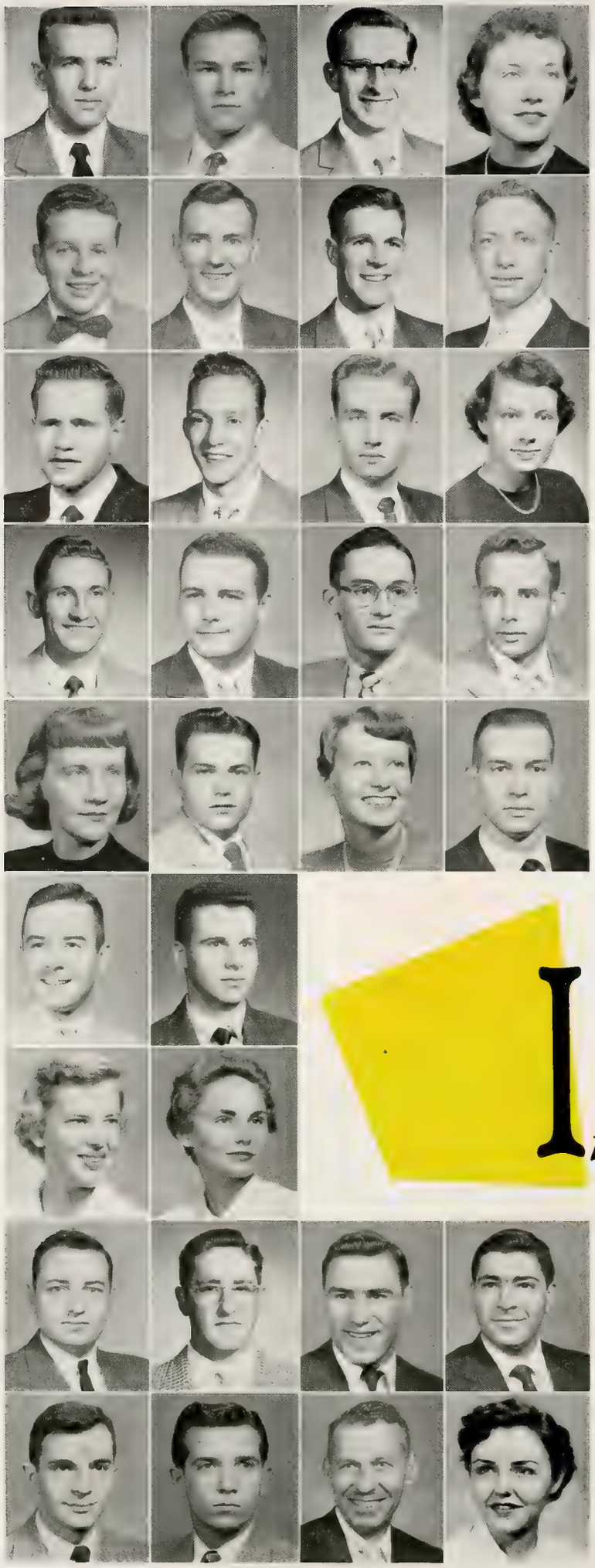

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RENWALD, THOMAS J. CE HAMMOND
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Shoemaker, Pres; AWS; Baptist Christian Found, Pres; Folk-a-Whirlers; PIA; SCA; V C Meredith Club; WAA.

RICHARD, JOSEPH J. ME CHICAGO, ILL.
Triangle; Folk-a-Whirlers; Wesley Found, V Pres.

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ROBERTS, SARAH M. S WEST LAFAYETTE
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ROHRBACH, MARY JANNA HE CROWN POINT
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It took guts to face the

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FPHA.

ROSS, MARY D. HE PITTSBURGH, PA.
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RUESS, ARTHUR J. ChE BRONZ, N. Y.
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Acacia, Sec; ASME; Exponent.

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RUSSELL, ANN HE GARY
Delta Gamma; Debris.

RUSZLER, PAUL L. AG TERRE HAUTE
Collegiate 4-H Club; Poultry Club; PIA; Univ Choir; Varsity Glee Club; Purdue Artillerists; Spizerintum.

SABBAGH, NEVA HE LAFAYETTE

SADD, JOHN R. S NAPERVILLE, ILL.
Phi Gamma Delta; Jr Prom Comm; Rivet, Art Ed.

ST. PETER, ROBERT E. S GILMAN, ILL.
Club 25; Newman Club; Purdue Drill Team.

SAMS, JEURENE E. S LAFAYETTE
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Culture Hall; Judo Club; NDTA; Outing Club; Wesley Found.

SANDERMAN, WILLIAM F. AE MARION
WCCR.

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SANTANGINI, PAUL A. CE BALTIMORE, MD.
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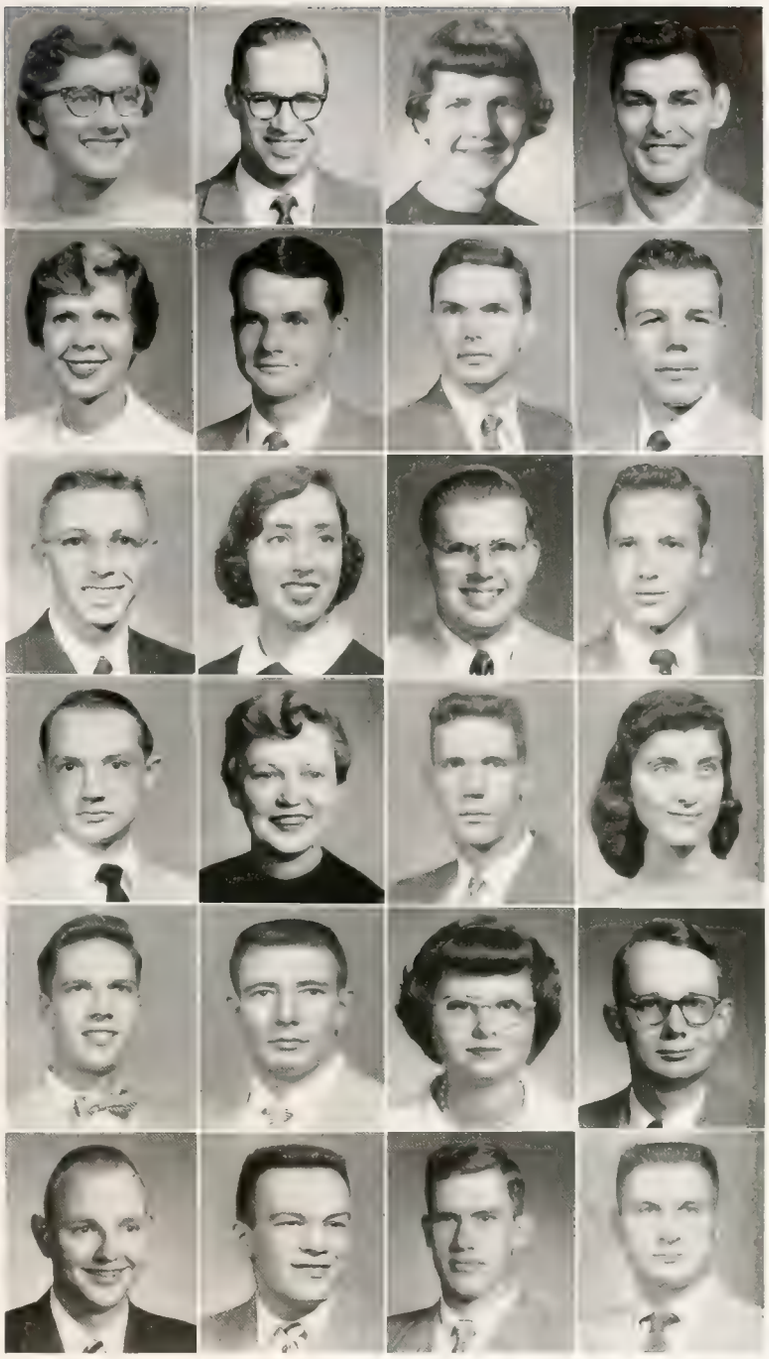

two monsoons and snow on the first day of spring.

SARGEANT, MARGARET JUDITH S SEYMOUR
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pan Hel Coun; Sportswomen; Triton; Univ Choir; WAA.

SAUERS, DON C. S LOGANSPORT
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Cary Hall; WCCR.

SCHAEPERKOETTER, ROBERT L. EE BRENTWOOD, MO.
Sigma Chi, Treas; Eta Kappa Nu; Rivet.

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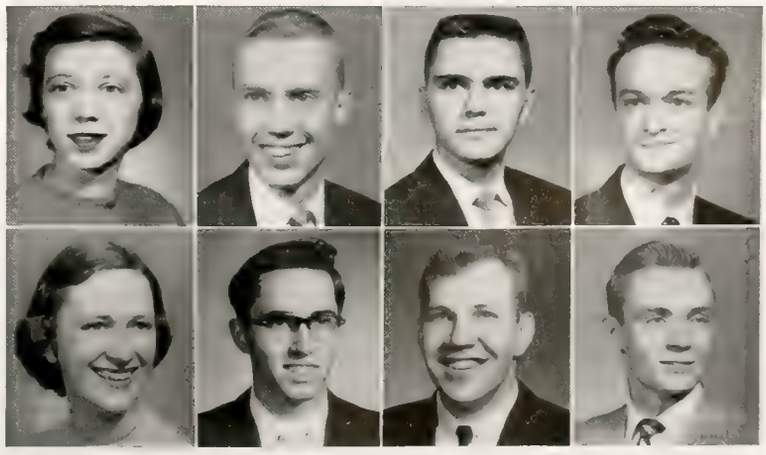
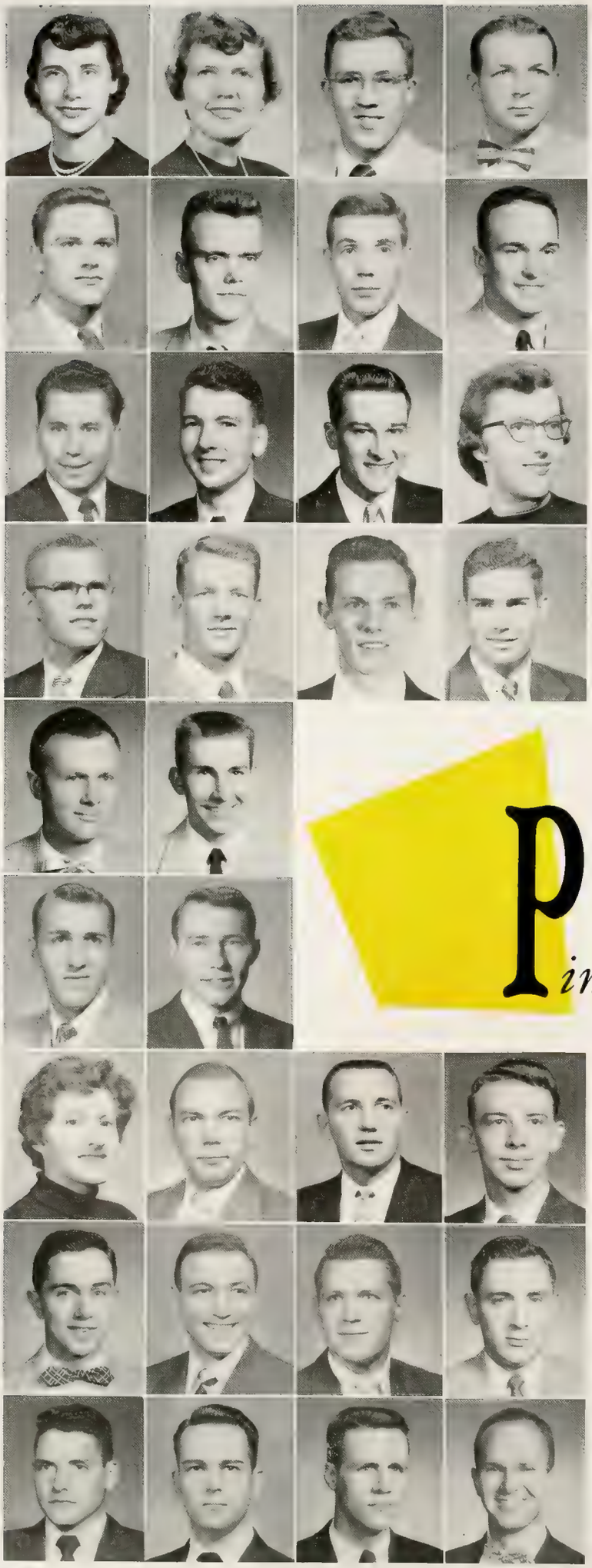
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pres, Rush Chr; I-F Coun, Pres; I-F Coun Office; Skull and Crescent; Gimlet.





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SCHARF, BEVERLY HE NEW ALBANY
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ASME; Pershing Rifles; Pi Tau Sigma; PIA; SAE.

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Mil Band.

SCHMID, RAMON F. PHAR HUNTINGTON
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FPHA; AIEE.

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Theta Tau; Sailing Club; Skull and Crescent.

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WRH; Hillel Found, Pres; Scientist; Stdnt Art League.

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SCHWEIR, JOHN A. PHAR CHESTERTON
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SCIAKY, JACK ME CHICAGO, ILL.
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Cary Hall; AI Min & MetE; Mil Band; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

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Kappa Delta Rho; AIEE; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Quarterdeck Soc; Yell Leader; Gymnastics Team; Judo Club.

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Alpha Chi Rho; Playshop; Purdue Players; Univ Choir; Wesley Found.

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Sigma Nu; Skull and Crescent; Student Union.

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SHORT, HOWARD W. S LYNN

SHUMAKER, WILLIAM F. CE INDIANAPOLIS
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1955's campus craze, running second only to mono.

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Cary Hall; Sigma Gamma Tau, Treas; IAS Tau Beta Pi.

SIKTBERG, RICHARD P. EE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Hall; AIEE.

SILVEY, THOMAS O. ME McCORDSVILLE
ASME.

SILVIUS, JACK M. ME SOUTH BEND
Pi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma

SIMMONS, ROBERT, JR. AG
WEST LAFAYETTE
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SLAGAL, ROBERT P. EE FORT WAYNE
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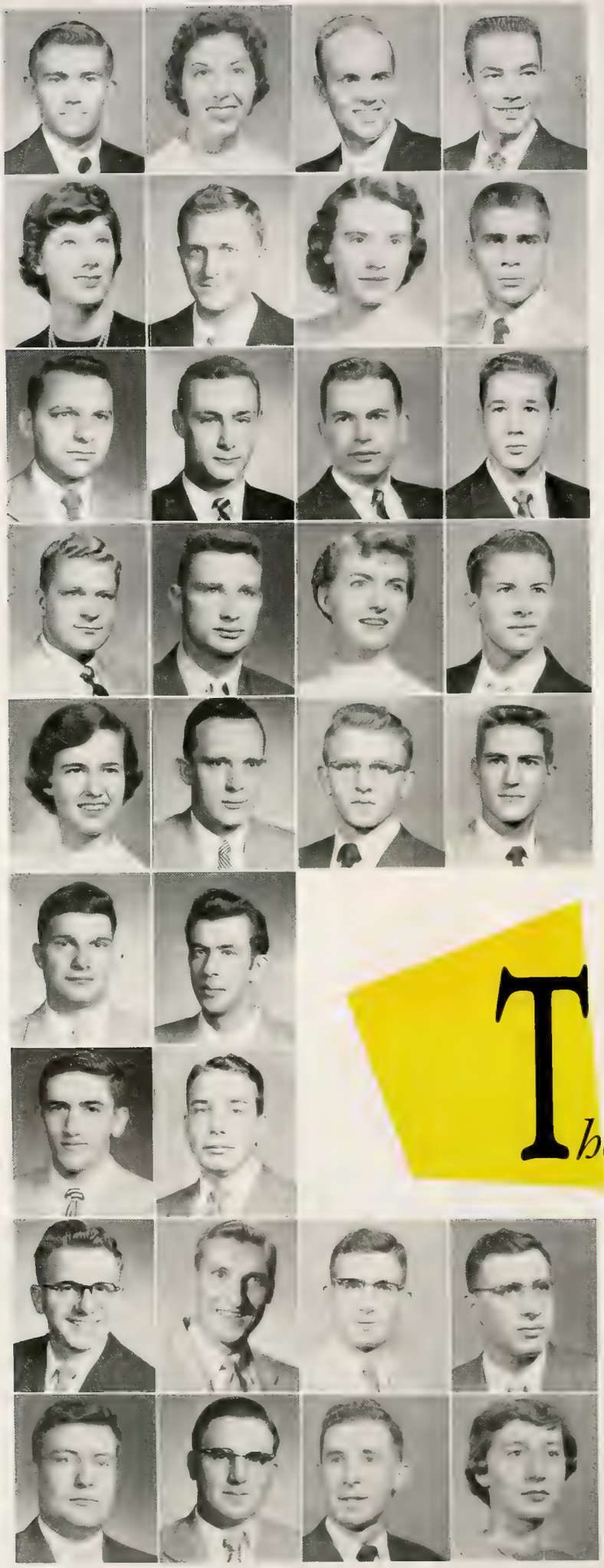

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SMITH, MARILYN E. HE WEST LAFAYETTE
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Sigma Pi; ASME; Rivet; Student Coun.

SMITH, RICHARD H. EE FORT WAYNE
AIEE; Riveter, Editor; Student Senate.

SMITH, WILLIAM BAILEY MetE LAFAYETTE
Phi Kappa Psi; AI Min & MetE; Rivet; Var Wrestling.

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Kneale House; APhA; Kappa Psi, Treas; SCA.

SPICE, JOHN R. ChE LINTON

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Hall "X"; Dairy Club.

STANCIU, DAN PHAR EAST CHICAGO
FPHA; APhA; Pharmacist; Rho Chi.

STANLEY, MAX W. ME ANDERSON

STANLEY, WAYNE E. AG CRAWFORDSVILLE
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Phi Sigma Kappa, House Mgr, Soc Chrm; Ag Econ Club; ASAgE; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir; Varsity Glee Club.

STEEL, MARGARET RUTH S KIRKWOOD, MO.
Alpha Delta Pi; AWS, Rep at Large; Debris; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Bd; Sportswomen; WBAA; WAA, Pres; Major-Minor Club, Pres.

STEELE, DONALD K. PE OAKLANDON
NDTA; Cary Club; Excalibur Club.

STEFFEY, RICHARD G. AT INDIANAPOLIS
Lambda Chi Alpha; IAS; Sigma Alpha Tau.

STEIN, ROBERT W. ME GARY
ASME; SAE.

STEINBRUNNER, DANIEL J. PHAR FORT WAYNE
Cary Hall; APO; APhA; Camera Club; Debris; Newman Club; Young Democrats; Reamer Club; Pharmacist.

STEINHILBER, DEAN L. CE HAMLET
Jazz Society.

STEINMEYER, DONALD A. ME WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Hall X; ASME; Gamma Delta.

STEPHENSON, DAVID S. AE WEST LAFAYETTE
Sigma Chi; Gamma Alpha Rho; IAS; Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi.

STETTLER, RICHARD J. ChE INDIANAPOLIS
AIChE; Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

STETZEL, DAVID L. FOR MISHAWAKA
DeMolay Club; Forestry Club.

STEWARD, CHARLES E. EE INDIANAPOLIS
Alpha Sigma Phi, Treas; Pershing Rifles.

STEWART, JOHN R. MetE KENMORE, N. Y.
Tau Kappa Epsilon; AI Min & MetE; Fencing Club; Sailing Club; Scabbard and Blade; Soccer Club; Univ Choir.

STIDHAM, JAMES L. ME DAYTON, OHIO
ASME; Sailing Club.

STOTTLEMYER, WILLIAM E. AG ANNA, OHIO
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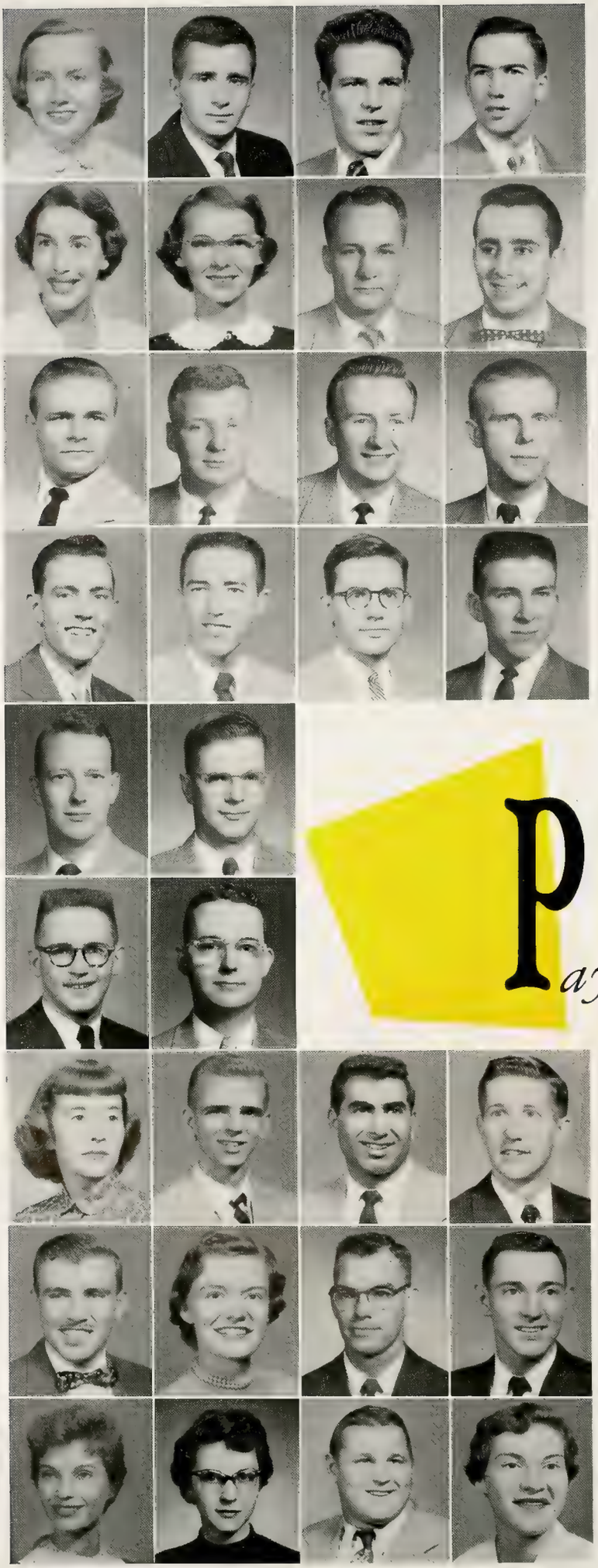

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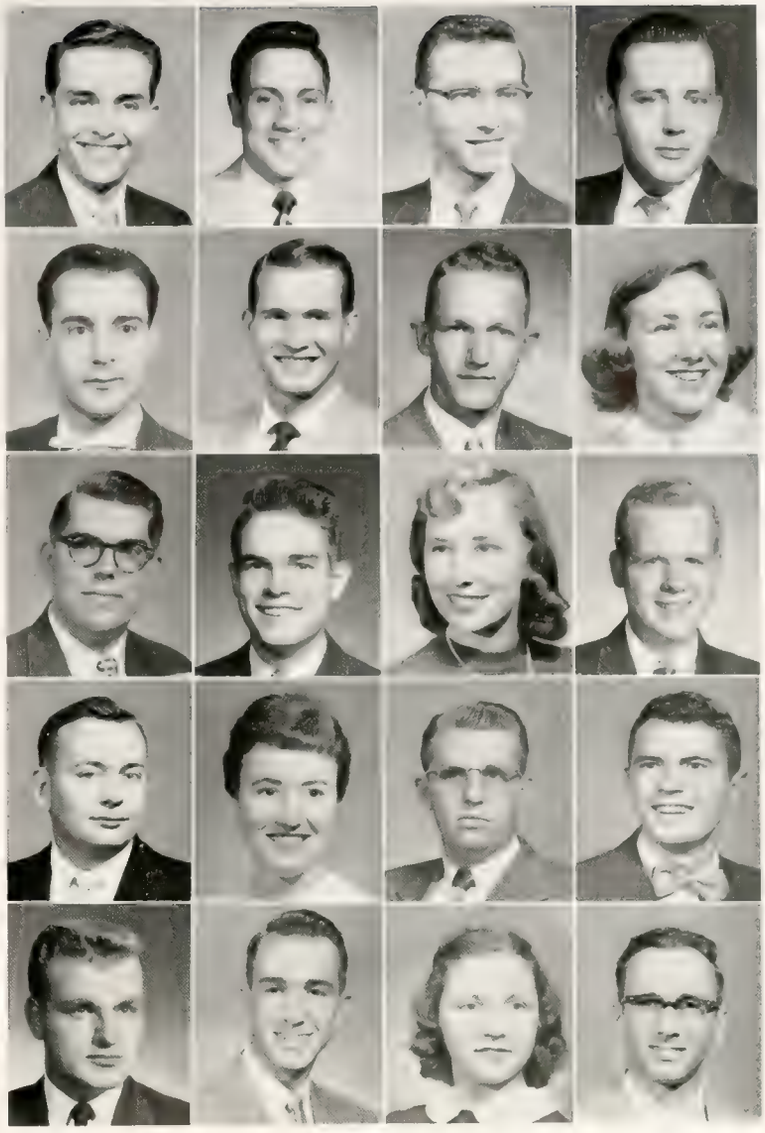

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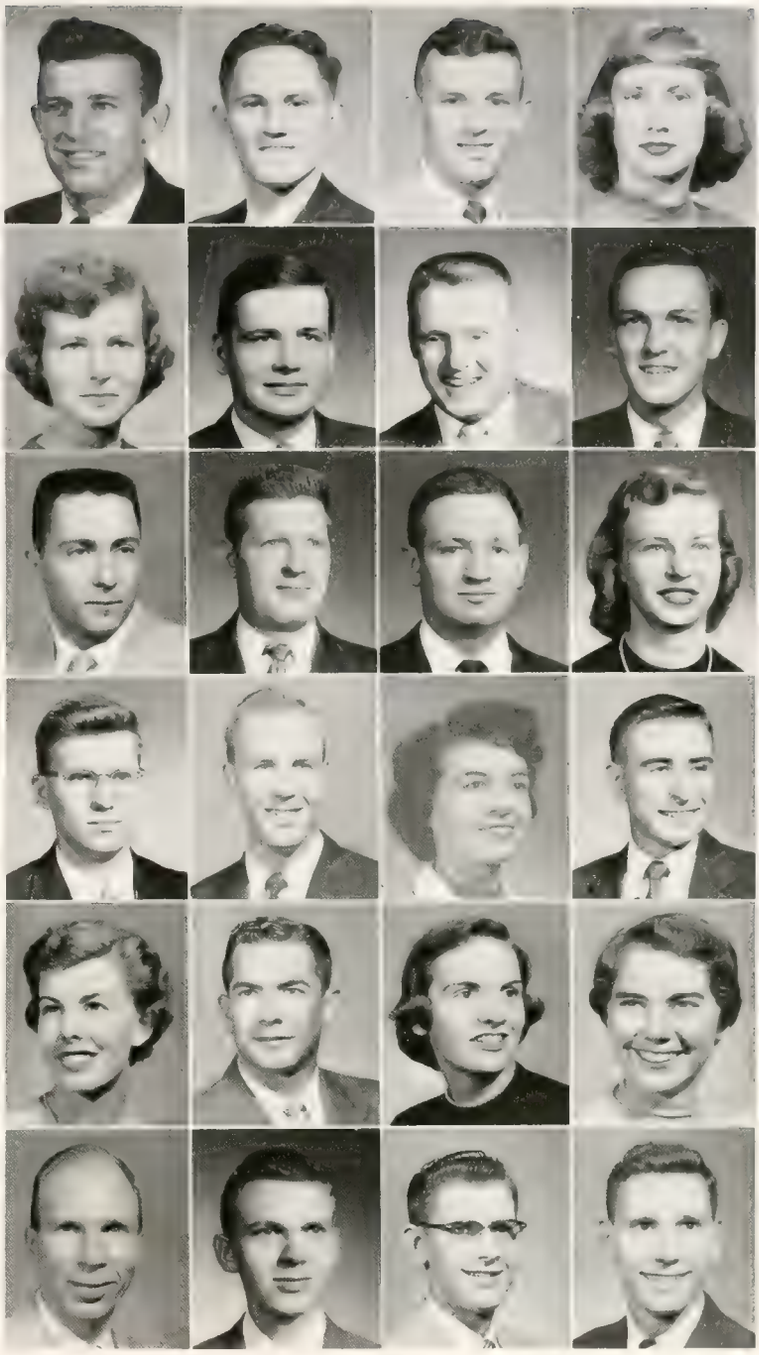

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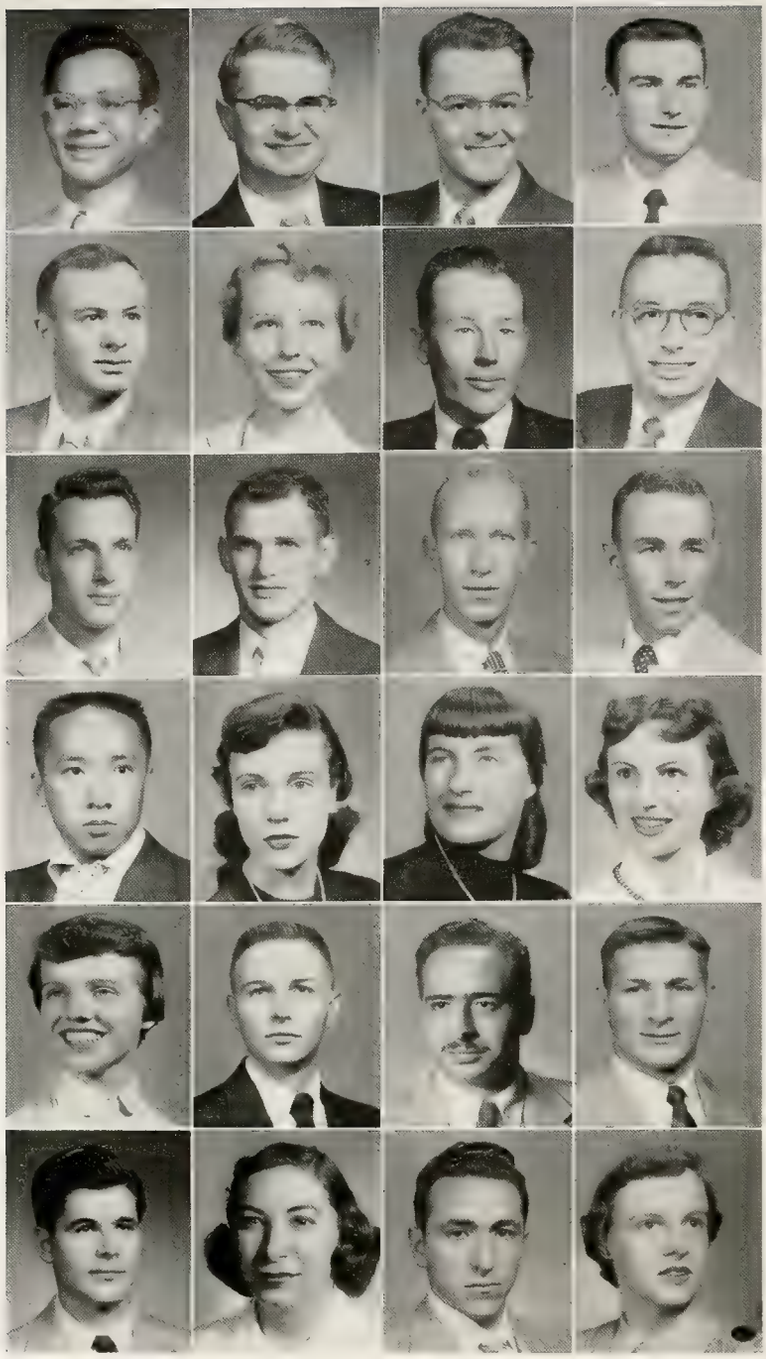

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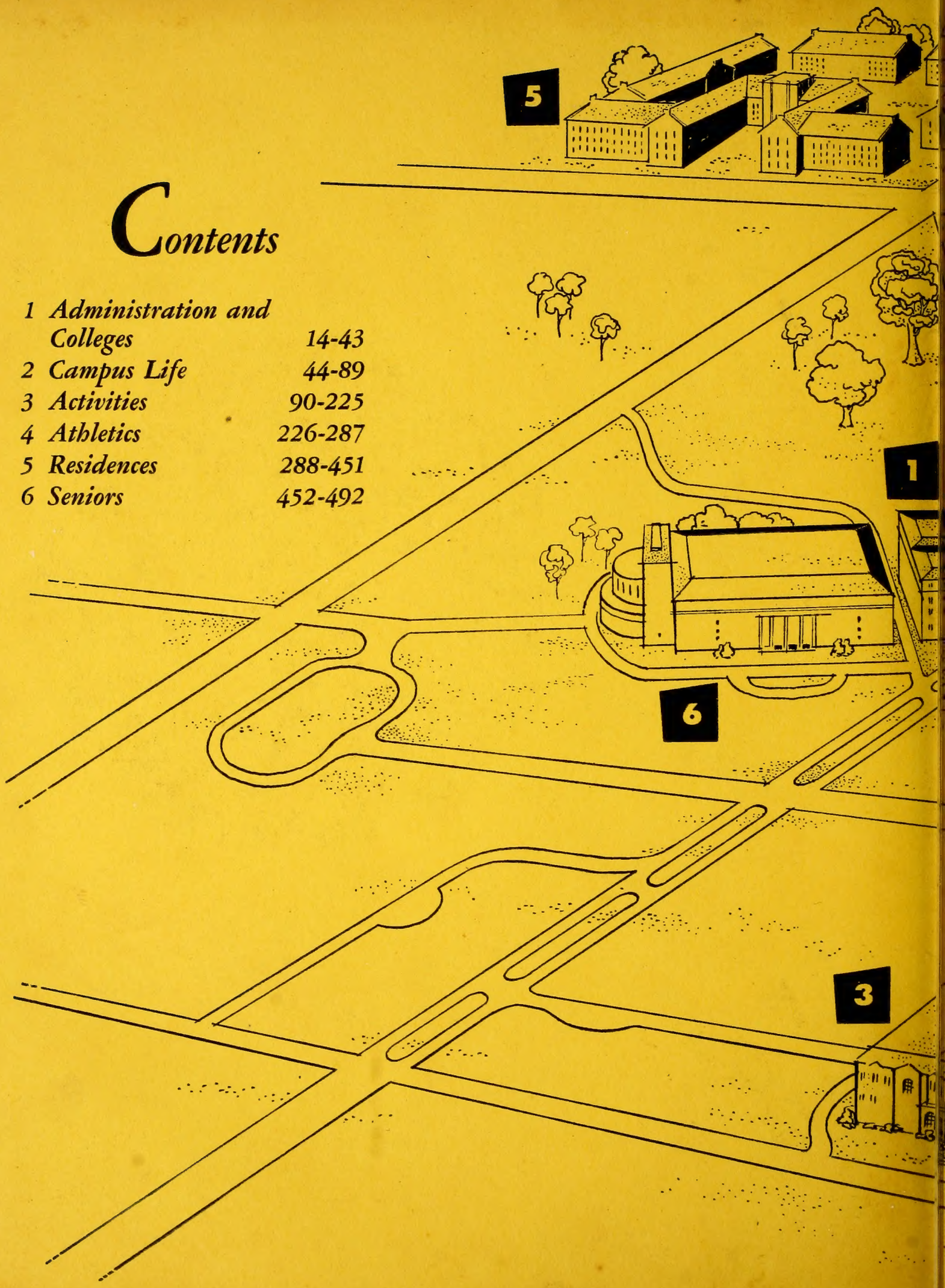

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